Weather Outlook
Tonight
Cloudy
Temperatures today: Max., 50; Min., 38
Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

VOL. LXXVI—No. 146 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 9, 1947. PRICE FIVE CENTS

Unions Observe Picket Line Stand of Local Operators; Vail Gives Status Statement

Prepare Street for New Pavement

This isn't a crew of Seabees ripping up a Pacific Island, although the scene reminds one of that busy unit's wartime activities. It's the men of the Kingston City Board of Public Works ripping up North Front street in preparation for new pavement. Superintendent Ernest A. Steuding has all available workers and mechanical equipment on the job to speed up completion of the project.

(Freeman Photo)

Phone Pay Is Good in Area, Claim

'Facts,' Burnett Says, Are That Rates of Pay Are Comparable With Others

Discounts Average

Agency $43.19 Average Includes All Types in System, He Says

C. E. Burnett, manager of the Kingston office of the New York Telephone Company, said today in view of statements recently publicized as to telephone company wages in Kingston he submits the following for the public's information:

"Various newspaper reports give $43.19 as the average rate of pay in the telephone industry. This is an average taken from the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics and includes all types of employes, skilled and unskilled, both in the Bell System and independent telephone companies which usually operate in smaller rural communities in all parts of the country. As a national average it also includes thousands of operators and other female employes, many of whom have recently been hired. In upstate New York this figure is being used by some in their agitation for higher wages representing it to be the earnings of skilled plant men.

"The facts are as follows:

"We are paying wages that compare favorably with those paid by other concerns doing work requiring similar skill and training. Our basic work period is a five day week of 40 hours. Wage rates and earnings are illustrated by the following examples:

"Central Office Repairmen and Cable Splicers: In Kingston the minimum rate is $29 a week with regular increases to a top of $71. In addition these basic rates are substantially increased by overtime and other extra payments currently averaging at least 15 per cent.

"Installer-Repairmen: The minimum rate in Kingston is $29 a week with regular increases to a top of $69. Similarly the earnings of these employes are increased by about 15 per cent currently for overtime and other extra payments.

"We believe that we are paying good wages. Since an honest difference of opinion has developed in collective bargaining particularly as to wage increases, we made an offer which still stands, to submit the basic wage issue to an impartial outside arbitrator.

"In addition to good wages, telephone employes enjoy many other

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Burnett Says Calls Are Placed

Kingston Manager Says Normal Traffic Force Is on Duty; Discounts Effects

Says 42 Are Out

Helen Barry Says 42 of 48 Operators Are Out Today

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The A.U.T.W. went on record at a mass meeting in Odd Fellows Hall last night that their union will provide protection to any union members who uses his or her legal prerogative of respecting union picket lines.

Approximately 50 members of the traffic group attended the mass meeting which was sponsored jointly by the A.U.T.W. and the Empire State Telephone Union.

The meeting was addressed by members of the executive board of Local No. 9, A.U.T.W., who came from Albany for the session.

In addition to going on record assuring protection to union members observing picket lines, reports made at the meeting noted some instances of intimidation and coercion tactics allegedly being used by the New York Telephone Company management. The report did not elaborate on specific instances or details in regard to the intimidation and coercion.

Vail Gives Statement

Meanwhile Stanley Vail, the New York Telephone Company's General Plant Manager Upstate, today issued the following statement to all Plant Department employees:

"A question has arisen as to the status of the Empire State Telephone Union demand for increased wages, if plant people return to their jobs.

"The company offer made to the executive council of the Empire State Telephone Union, on Tuesday, of last week still stands, viz:

To extend the present contract for a limited period while wage negotiations continue.

To submit basic wage negotiations to impartial outside arbitration.

Mr. Vail's statement said the New York Telephone Company regards the return of men to work as a step towards the resumption of orderly bargaining with the Empire State Telephone Union.

Despite reports from Washington that the telephone strike might not last another day, developments overnight in Kingston revealed that the New York Telephone Company management and employes of various unions now out on strike are still deadlocked over contract negotiations.

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Mr. Burnett said that the volume of calls yesterday was somewhat greater than normal because of the weather, but most calls were being handled without unnecessary delay.

A normal traffic force is on duty, the N.Y.T.C. manager said. He admitted there have been delays on some out of state long distance calls but toll calls to all points within the state were being put through. He did not say whether New York was included.

When a Freeman boxing writer tried to phone Jimmy Grippo, manager of Melio Bettina, at 11:25 a. m. today regarding the Beacon heavyweight's proposed match with Joe Louis for the world's title, the switchboard report was, after 15 minutes, that connection with the Hotel Edison in New York city was impossible. Efforts to reach Grippo by phone yesterday also failed.

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The expected "fireworks" which had attracted many people to the meeting did not develop and the meeting settled down to a "testimonial meeting" at which several persons spoke, telling of the good points of Mr. Cunningham and condemning the trustees for their action in refusing to offer Mr. Cunningham a contract.

Among the persons present were a number of citizens who are in accord with the action of the school board and who had come to witness the "fireworks." During the meeting resolutions were presented for adoption and while the majority of those present voted for the adoption of the resolutions, there were several who arose in protest. Among them was Attorney Peter Harp and several members of his party who voted in opposition to adoption but when the chairman asked Mr. Harp if he had anything to say in opposition, Mr. Harp declined to enter into the controversy.

Walter E. Byrnes, chairman of the Citizens' Education Committee, presided. Mr. Byrnes stated that the object of the meeting was to discuss the Cunningham situation and the entire picture which now exists within the Central School District. He explained that the meeting was directly concerned with the recent dismissal of Mr. Cunningham, an act which he said had aroused the taxpayers and the student body of the high school. He said there was plenty of indignation and displeasure over the matter and it was the purpose of the committee to back Mr. Cunningham "to the limit."

The meeting was then opened to discussion and Mr. Byrnes said he hoped those present would freely express their feelings and make known their wants.

Action taken by the Board of Education was outlined, it being stated that the trustees had declined to offer a new contract to Mr. Cunningham for the coming year and had entered into a contract with a man to replace Mr. Cunningham.

Schreiber Is Speaker

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Search for Missing Boy Is Continued

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Red-eyed, weary searchers stumbled out of the mountain section in the dawn after an all-night search for the second consecutive night, and were rapidly replaced by scores of fresh volunteers.

Little Jimmy was last seen Easter Sunday while playing with his brother Sylvester, 7, and Leona, 5, at their home at nearby Loch Lochmond.

Union Will Pay Stricken Families

Establishes Death Fund of $1,000 to Kin of Pit Victims

Washington, April 9 (AP) — Trustees of the United Mine Workers Welfare Fund today established a $1,000 death benefit payment for the family of each bituminous coal miner belonging to the union.

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The Welfare Fund now contains $18,000,000 but John L. Lewis, U.M.W. president and one of the trustees, told reporters the present fund is "insufficient."

Lewis asserted that when the soft coal mines are returned to private ownership by the government, which has been operating them since last May 29:

"The United Mine Workers have no intention of signing any contracts that don't continue a welfare fund."

He strongly hinted the union will demand a levy of ten cents a ton on all soft coal mined to provide the fund. The present fund under government operation comes from a collection of five cents a ton.

Although the contarct between the government and Lewis was signed last May 29, it has taken nearly a year to establish the three-man board of trustees, and meantime no money in the fund has been paid out.

Thomas E. Murray, prominent New York engineer and manufacturer, is chairman of the trustees. The government member is Navy Capt. N. H. Collisson, coal mines administrator.

The number of families now eligible to receive the $1,000 death benefit is not known, but it runs into several thousand.

Durocher May Go West

New York, April 9 (AP)—Leo Durocher, suspended manager of the Dodgers, may fly west tonight with his movie actress wife, Laraine Day.

Durocher Is Out For 1947 Season, Chandler Rules

Dressen Is Suspended, Parrott and Clubs Are Fined; Result of Charges

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Chuck Dressen, former coach of the Dodgers and now a member of the New York Yankee coaching staff, was suspended for 30 days beginning April 15.

The Brooklyn club and the New York Yankee club each was fined $2,000.

Harold Parrott, traveling secretary of the Brooklyn team, was fined $500.

The actions were taken as a result of an investigation made by Chandler after Larry McPhail of the New York American League club brought charges of defamation against Durocher and Branch Rickey, head of the Brooklyn club.

Not With McPhail

The commissioner found that two alleged gamblers were not sitting in a box with McPhail dur-

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Experts Say Recession To Show During Summer

(By The Associated Press)

The outlook is that the current record-breaking business boom in the United States will continue for at least another three months.

After that, the much-discussed recession may come. It is far from a certainty, however. And if it does come, the recession need not lead to a depression.

Many economists and business leaders expect a recession will attain stature this summer. They say that the economy is getting too far out of kilter; that many prices are too high, and that inventories are getting too great as consumers tighten their buying.

There already are indications of a levelling off in retail sales, the Easter season being especially disappointing.

This is the essence of a survey made by the Associated Press across the country at the close of 1947's first quarter. It sums up the thinking of business leaders and high-ranking economists in government, industry and labor, and factual information culled from key American business centers.

Labor difficulties could upset the predictions. A prolonged closing of the coal mines, more strikes like the telephone walkout, could affect the national scene. Wage negotiations in important industries are pending which might lead to strikes, curtailing production and disrupting the economic timetable.

When a recession may come, how long it might last, and how severe it might be are all questions for the future to answer.

Little Gloom Shows

There is little gloom however surrounding the recession talk. Such a period of readjustment would be normal after the present post-war boom. It could be a healthful phase, a period of making the nation's economy shipshape, after which there could be continued prosperity and a continued rise in the standard of living.

But for now, business charts remain heavily weighted with factors favorable to a continuation in the second quarter of trends which made the first three months of 1947 outstandingly good. Some of these factors are:

Around 56,000,000 civilians are gainfully employed against less than 2,500,000 out of work.

Income payments to individuals are running at an annual rate of about $177,000,000,000, an all-time record for the country, including the prosperous war years. (In 1939 it was $70,800,000,000.)

More than $150,000,000,000 is tucked away in liquid assets that can be used by individuals at will to increase current expenditures.

There is an enormous pent-up demand for all types of durable consumer goods, such as furniture, home appliances and automobiles, that run into uncounted billions of dollars.

We have the most acute hous-

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Marshall Wants Groups To Fix Pole-German Line

Proposes Big 4, Other Allies Take Over Area Control of Resources

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Moscow, April 9 (AP)—U. S. Secretary of State Marshall proposed today that the Council of Foreign Ministers name a special boundary commission to recommend a permanent German-Polish frontier.

The commission would be composed of the United States, Britain, Russia and France, plus Poland and some other Allied states.

Marshall suggested that the commission also study measures to assure that the natural and industrial resources in question "shall fairly serve" the economic needs of Europe.

"It will be accepted, I think," Marshall told the conference, "that Southern East Prussia should become Polish territory; German Upper Silesia and its industrial complex should become Polish, but there should be provisions to assure that its coal and other resources should be available to help sustain the economy of Europe.

U. S. Has Program

The United States was reported authoritatively today to have developed a German boundary program which would retain the Ruhr in Germany and Upper Silesia in Poland.

At the same time the program would give other European states a hand in administering the vital economic resources of both regions.

The main points of the program, which form the basis of United States proposals to the Council of Foreign Ministers on frontier discussions scheduled to start today, are reported to be:

1. The Council of Foreign Min-

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Truman, Cabinet Discuss Prices

No Action Taken, Planned Says Charles Ross After Meeting

Washington, April 9 (AP)—President Truman explored the economic problems of rising prices during an hour and 40-minute cabinet session today, but the White House announced afterward "no action was taken or is planned."

Charles Ross, presidential secretary, gave this report to newsmen after the special midweek session of the cabinet and Mr. Truman's top economic advisers.

Added to the lineup around the cabinet table were Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of the President's Economic Advisory Council; Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve System, and James E. Webb, budget director.

The participants referred all questions to Ross. He said there was a "general discussion" of the price and economic situation and that President Truman "did a lot of listening."

Ross declined to detail Nourse's report on the inflationary outlook. Yesterday, Nourse told reporters he viewed it as "serious."

Ross said Nourse gave the cabinet a four or five page memorandum of economic matters. Then each cabinet officer gave his views.

But Ross said the official family made "no attempt to arrive at a "consensus."

Ross said prices and current wage negotiations in the basic steel industry were discussed. But he indicated this was only in-

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Crack in Strike Reported Possible; Obstacle Is Cited

Who Will Pay Cost of Five Issue Arbitration Is Big Hurdle for Both Sides

Washington, April 9 (AP) — A crack in the telephone strike deadlock was reported possible within hours today as negotiators went on with day and night sessions.

Persons in close touch with the negotiations on long distance lines phases of the national dispute said the only obstacle to a strike-settling agreement for that industry segment was:

Who will pay the cost of arbitrating about five issues between American Telephone and Telegraph Company's long distance division and the American Union of Telephone Workers:

With that question settled, the informants said, the proposed agreement could be referred to the policy committee of the 49-union National Federation of Telephone Workers for approval. The policy committee scheduled a meeting at 3 p. m. (E.S.T.).

An agreement as to long distance lines would leave strikes of various local Bell System operators unsettled but might pave the way for settlement of the entire strike.

As for the money to pay arbitration costs, these informants predicted:

"It will come from somewhere."

At a night session running far into the morning, it was learned, federal conciliators wrote a 101-point contract for the long-lines dispute. It would have left a few of the national issues to be settled by arbitration.

Might Cost $20,000

Then the question arose of who would pay arbitration costs which might run $20,000.

The unions said they couldn't and the Labor Department said it lacked the appropriations to do it.

The questions to be submitted to arbitration in the proposed settlement all involve money, the informants said, although they did not specify the exact issues other than to say that the N.F.T.W.'s demand for a $12 weekly increase was among them.

Top flight arbitrators get $100 a day, and the record would cost another $200, the union figured, making a total of $500 a day. The case would run about 40 days, the bargaining committee for the 20,000 long lines workers said.

Compromise Offered

As a compromise the union offered to assess its members $1 apiece, if the company would check it off the workers' paychecks. This the company refused to do, and the stalemate on that point forced postponement of the negotiations—strategic in the whole nationwide strike picture—until 10 a. m.

Past practice has been for the government to assume arbitration costs in emergencies, but this was ruled out because of sharp cuts by the House in the Labor De-

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Esopus Legion Post Chooses Dulin for Empire Boys' State

Richard "Richie" Dulin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dulin of Connelly, was designated as its selection to attend Empire Boys' State by Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, at the post meeting last evening. Jules Viglielmo, chairman of the Boys' State Committee of the post, announced that the popular Kingston High School junior had been recommended for the appointment by a faculty committee of the school. Upon a motion by Chairman Viglielmo and unanimously voted by the post, young "Richie" was selected. Adolph Munson of Port Ewen and Fred Figge of Ulster Park were designated as first and second alternates, respectively.

Empire Boys' State, one of the finest of the Legion's Americanism activities, will be held this year at Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y., June 22 to June 28. More than 800 boys from all parts of the state will attend with the sponsoring posts paying all expenses. There will be seven boys from Ulster county going this year from Kingston, Esopus, Woodstock, Highland, Saugerties, Ellenville and Wallkill.

Post Needs 40 Members

Last night's meeting of Town of Esopus Post was held at St. Leo's Hall, Port Ewen. The original intention was to hold the meeting at the Town Building but owing to the fact repairs had not been completed it was necessary to switch back to St. Leo's. The membership of the post was announced as 204 with about 40 to go to make the quota for this year.

Chairman Chester W. Barth of the "Surprise Party" committee announced everything is in readi-

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After that, the much-discussed recession may come. It is far from a certainty, however. And if it does come, the recession need not lead to a depression.

Many economists and business leaders expect a recession will attain stature this summer. They say that the economy is getting too far out of kilter; that many prices are too high, and that inventories are getting too great as consumers tighten their buying.

There already are indications of a levelling off in retail sales, the Easter season being especially disappointing.

This is the essence of a survey made by the Associated Press across the country at the close of 1947's first quarter. It sums up the thinking of business leaders and high-ranking economists in government, industry and labor, and factual information culled from key American business centers.

Labor difficulties could upset the predictions. A prolonged closing of the coal mines, more strikes like the telephone walkout, could affect the national scene. Wage negotiations in important industries are pending which might lead to strikes, curtailing production and disrupting the economic timetable.

When a recession may come, how long it might last, and how severe it might be are all questions for the future to answer.

Little Gloom Shows

There is little gloom however surrounding the recession talk. Such a period of readjustment would be normal after the present post-war boom. It could be a healthful phase, a period of making the nation's economy shipshape, after which there could be continued prosperity and a continued rise in the standard of living.

But for now, business charts remain heavily weighted with factors favorable to a continuation in the second quarter of trends which made the first three months of 1947 outstandingly good. Some of these factors are:

Around 56,000,000 civilians are gainfully employed against less than 2,500,000 out of work.

Income payments to individuals are running at an annual rate of about $177,000,000,000, an all-time record for the country, including the prosperous war years. (In 1939 it was $70,800,000,000.)

More than $150,000,000,000 is tucked away in liquid assets that can be used by individuals at will to increase current expenditures.

There is an enormous pent-up demand for all types of durable consumer goods, such as furniture, home appliances and automobiles, that run into uncounted billions of dollars.

We have the most acute hous-

Continued on Page Three

Marshall Wants Groups To Fix Pole-German Line

Proposes Big 4, Other Allies Take Over Area Control of Resources

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Moscow, April 9 (AP)—U. S. Secretary of State Marshall proposed today that the Council of Foreign Ministers name a special boundary commission to recommend a permanent German-Polish frontier.

The commission would be composed of the United States, Britain, Russia and France, plus Poland and some other Allied states.

Marshall suggested that the commission also study measures to assure that the natural and industrial resources in question "shall fairly serve" the economic needs of Europe.

"It will be accepted, I think," Marshall told the conference, "that Southern East Prussia should become Polish territory; German Upper Silesia and its industrial complex should become Polish, but there should be provisions to assure that its coal and other resources should be available to help sustain the economy of Europe.

U. S. Has Program

The United States was reported authoritatively today to have developed a German boundary program which would retain the Ruhr in Germany and Upper Silesia in Poland.

At the same time the program would give other European states a hand in administering the vital economic resources of both regions.

The main points of the program, which form the basis of United States proposals to the Council of Foreign Ministers on frontier discussions scheduled to start today, are reported to be:

1. The Council of Foreign Min-

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Truman, Cabinet Discuss Prices

No Action Taken, Planned Says Charles Ross After Meeting

Washington, April 9 (AP)—President Truman explored the economic problems of rising prices during an hour and 40-minute cabinet session today, but the White House announced afterward "no action was taken or is planned."

Charles Ross, presidential secretary, gave this report to newsmen after the special midweek session of the cabinet and Mr. Truman's top economic advisers.

Added to the lineup around the cabinet table were Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of the President's Economic Advisory Council; Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve System, and James E. Webb, budget director.

The participants referred all questions to Ross. He said there was a "general discussion" of the price and economic situation and that President Truman "did a lot of listening."

Ross declined to detail Nourse's report on the inflationary outlook. Yesterday, Nourse told reporters he viewed it as "serious."

Ross said Nourse gave the cabinet a four or five page memorandum on economic matters. Then each cabinet officer gave his views.

But Ross said the official family made "no attempt to arrive at a consensus."

Ross said prices and current wage negotiations in the basic steel industry were discussed. But he indicated this was only in-

Continued on Page Six

Crack in Strike Reported Possible; Obstacle Is Cited

Who Will Pay Cost of Five Issue Arbitration Is Big Hurdle for Both Sides

Washington, April 9 (AP) — A crack in the telephone strike deadlock was reported possible within hours today as negotiators went on with day and night sessions.

Persons in close touch with the negotiations on long distance lines phases of the national dispute said the only obstacle to a strike-settling agreement for that industry segment was:

Who will pay the cost of arbitrating about five issues between American Telephone and Telegraph Company's long distance division and the American Union of Telephone Workers:

With that question settled, the informants said, the proposed agreement could be referred to the policy committee of the 49-union National Federation of Telephone Workers for approval. The policy committee scheduled a meeting at 3 p. m. (E.S.T.).

An agreement as to long distance lines would leave strikes of various local Bell System operators unsettled but might pave the way for settlement of the entire strike.

As for the money to pay arbitration costs, these informants predicted:

"It will come from somewhere."

At a night session running far into the morning, it was learned, federal conciliators wrote a 101-point contract for the long-lines dispute. It would have left a few of the national issues to be settled by arbitration.

Might Cost $20,000

Then the question arose of who would pay arbitration costs which might run $20,000.

The unions said they couldn't and the Labor Department said it lacked the appropriations to do it.

The questions to be submitted to arbitration in the proposed settlement all involve money, the informants said, although they did not specify the exact issues other than to say that the N.F.T.W.'s demand for a $12 weekly increase was among them.

Top flight arbitrators get $100 a day, and the record would cost another $200, the union figured, making a total of $500 a day. The case would run about 40 days, the bargaining committee for the 20,000 long lines workers said.

Compromise Offered

As a compromise the union offered to assess its members $1 apiece, if the company would check it off the workers' paychecks. This the company refused to do, and the stalemate on that point forced postponement of the negotiations—strategic in the whole nationwide strike picture—until 10 a. m.

Past practice has been for the government to assume arbitration costs in emergencies, but this was ruled out because of sharp cuts by the House in the Labor De-

Continued on Page Six

Esopus Legion Post Chooses Dulin for Empire Boys' State

Richard "Richie" Dulin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dulin of Connelly, was designated as its selection to attend Empire Boys' State by Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, at the post meeting last evening. Jules Viglielmo, chairman of the Boys' State Committee of the post, announced that the popular Kingston High School junior had been recommended for the appointment by a faculty committee of the school. Upon a motion by Chairman Viglielmo and unanimously voted by the post, young "Richie" was selected. Adolph Munson of Port Ewen and Fred Figge of Ulster Park were designated as first and second alternates, respectively.

Empire Boys' State, one of the finest of the Legion's Americanism activities, will be held this year at Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y., June 22 to June 28. More than 800 boys from all parts of the state will attend with the sponsoring posts paying all expenses. There will be seven boys from Ulster county going this year from Kingston, Esopus, Woodstock, Highland, Saugerties, Ellenville and Wallkill.

Post Needs 40 Members

Last night's meeting of Town of Esopus Post was held at St. Leo's Hall, Port Ewen. The original intention was to hold the meeting at the Town Building but owing to the fact repairs had not been completed it was necessary to switch back to St. Leo's. The membership of the post was announced as 204 with about 40 to go to make the quota for this year.

Chairman Chester W. Barth of the "Surprise Party" committee announced everything is in readi-

Continued on Page Three

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A Shipment Just Received gives us our first adequate post-war stock. Future shipments remain uncertain. This is your opportunity to make a selection!

CLEMSON SUPER D-17 precision lawn machine

NEVER BEFORE A LAWN MACHINE LIKE THIS!

Easy, self-locking fingertip adjustment of cutting height and shear... no tools needed! Looks better, built better, CUTS better. See it!

12 major engineering refinements guarantee longer life, easier mowing and a finer lawn.

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Only $32.50

Caldwell "Bantam-Weight" LAWN MOWER

16-inch. 5 blades. Ball-bearing. Rubber tires.

Only $29.65

Plants, like people, have to eat! Fertilize with AGRICO FOR LAWNS, TREES & SHRUBS and enjoy the greater beauty this special-purpose, complete plant food produces. For vitamin-rich vegetables, use AGRICO FOR GARDENS. Economical, easy-to-use — order now.

100 lbs., $4.00 — 50 lbs., $2.50
25 lbs., $1.50 — 10 lbs., 80c
5 lbs., 45c

SOW NOW!

Greendale mixed,	50c lb.
Sunnyside mixed,	75c lb.
Faith Mixture,	$1.15 lb.
Freedom Quality Mixture,	2 lbs., $3.00

"Blue Bird" All Metal
Hose Reel
$4.95

Rubbish Burners
Perforated Steel

Small	$2.85
Medium	$3.15
Large	$3.35

Wire Mesh

1-inch	$2.95
2-inch	$1.69

"Plymouth"
Manila Rope
ALL SIZES

Screen Cloth
9 widths, 24" to 48"

Galvanized	5½c sq. ft.
Aluminum	13c sq. ft.
Bronze	15c sq. ft.

Paint Brushes
Pure Bristle! Rubber-Set!
Varnish Brush No. 102
1-inch 30c
Wall Brush No. 202
4-inch $2.75

Fight Moth Now

Expello	69c lb.
Vaporizer	25c

"Moth Gas"

Liquid Frost	79c pt.
Hail	69c lb.
Vaporizer	79c
Refills	69c

Clothes Savers
39c & 69c box

Housecleaning Supplies

O'Cedar Self-Polishing Wax for floors:
45c pt. 80c qt.
$1.45 ½ gal. $2.60 gal.

O'Cedar All-Purpose for Furniture and Floors
4 oz. 25c 12 oz. 50c
$1.25 qt. $2.00 ½ gal. $3.00 gal.

O'Cedar No-rubbing Cream Furniture Polish
8 oz., 25c - pt., 45c - qt. 80c

Touch-up Furniture Polish
8 oz., 25c pt. 45c
Window Cleaner, pt. 25c

Johnson's Glo-Coat
pt. 59c qt. 98c
½ gal., $1.59 gal., $2.98

Johnson's Liquid Wax
$1.00 qt.

Johnson's Paste Wax
65c lb.

SOILAX
1½ lbs., 25c 5 lbs., 75c

Simoniz for Furniture
Natural
Maple
Walnut
Mahogany
69c

Simoniz Kleener
59c

Wax Appliers
3 sizes, 98c, $1.35, $1.95

Chamois, 45c up

Cheese Cloth
5 yds., 49c

Kellogg Brushes

Vegetable Brush	25c
Bowl Brush	50c
Lampshade Brush	60c
Radiator Brush	85c
Venetian Blind Brush	$1.00
Bed Spring Brush	$1.00
Upholstery Brush	$1.25
Bathtub Brush	$1.50

Scrub Brushes
35c up

O'CEDAR MOPS

Dust, Triangle	$1.65
Dust, Oblong, 14"	$2.49
Polish	$1.49 & $1.75

HERZOG'S

Community Property Laws Are Getting Close Scrutiny

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY

Chicago, April 9 (AP)—Lawmakers searching for ways and means to cut federal income tax payments are taking a close look at community property laws.

Stripped to essentials, such laws provide that property acquired by a husband or wife during their marriage, including earnings, belongs to both of them. They can file two income tax returns, each reporting half of the family income. Thus, they can get into lower brackets and get the benefit of lower surtax rates.

Community tax bills have been drafted in Illinois, and have been introduced in the Missouri, Michigan and Colorado Legislatures. A similar proposal was defeated in Indiana.

The proposed Illinois Legislation would enable married couples to file separate returns on income from salaries, stocks, bonds, businesses and real estate. But property either had before marriage, and gifts and bequests after marriage, would belong solely to the one who owned or received them.

The Illinois sponsor, State Rep. W. Russell Arrington, estimated such an arrangement would slice $150,000,000 a year from the tax bills of Illinoisans.

Measures now pending in Congress would permit married couples in all states to report earnings for income tax purposes on a community property basis.

Nine States Have Laws

Nine states now have community property laws.

Rising taxes apparently revived interest in recent years.

The financial effects have been two-fold. A lot of married people in the nine community property states have saved a lot of money. What they gained, the federal government lost.

Stanley S. Surrey, tax legislative counsel of the U. S. Treasury, has commented in that connection:

"The community property system, whether rooted in state history or adopted as a tax-saving expedient, works wonders through automatic family income-splitting. The rewards of this splitting are high—a 15 per cent reduction at the $10,000 level, 29 per cent at the $25,000 level, 20 per cent at the $100,000 level. In short, middle bracket community property citizens have a federal tax holiday at least every fifth year."

Savings They Enjoy

Students of the subject figure married couples with no dependents in community property states enjoy annual federal tax savings as follows: $38 on a $5,000 income; $342 on $10,000; $893 on $15,000; $1,700 on $20,000; $2,662 on $25,000; $6,213 on $50,000; $12,854 on $100,000; $23,921 on $500,000.

The difference may be enough to cause some industrialists to move to community property states.

One way to equalize things would be extension of community property tax benefits to the 39 states which lack them. Another tack has been tried. Attempts to make a joint return mandatory for married couples failed in Congress in 1941 and 1942.

Under community property laws, people with small incomes get little, if any benefit.

And the only way a bachelor can get a tax break is to march down the road to matrimony.

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Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 25c.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Father, Son Dinner

Something new in scouting in the Ulster-Greene Council area will be the first annual Campers' Reunion to be held Saturday evening in the Grange hall at Lake Katrine. It will be a father and son dinner meeting, with the ladies of the Grange serving dinner at 6:15.

While this is primarily a reunion of those who attended the Boy Scout camp at East Jewett last summer, Camp Director Earl R. Allyn says that any scout who is interested in camp is welcome to come and bring his dad with him.

The Order of the Arrow men, as well as the honor campers, will have separate tables. The Order of the Arrow is an honorary camping fraternity and 13 scouts qualified last summer at the East Jewett camp. There are also others who qualified during the war years when camp facilities of the Fort Orange Council were utilized.

Percy Korth, titular of the Swangolian Indians, also will be on hand at the dinner for an old-fashioned hoe-down of his loyal subjects. Camp emblems will be presented Saturday night and movies taken at the camp will be shown.

Camp to Open July 6

The spring bulletin, issued by Scout Executive D. Gregory Badger, states that the East Jewett camp will open July 6. It will operate until August 3 at least, longer if necessary.

Good news for the scouts is the statement that the dam is practically finished and the scouts will have a lake covering three and a half acres for swimming and water sports. It is in the shape of a bowl, with a 15-foot deep diving hole and shallowing to the edges. A sandy beach also is to be constructed.

There will be a new camp site for another provisional troop and plenty of beautiful camp sites available for chartered troops to occupy by themselves.

It is expected that old staff members, including Carl Taylor, Ray Hendrickson, Bob Tremper, Don Kremper and Don Hendrickson will be at the camp again this coming season.

The Scout Executive emphasizes the need of Scoutmasters being in camp with their troops. He says, "Scouts should be under the direction of their own troop leaders. This is the greatest opportunity the Scoutmaster has. Here he can conduct a real outdoor camping program, with the benefit of all kinds of facilities and personnel to help him." Remember, he adds, this is the very stuff a boy joins for—and hopes to get.

St. Joseph's Meeting

Cub Packs 3 and 103 will hold a joint meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in St. Joseph's School hall. Cubs attending must be accompanied by their parents.

LaGuardia Wins Trip

New York, April 9 (AP)—The One World Award Committee last night named Fiorello H. LaGuardia, former New York city mayor and U.N.R.R.A. director general, winner of its 1947 award, which includes a trip around the world. The committee is an outgrowth of the American Nobel Anniversary Committee.

Reports Hub Cap Stolen

Gerald Fitzgerald of Wilson avenue reported to the police that a hub cap had been removed from his 1941 Plymouth sedan while it was parked on Green street last night.

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First choice with men who know work shoes! Ideal for all kinds of jobs, indoor or out. Made of smooth black leather that's soft and pliable, assuring you real foot comfort. Your choice of sturdy double leather or tough cord tire soles. Sizes 6 to 14.

150 Pr. BOYS' WORK SHOES
Sizes 2½ to 6
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Bard Conference To Open Friday on 'Four Freedoms'

More than 25 Nations Are to Be Represented; Noted Speakers on Program

Annandale-on-Hudson, April 10—An international student conference with representatives from more than 25 countries will meet this week-end at Bard College to inquire into the topic: "What has happened to the Four Freedoms?" Prominent speakers will address three sessions which are open to the public.

Ferdinand Eberstadt, a member of the Baruch Atomic Energy Commission, will make the opening address on Friday evening at 8:30 at the Memorial Gymnasium on "America's Contribution to the Four Freedoms." Saturday afternoon at 4, Neal Burroughs, a resident of the Soviet Union who arrived in this country in February, will give the delegates first-hand information on conditions in that country.

Lubin Will Speak

President Roosevelt's economic adviser, Isador Lubin, will speak to the delegates and residents of this area on Saturday evening at 8 on "World Prospects of the Four Freedoms." Mr. Lubin was American delegate to the Moscow conference in 1945.

Much of the work will be done by four commissions representing each of the Freedoms which will devote all day Saturday to intensive investigation. Each commission is headed by an expert and the members will come from countries as distant as Burma and Australia. The open sessions are designed to present to the public a synthesis of the work of the commissions.

The conference, sponsored by the Social Science Club of Bard College, has as its aim breaking down the barriers between nations and promoting understanding of the problems of other countries.

Jarrell to Speak Thursday

Poet Randall Jarrell, literary editor of "The Nation", will give a lecture at the college Thursday at 8:30 p. m. The subject of the talk will be "Modern Poetry". The lecture will be sponsored by the Division of Languages and Literature, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Jarrell is the author of "Blood for a Stranger", and "Little Friend, Little Friend."

The Volga is the longest river in Europe.

The Carpathian mountains have no peak that tops 10,000 feet.

Experts Say . . .

Continued from Page One

ing shortage in history, calling for a building boom, sometime, of tremendous proportions.

Corporation income and dividend payments are high.

Money for investment at record low interest rates is abundant.

Plant expansion and modernization is proceeding at a rate twice as great as during the best years between 1929 and 1941.

Against these favorable points, economists weigh important factors that are unfavorable. Some of them are:

In many large cities business has declined sharply in the so-called luxury brackets, including the night club and other expensive entertainment fields. Movie attendance is off in some places. A slump in this type of spending could be a first sign of recession.

The average citizen seems convinced that many prices are too high, and economists hold that this conception, whether justified or not, could itself bring about a recession or even a depression if it persists. While dollar volume in retail sales generally remain high, unit sales already are falling off.

The foreign situation is uncertain, adding to the risks of management planning.

While business failures are still comparatively low—63 in the latest recorded week—they were nearly four times as numerous as last year and probably would mount sharply in any sizable recession. The large number of firms incorporated since 1940 have known only good times and are untested in bad times.

Commercial, agricultural and business loans of 101 reporting banks of the Federal Reserve System have risen to an all-time high of above $11,000,000,000. This indicates goods are piling up—that production and distribution, basic factors in the economy, are out of kilter.

(Editors note: The country's economists, weighing the factors on both sides, generally agree that a period of readjustment must come this summer. Most predict a recession. Their views will be discussed in detail tomorrow.)

Artificial Arm Handy

A Finnish war invalid has invented an artificial arm, in Helsinki, which he says allows an amputee to perform virtually any task. He mentions, for example, nailing, carrying and using a camera, drilling in wood or iron, carrying milk cans in a light wheelbarrow, turning turf with a spade, cutting with a scythe and digging potatoes.

Esopus Legion

Continued from Page One

ness to start the activity on Saturday night at the Town Building. The committee has been working diligently to get the details in order and it is expected this activity will substantially increase the building fund.

The incorporation of the post is going through the necessary legal channels with Connelly and Connelly handling the matter. Last evening the officers of the post, who will act as the board of directors, signed the application. The corporate name of the post will be "Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, Department of New York, Inc.".

Reupen Gullian of Ulster Park was designated by Commander Robert J. Henry as the Memorial Day chairman and his committee will start work on the activity in the near future.

The post went on record to call to the attention to the people of the community the importance of Army Week, which is being celebrated throughout the nation. Particular emphasis in this regard being placed on the importance of the National Guard units which will be formed in Kingston in the near future.

A motion to support the Town of Esopus Chamber of Commerce was passed and it was voted to take out a membership as it did last year. Refreshments were served after the meeting. Robert Doyle, activities chairman, was in charge. A social hour was enjoyed with the members of Ladies' Auxiliary.

UnitedStatesHotel Bought by Morris For Speculation

The United States Hotel property at 555 Broadway has been purchased from the Kingston Savings Bank by Claremont Robert Morris, local real estate broker. Yesterday Mr. Morris said that he had purchased the property for the purpose of re-sale because he believed "property in that locality presented a good investment." The property, located at the corner of Broadway and Greenkill avenue, is a three story brick hotel structure with 25 rooms on the upper floors and five stores on the ground floor. There is also a frame addition to the rear which is occupied as living apartments.

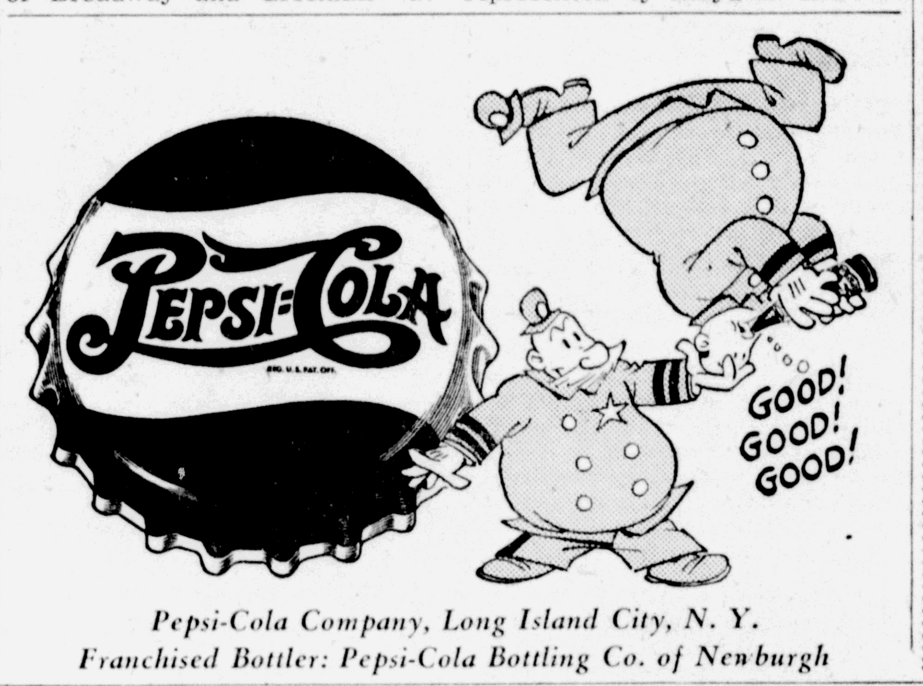
For many years the hotel was operated by Patrick J. O'Pray and later was operated by H. M. Price and M. Beadle. Of late it has been conducted by Mrs. Grace P. Telepas.

On the first floor is located the American Cleaners, Artie's Lunch, the jewelry store of Otto Seyfert and the Gardenia Products, manufacturers of cleaning compounds.

The Kingston Savings Bank was represented by Lloyd R. LeFever at the sale and the purchaser by Harry Gold. While no statement was made as to the purchase price, revenue stamps attached to the transfer papers indicate a price of $18,000.

Shakespeare wrote his plays exclusively for the Blackfriars and Globe theatres in London.

The port of New York has 650 miles of waterfront.



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EXHAUST FANS

. . . will clear the stale air out of your rooms.

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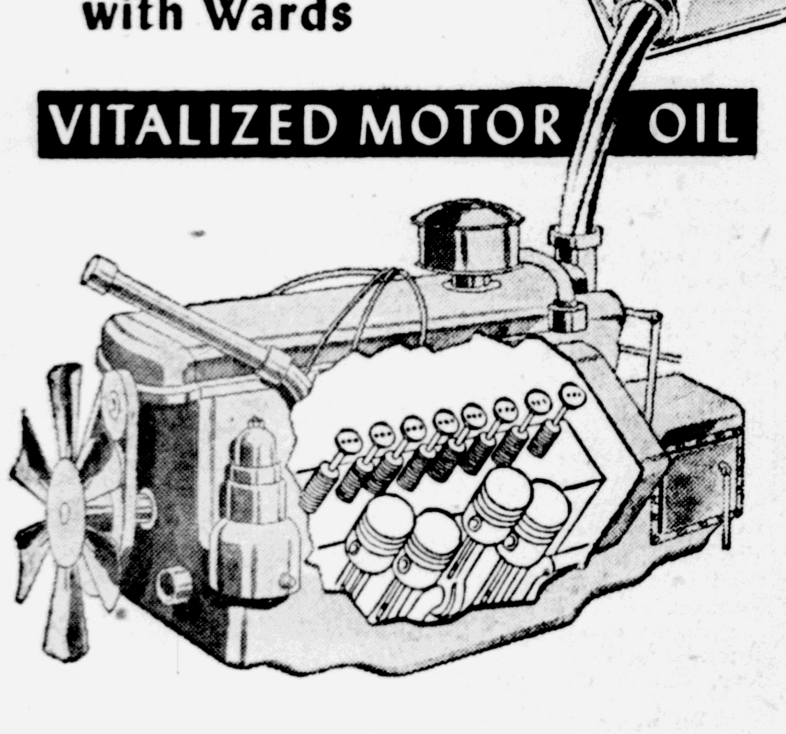
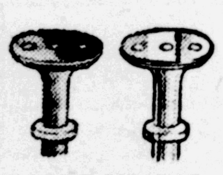
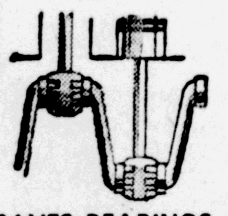


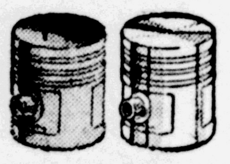
REMOVES SLUDGE
Frees engine of power-robbing, "gummy" deposits!



CLEANS VALVES
Removes sticky varnish, carbon and lacquer!



SAVES BEARINGS
Prevents corrosive acids from pitting bearings!



CLEANS RINGS
Clean oil rings give better lubrication, cut engine wear!

A clean engine runs better, smoother, and Vitalized oil *keeps* engines clean! Removes power-stealing sludge, carbon and sticky varnish . . . drains them *out!* Cleans oil rings and lines—gives better lubrication . . . longer engine life! Use Vitalized—put the *best* in your crankcase, get the *most* out of your car!

WARDS SELL BETTER OIL FOR LESS

Costs as much to make as *any* top quality oil . . . yet sells for *less!* Wards buy and sell in huge quantities, without "middleman" costs. *You* share the savings by getting *better* oil for *less!*

in your container **70c** Gal. Federal Tax Included

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HARDWARE PRICES SLASHED!

Sale lasts 4 days only!

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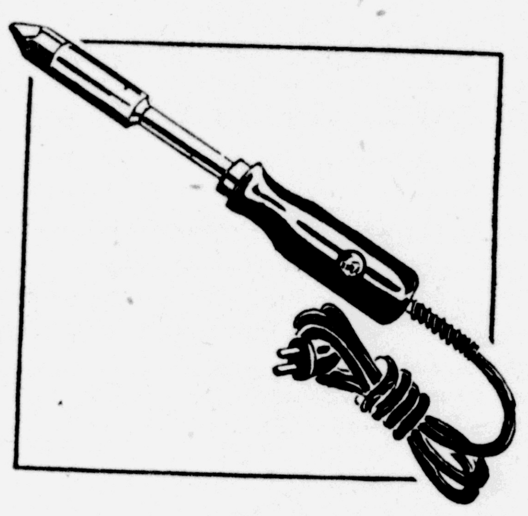
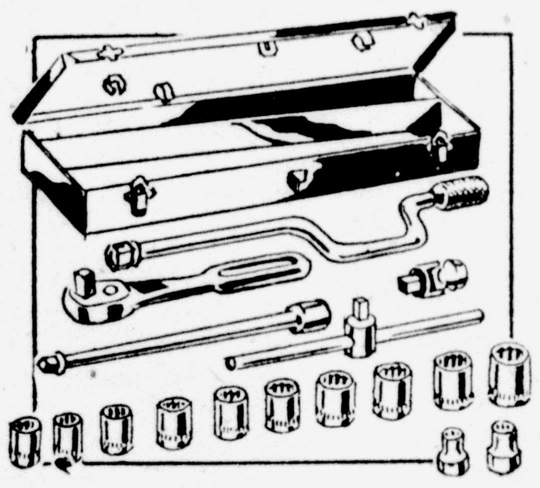


$3.37

150-WATT IRON

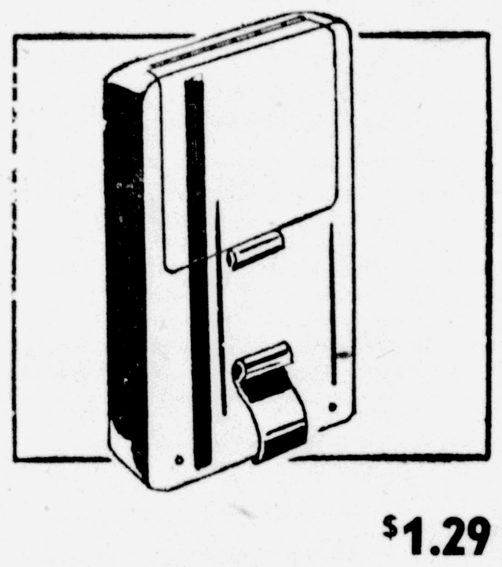
Cut - priced! A rugged soldering iron for your heavier work! 3/8" copper tip, 6' cord. 110-V type.



$11.88

SOCKET-SET SALE!

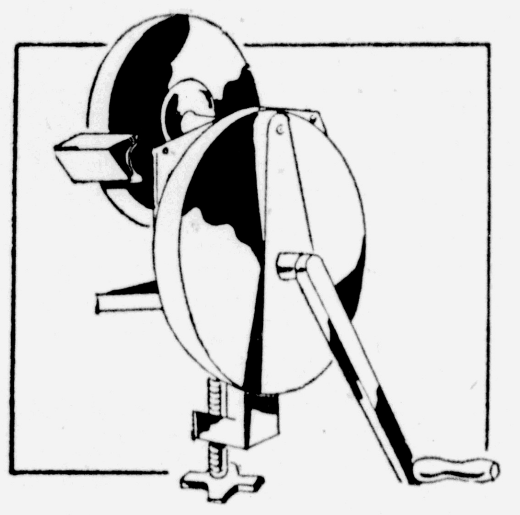
4 days only! 18-pc. set with 1/2" square drive. Socket-sizes from 7/16 in. to 1 1/4 in., and accessories.



$1.29

MAIL BOX REDUCED!

A clean-cut design that takes up to No. 10 envelope. Of steel, with aluminum cover. Enamel finish.



$4.47

HAND GRINDER SALE!

Has machine-cut gears for easy turning! Aluminum-alloy base. With 6x1-in. vitrified grinding wheel.

$1.00

CHIME CUT-PRICED!

Sounds two pleasing notes for front door, one for rear! Ivory plastic cover, bright brass trim.

INSULATORS CUT-PRICED!
Easy-to-use 2 1/4" screw type! Of glazed porcelain with 5/8" hole. **19c**

HACKSAW FRAME REDUCED!
Its frame adjusts for 8-10-12" blades. Easy-gripping handle. **89c**

RUSTPROOF PADLOCK SALE!
Protects your valuables . . . resists picking! Two keys included. **67c**

SHOCKPROOF FUSES REDUCED!
Be ready for emergency! Stock up now at WARDS. All sizes. **5 - 23c**

IRON-PLUG CUT-PRICED!
Play safe . . . replace worn plugs today! Rated up to 1,000 watts. **11c**

TROUBLE-LIGHT REDUCED!
25' shockproof cord, handy hook keeps light where you need it! **$2.67**

SALE! Rubber-Covered Wire No. 14 **$1.17**
UL-approved—flame, moisture-resistant. Priced per 100' roll. No. 12 **$1.37**

3-WAY OUTLET REDUCED!
Need more outlets? Here's a plug that makes three out of one! **11c**

LAWN RAKE CUT-PRICED!
Get one Now . . . you'll need it soon! 16 round, spring-wire teeth. **49c**

SCREEN HANGERS REDUCED!
Hang your screens from the inside or outside! Priced per set. **7c**

SALE! HANDY LOCK-WRENCH
Grips with ton-pressure . . . releases in snap! Jaws open to 1 3/8". **$1.49**

SALE! RATCHET SCREWDRIVER
Drives screws faster and easier! 6-in. blade, shockproof handle. **77c**

FRICTION TAPE SALE
Use friction tape for better splices tool repairs. No. 8 roll. **27c**

BLOW TORCH SALE-PRICED!
1-quart brass tank. Non-clog needle valve. Buy Now, *save!* **$4.77**

BENCH-STONE CUT-PRICED!
Keep a fine edge on your tools—makes work easier! Two grits. **$1.17**

TIN-SNIPS PRICE-SLASHED!
Forged steel tin-snips . . . . 10 inches long. **97c**

Community Property Laws Are Getting Close Scrutiny

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY

Chicago, April 9 (AP)—Lawmakers searching for ways and means to cut federal income tax payments are taking a close look at community property laws.

Stripped to essentials, such laws provide that property acquired by a husband or wife during their marriage, including earnings, belongs to both of them. They can file two income tax returns, each reporting half of the family income. Thus, they can get into lower brackets and get the benefit of lower surtax rates.

Community tax bills have been drafted in Illinois, and have been introduced in the Missouri, Michigan and Colorado Legislatures. A similar proposal was defeated in Indiana.

The proposed Illinois Legislation would enable married couples to file separate returns on income from salaries, stocks, bonds, businesses and real estate. But property either had before marriage, and gifts and bequests after marriage, would belong solely to the one who owned or received them.

The Illinois sponsor, State Rep. W. Russell Arrington, estimated such an arrangement would slice $150,000,000 a year from the tax bills of Illinoisans.

Measures now pending in Congress would permit married couples in all states to report earnings for income tax purposes on a community property basis.

Nine States Have Laws

Nine states now have community property laws.

Rising taxes apparently revived interest in recent years.

The financial effects have been two-fold. A lot of married people in the nine community property states have saved a lot of money. What they gained, the federal government lost.

Stanley S. Surrey, tax legislative counsel of the U. S. Treasury, has commented in that connection:

"The community property system, whether rooted in state history or adopted as a tax-saving expedient, works wonders through automatic family income-splitting. The rewards of this splitting are high—a 15 per cent reduction at the $10,000 level, 29 per cent at the $25,000 level, 20 per cent at the $100,000 level. In short, middle bracket community property citizens have a federal tax holiday at least every fifth year."

Savings They Enjoy

Students of the subject figure married couples with no dependents in community property states enjoy annual federal tax savings as follows: $38 on a $5,000 income; $342 on $10,000; $893 on $15,000; $1,700 on $20,000; $2,662 on $25,000; $6,213 on $50,000; $12,854 on $100,000; $23,921 on $500,000.

The difference may be enough to cause some industrialists to move to community property states.

One way to equalize things would be extension of community property tax benefits to the 39 states which lack them. Another tack has been tried. Attempts to make a joint return mandatory for married couples failed in Congress in 1941 and 1942.

Under community property laws, people with small incomes get little, if any benefit.

And the only way a bachelor can get a tax break is to march down the road to matrimony.

ADVERTISEMENT

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Father, Son Dinner

Something new in scouting in the Ulster-Greene Council area will be the first annual Campers' Reunion to be held Saturday evening in the Grange hall at Lake Katrine. It will be a father and son dinner meeting, with the ladies of the Grange serving dinner at 6:15.

While this is primarily a reunion of those who attended the Boy Scout camp at East Jewett last summer, Camp Director Earl R. Allyn says that any scout who is interested in camp is welcome to come and bring his dad with him.

The Order of the Arrow men, as well as the honor campers, will have separate tables. The Order of the Arrow is an honorary camping fraternity and 13 scouts qualified last summer at the East Jewett camp. There are also others who qualified during the war years when camp facilities of the Fort Orange Council were utilized.

Percy Korth, titular of the Swangolian Indians, also will be on hand at the dinner for an old-fashioned hoe-down of his loyal subjects. Camp emblems will be presented Saturday night and movies taken at the camp will be shown.

Camp to Open July 6

The spring bulletin, issued by Scout Executive D. Gregory Badger, states that the East Jewett camp will open July 6. It will operate until August 3 at least, longer if necessary.

Good news for the scouts is the statement that the dam is practically finished and the scouts will have a lake covering three and a half acres for swimming and water sports. It is in the shape of a bowl, with a 15-foot deep diving hole and shallowing to the edges. A sandy beach also is to be constructed.

There will be a new camp site for another provisional troop and plenty of beautiful camp sites available for chartered troops to occupy by themselves.

It is expected that old staff members, including Carl Taylor, Ray Hendrickson, Bob Tremper, Don Kremper and Don Hendrickson will be at the camp again this coming season.

The Scout Executive emphasizes the need of Scoutmasters being in camp with their troops. He says, "Scouts should be under the direction of their own troop leaders. This is the greatest opportunity the Scoutmaster has. Here he can conduct a real outdoor camping program, with the benefit of all kinds of facilities and personnel to help him." Remember, he adds, this is the very stuff a boy joins for—and hopes to get.

St. Joseph's Meeting

Cub Packs 3 and 103 will hold a joint meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in St. Joseph's School hall. Cubs attending must be accompanied by their parents.

LaGuardia Wins Trip

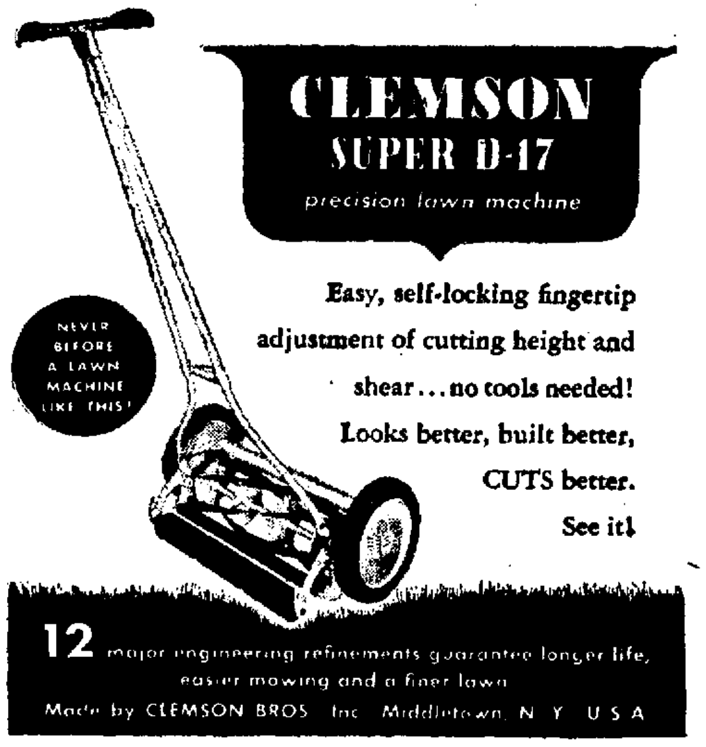
New York, April 9 (AP)—The One World Award Committee last night named Fiorello H. LaGuardia, former New York city mayor and U.N.R.R.A. director general, winner of its 1947 award, which includes a trip around the world. The committee is an outgrowth of the American Nobel Anniversary Committee.

Reports Hub Cap Stolen

Gerald Fitzgerald of Wilson avenue reported to the police that a hub cap had been removed from his 1941 Plymouth sedan while it was parked on Green street last night.

Lawn Mowers

A Shipment Just Received gives us our first adequate post-war stock. Future shipments remain uncertain. This is your opportunity to make a selection!



Only $32.50

Caldwell "Bantam-Weight" LAWN MOWER

16-inch. 5 blades. Ball-bearing. Rubber tires.

Only $29.65

Plants, like people, have to eat! Fertilize with AGRICO FOR LAWNS, TREES & SHRUBS and enjoy the greater beauty this special-purpose, complete plant food produces. For vitamin-rich vegetables, use AGRICO FOR GARDENS. Economical, easy-to-use — order now.

100 lbs., $4.00 — 50 lbs., $2.50
25 lbs., $1.50 — 10 lbs., 80c
5 lbs., 45c

SOW NOW!

Greendale mixed,	50c lb.
Sunnyside mixed,	75c lb.
Faith Mixture,	$1.15 lb.
Freedom Quality Mixture,	2 lbs., $3.00

"Blue Bird" All Metal
Hose Reel
$4.95

Rubbish Burners
Perforated Steel

Small	$2.85
Medium	$3.15
Large	$3.35

Wire Mesh

1-inch	$2.95
2-inch	$1.69

"Plymouth"
Manila Rope
ALL SIZES

Screen Cloth

9 widths, 24" to 48"

Galvanized	5½c sq. ft.
Aluminum	13c sq. ft.
Bronze	15c sq. ft.

Paint Brushes

Pure Bristle! Rubber-Set!
Varnish Brush No. 102
1-inch 30c
Wall Brush No. 202
4-inch $2.75

Fight Moth Now

Expello	69c lb.
Vaporizer	25c

"Moth Gas"

Liquid Frost	79c pt.
Hail	69c lb.
Vaporizer	79c
Refills	69c

Clothes Savers
39c & 69c box

Housecleaning Supplies

O'Cedar Self-Polishing Wax for floors:
45c pt. 80c qt.
$1.45 ½ gal. $2.60 gal.

O'Cedar All-Purpose for Furniture and Floors
4 oz. 25c 12 oz. 50c
$1.25 qt. $2.00 ½ gal. $3.00 gal.

O'Cedar No-rubbing Cream Furniture Polish
8 oz., 25c - pt., 45c - qt. 80c

Touch-up Furniture Polish
8 oz., 25c pt. 45c
Window Cleaner, pt. 25c

Johnson's Glo-Coat
pt. 59c qt. 98c
½ gal., $1.59 gal., $2.98

Johnson's Liquid Wax
$1.00 qt.

Johnson's Paste Wax
65c lb.

SOILAX
1½ lbs., 25c 5 lbs., 75c

Simoniz for **Furniture**
Natural
Maple
Walnut
Mahogany
69c

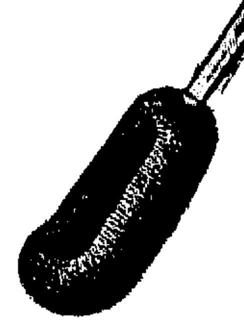
Simoniz Kleener
59c

Wax Appliers
3 sizes, 98c, $1.35, $1.95

Chamois, 45c up

Cheese Cloth
5 yds., 49c

Kellogg Brushes



Vegetable Brush	25c
Bowl Brush	50c
Lampshade Brush	60c
Radiator Brush	85c
Venetian Blind Brush	$1.00
Bed Spring Brush	$1.00
Upholstery Brush	$1.25
Bathtub Brush	$1.50

Scrub Brushes
35c up

O'CEDAR MOPS

Dust, Triangle	$1.65
Dust, Oblong, 14"	$2.49
Polish	$1.49 & $1.75

HERZOG'S

BASEMENT WALLS DAMP?

Stop Moisture with BONDEX CEMENT PAINT

Convert your damp basement into a cozy, dry room for the whole family with Bondex, the paint which bonds with the wall. Adds color, too. Easy to apply—just brush it on.

For Concrete, Stone, Cement or Cinder Block Surfaces. Keeps Foundations Dry.

5 lb. pkg. makes about one gallon, white (colors slightly higher) $1.00

Get Your BONDEX Color Chart from...

Dwyer Brothers, Inc., 20 W. Strand
Kingston Paint & Glass Co., 236 Clinton Ave.
J. R. Shults, 37 N. Front St.

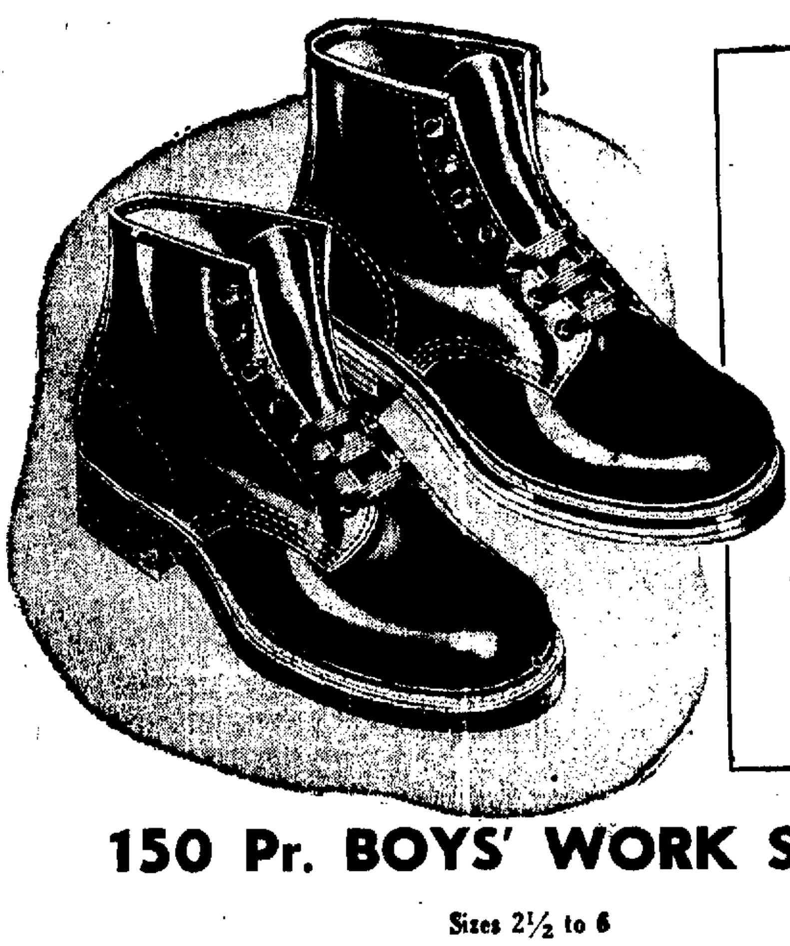
TO PLUG LARGE LEAKS BONDEX HYDRAULIC CEMENT

Montgomery Ward

19 North Front St. Phone 3856 Kingston, N. Y.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY
April 10 - 11 - 12

Cut Prices ...AT WARDS!



SALE! MEN'S 5.85 ELK-TANNED WORK SHOES

4.87

First choice with men who know work shoes! Ideal for all kinds of jobs, indoor or out. Made of smooth black leather that's soft and pliable, assuring you real foot comfort. Your choice of sturdy double leather or tough cord tire soles. Sizes 6 to 14.

150 Pr. BOYS' WORK SHOES

Sizes 2½ to 6

3.97

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier: 30 cents per week

By carrier per year in advance....................$14.00
By mail per year Outside Ulster County.. .... 13.00
By mail in Ulster County per year, $10.00; six months, $5.50; three months, $3.00; one month $1.25

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 9, 1947

ACCIDENT CAUSES

More accidents are caused by home tensions, financial worries and emotional upsets than by physical hazards, according to the latest pronouncements of safety engineers. Accidents annually cost 17,500 deaths, almost two million injuries and two billion dollars.

Many of the people involved are repeaters. This was demonstrated in such studies as that of 5,000 automobile drivers in Connecticut which showed that 300 drivers were responsible for 72 per cent of the accidents, many of the 300 having had several mishaps. Most of them had personal problems of one sort and another. In another safety campaign 100 persons who had had from three to five accidents each were observed and it was found that all of them had maladjustments in their background, such as domestic trouble, heavy debts, bad-tempered parents.

A homely old adage says: "Haste makes waste." The speeding motorist takes too broad a chance, the factory worker doesn't stop to use the safety device, the housewife spills hot soup on her feet. They all hurry because they are badly adjusted. They are giving too much mental energy to some other problem at the wrong time. It begins to look as if one's emotions and attitudes, one's personal life, are mighty important. And the most important advice is to do one thing at a time. Drive with whole attention while driving. Put the mind on the machine while making it do its work. Think hard about the personal problems at a time when the muscles are not engaged in a dangerous occupation.

TAX EVASION DANGERS

Treasury agents recovered a billion and a half dollars in additional income taxes last year and expect to raise this figure considerably this year. Detailed scrutiny of returns begins at the $7,000 level and increases in intensity until all incomes of $25,000 and over get thorough checking. Joseph D. Nunan, Jr., Commissioner of Internal Revenue, is making good on his promise to Congress that for every dollar spent on checking, $20 would be recovered in additional returns. This year, for example, his department expects to audit about three per cent of all income tax returns, and to go gack through files covering the war years.

Certain groups are hardest to check for tax evasions. These include farmers, doctors, lawyers and the so-called service trades like waiters, bell hops, taxi drivers, tailors. The treasury department has learned where to look for leaks, as in cash transactions, lavish spending by people of obviously modest salaries, padded expense accounts. It keeps an eye on tavern keepers, tavern frequenters, and race-course habitues.

The department has let it be known that it is putting returns through a fine sieve. As a result 150,000 persons voluntarily came across with additional payments that amounted to two hundred million last year. More are expected to do so this year.

Honesty is the best policy. Tax evaders will find this out.

DISTANCE AND DOLLARS

News of a rather unusual sort is reported by winter tourists in the tropics. In Kingston, Jamaica, for example, they say that the farther you get from the States, the more you can buy with your dollars. An American woman announces that she can get pressed for 27 cents in Kingston a dress that would cost her $2.50 for pressing in Nassau.

There has been no authentic report from the men, but presumably they live so continuously in bathing trunks that there's nothing to report.

THE REAL JAPAN

Americans have queer ideas about Japan, says an officer who has just returned from the Army of Occupation. If you told them that the Japanese have horns in the middle of their backs or stand habitually on their heads, it would occasion only mild surprise. The real astonishment comes on hearing that Tokyo has a subway, or that Japan has symphony orchestras playing concerts that are indistinguishable from our own.

The fact is that Japan is essentially a modern Western nation, with nearly all the features of Western civilization. Where the traditional practices persist, familiar to us from books, such as wearing kimonos in public or sitting on mats instead of chairs, the reason is poverty. The Japanese adopt all the Western conveniences that they can afford.

If the United States is to administer Japan for many years to come, Americans should make an effort to understand its people.

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

MR. YOUNG'S HOG

Some months ago the newspapers and magazines published advertisements, sponsored by Robert R. Young and paid for by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, showing a hog, proudly traveling in a boxcar, smoking a cigar while John Q. Traveler, his wife and child and baggage stand dumbfounded before the apparition.

It was good advertising copy and until I received a letter from a reader calling attention to the unlawfulness of the proposition, I, like millions of others, assumed that the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad and the aforementioned Mr. Young knew what they were talking about, which turns out not to be so.

The purpose of the advertisement was to "give humans a break." Its object is to advocate a train going through from New York to San Francisco and similar places without changing at Chicago or St. Louis. The idea was that a hog can do it, why not a man? Of course, there are lots of things a hog can do which a man does at his peril, such as the manufacture of lard in great quantities. Also man can do many things that a hog can't do, such as to conduct an investigation into a mistatement of fact.

Mr. Young's advertisement asks:

"Why should travel be less convenient for people than it is for pigs? Why should Americans be denied the benefits of through train service? . . ."

Why, indeed? As a matter of fact, I have often wondered why the railroads do not run right across the continent. Why can't all the trains come into one station? But then, why do we not have one department store, one huge meat market, one monstrous motion picture theatre in each city?

However, after this reader wrote me telling that a hog cannot legally travel from San Francisco to New York without stopping, I decided to look up the law to see if the C & O, which uses sleeping kittens for its trademark, perpetrated a hoax.

There is a Federal Law, approved June 29, 1906, and now in force. This is "An act to prevent cruelty to animals while in transit by railroad or other means of transportation from one State or Territory or the District of Columbia into or through another State or Territory or the District of Columbia. . . ."

This law provides that animals shall not be confined in ". . . cars, boats, or vessels of any description for a period longer than twenty-eight consecutive hours without unloading the same in a humane manner, into properly equipped pens for rest, water and feeding, for a period of at least five consecutive hours. . . ."

That means that Mr. Young's hog, starting in San Francisco, could travel 28 hours, would then be unloaded, placed in a pen for five hours, where he would be fed, watered and manicured. Further, that the five hours must not include the time of loading or unloading. The law makes an exception or two but states its intent clearly in the following language:

". . . It being the intent of this act to prohibit their continuous confinement beyond the period of twenty-eight hours. . . ." However, the railroads could provide cars in which animals can and do have proper food, water, space and opportunity to rest. So railroads instruct their agents accordingly. This is a sample of such instruction which I obtained from a railroad:

"Hogs may be fed, watered and rested in cars without unloading provided (A) the cars are loaded so as to allow all the animals to have sufficient space to lie down at the same time, (B) the trains are stopped for sufficient time to permit the watering troughs to be prepared and to allow every hog time to drink its fill, and (C) care is exercised to distribute properly through each car deck sufficient shelled corn or its equivalent in ear corn or other grain for each hog. . . ."

There is lots to this business, so much more that I personally am pleased not to be in the business of shipping hogs—so much more that it is simpler to transport babies, even with a changeover at Chicago or St. Louis. I wonder why whoever provides Mr. Young with information in Palm Beach forgot to tell him all this.

(Copyright 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

HOW MANY CALORIES DO WE NEED DAILY?

The amount of food each of us needs depends on our size and the amount of physical work we do, or exercise taken. If we gain in weight after we have reached our normal height and maturity about 27 for men, 25 for women, it is because we have eaten more than we need for the size of our body and the work we do.

About 75 to 80 per cent of the food eaten by one of normal weight is used by the body to maintain its structure, manufacture the various juices and carry on the various body processes—breathing, digestion, pumping of blood to all parts, and others. The other 20 to 25 per cent is used up by actual physical work done or exercise taken.

About how much food, how many calories are needed by the body of the average man or woman when he or she is at absolute rest in bed?

Even when at complete rest the body needs not less than 200 calories to take care of its muscular work, 400 in light office or housework, up to 700 in light factory work (light muscular work), 1,100 in medium hard work and 3,000 or more calories in heavy lifting work. This accounts for the needs of physical work.

How much food or number of calories is needed by the body, at complete rest, doing no muscular work.

The amount needed by the body to do its various jobs inside the body is about 1500 calories.

If, then, without doing even the slightest amount of physical work the body needs 1500 calories, if we add what it needs when it does work, from resting to the heaviest type of work, we can each, know how much food we need if we are of average build and height — men 5 feet 7 inches, 150 pounds, and women 5 feet, 4 inches, 130 pounds. For each inch above or below this height and if slender or stocky we can add to or subtract from the number of calories we should eat daily to maintain proper weight for our physique. To this we add the number of calories needed because of the work we do — 1500 plus 200 to 1500 plus 3000. That is 1700 to 4500 or more.

Eating Your Way To Health

Be sure you are getting the proper all round daily diet for your type of build, occupation, etc. Send today for Dr. Barton's handy booklet on this subject entitled "Eating Your Way to Health." Just send ten cents and a three cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

We All Feel a Lot Better Now

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PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, April 9 — The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Hugh Clark, president, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Manly and daughter, Arlene, of New Brunswick, N. J., spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Millay.

Mrs. Luella Marshall, who spent the winter at Ormond Beach, Fla., has returned to her home here.

The official board of the Methodist Church will meet at the parsonage Thursday evening, April 17, instead of tomorrow.

Brownies, Troop 44, will meet at the Methodist Church house Friday afternoon at 3:20 o'clock. Mrs. Robert J. Torrens, Jr., will be the leader.

Miss Anna Cook, who has been spending several weeks at the home of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Millay, has returned to her home in New Brunswick, N. J.

Girl Scouts, Troop 19, will meet Thursday afternoon at the girl scout room, 3:45 o'clock.

The choir of the Reformed Church will meet Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

The choir of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

The Ladies' Candlepin Bowling League will bowl Thursday evening with Teams 1 and 2 at 7 o'clock and Teams 3 and 4 at 8:30 o'clock.

Girl Scouts, Troop 51, will meet Friday afternoon, 3:20 o'clock at the girl scout room.

St. Martin's Club will not meet this week.

The Port Ewen Drum Corps will meet Thursday night at the New York State Armory in Kingston for practice. Cars will leave the fire house at 7 o'clock.

Donald Tinnie has returned to Bangor, Pa., after spending the week-end at his home.

Raymond Howe, who is a student at Bard College, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Howe, Sr.

Mrs. Robert J. Henry, chairman of the ticket committee for the Ladies' Auxiliary card party which will be held at the town hall Friday evening requests all returns to be reported by Thursday evening.

Settlement Made

Settlement was made in County Court in an action brought by Louis A. Rolling, landlord, against Thomas DiLorenzo and Loren Theatres, Inc., occupants of the Colonial Hall in New Paltz. The action involved in the recovery of tenancy of the building by plaintiff under a provision of the Civil Practice Act and was being tried before a six man jury as provided by law. However the case was not sent to the jury. The premises is the former Catholic hall. Abraham Streifer appeared for petitioner and Peter H. Harp for defendants. Court recessed until Thursday at 10 o'clock and jurors were excused until Monday afternoon.

Tots 'Loaned' to Science

Three thousand babies have been "loaned" to the British Medical Research Council for a vast experiment to check the whooping cough menace. Sauer vaccine, flown from America, is being given to children aged between six and 12 months. They will be checked constantly by health visitors and kept under observation for two years.

Chinese Film is Modern

The first Chinese language color film, now in production in Hawaii by Olivery Pang, island cinematographer, will be a modern drama, its Shanghai sponsors report. It will depart, for what is asserted to be the first time, from rigid, pantomimic, stock Chinese drama. Mei Ling and Dolly Coffe, Chinese-American entertainers, have roles.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 9, 1927—The city water board awarded to Winston & Company the contract to raise the dam at Cooper Lake.

Mrs. Crawford VanEtten died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William C. Millham on Elmendorf street.

Mrs. A. W. Longyear was elected president at the annual meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Women's auxiliary.

Leo Doheny, Kingston High School student, won the second section for this district of the Times' oratorical contest.

April 9, 1937—Local authorities, acting on State W.P.A. order, ended distribution of clothing and surplus foods from the local commissary in the former water department barn. The local office announced continuance of regular food rations.

The R. E. Craft Company of Kingston announced the start of a second Great Bull Market in Poughkeepsie.

E. A. Tetzlaff, chairman of the Men's Division of the Salvation Army, reported $2,240 collected in the local fund drive as it neared the halfway mark.

Eddie Steele was scheduled to meet Jackie Feldman in bouts at the municipal auditorium sponsored by the Mayor's Industrial Committee.

State Inspector Hits Krug

Harrisburg, Pa., April 9 (AP)—Declaring that Secretary of the Interior Krug "did not show good judgment" in closing Pennsylvania's 158 soft coal mines, State Secretary of Mines Richard Maize today certified 74 of the pits safe. At the same time, Maize said none of the remaining 84 will be permitted to reopen until they have been visited by state inspectors and certified "before the end of the week." Maize pointed out that Krug's action closing the mines as "unsafe" was based on inspections made as long as 12 months ago.

Cockatoo Shoots Man

Recent reports in Australia of a kangaroo shooting a man recalled the story of a Daintree hunter who shot a cockatoo with a shotgun, after cocking both hammers. One shot brought the bird down, where it lay fluttering. The man decided to end its suffering and struck at its head with the gun butt. A convulsive twist by the cockatoo made him miss and as the butt struck the ground, the bird rapidly clawed its way up the stock. A claw caught the trigger. Contents of the second barrel killed the hunter.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, April 8—A sale of Easter flower corsages was held at the college on Wednesday for the benefit of the Community Chest.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Dunham and daughter Deanna of West Islip, L. I., are spending their Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shaw.

Alice Hornbeck and Mae Elmendorf have been drawn for jury duty at the April term of county court.

Mrs. Nicholas Petro and infant daughter have returned from Vassar Hospital.

Mrs. Elting Clearwater entertained the members of the Scout Cub Pack at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. LeFevre left Friday for a motor trip through the southern states.

Mrs. Elting Harp has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. Anna Tamney Powell of Ridgewood, N. J.

Miss Cora DuBois returned to her home here on Friday after spending several months with Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeFevre in Winter Park, Fla.

Boy Scout Troop 74, held a hike and troop board of review recently, also a Court of Honor during which second class badges were awarded to Ralph Clearwater, James Ashton, Ernest Rost, Clyde Ellis, Jay Zimmerman, Thomas Elsbee, Gerret Wullschleger Jr., Raymond DuBois, Lawrence DuBois, John Jacobson, Raymond DeGraff, and Irving Ellis. Fourteen merit badges were awarded also.

Morgan Ryan, local high school history teacher, has been appointed veterans counselor for the Kingston office of Veterans Affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. DuBois and daughter, Joanne returned home on Friday from Florida where they spent several weeks.

Miss Martha Ginrod who graduated from New Paltz High School in 1943 is a recent graduate of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, New York city.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD — By WILLIAM FERGUSON

ANSWER: They're boundaries of the state of Texas.

NEXT: Do palm trees produce sugar?

Today in Washington

Ford's Death Is Regarded as Symbolizing End of Era When Man Could Build Business

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, April 9 — The passing of Henry Ford symbolizes the passing of an era—the time when a man could build a business through his own initiative and a little capital borrowed from friends and wind up a rich man.

This cannot be done any more. If, as is popularly believed, Henry Ford accumlated a personal estate of many millions of dollars because he was the first to make and market a low-priced automobile, no such amount can ever be earned again by any individual—unless present tax laws revert to what they were 20 years ago. This, of course, seems very unlikely.

The theory that a man who works hard and conducts an honest business can accumulate a million dollars out of personal earnings is fallacious. He may build a business and sell it and make money that way but he cannot build an estate out of his salary or the dividends on his stock and keep his business. He may bequeath it but inheritance taxes are heavy, too.

In 1929 a man could retain about 85 per cent of his annual income if he earned $100,000 or he could keep 76 per cent if he earned $1,000,000 a year, so that in five to ten years he might save several million dollars. But today he can retain only about 38 per cent or $38,000 out of a $100,000 income and it would take nearly 30 years to accumulate $1,000,000 if he didn't spend any of his income for living and had his home and living expenses paid for by some other member of his family, which, of course, isn't the usual situation. If he lives on $8,000 a year, therefore, and saves $30,000 a year, it would take at least 30 years to accumulate $1,000,000.

If a man could invent some idea or develop some business that would give him an income of $1,000,000 a year, he would retain under present tax laws only about 16 per cent or approximately $160,000 a year. If he spent only $10,000 a year for living expenses, it would take him six or seven years to accumulate $1,000,000.

Certainly the accumulation of $5,000,000, which is a tiny fraction of what Henry Ford was able to amass 20 years ago and probably in the course of two or three years, is something which undoubtedly will never again be possible in America.

The theory that success should be penalized and that a creative genius should be repressed by putting as heavy taxes as possible on his income is now prevalent in America. This view has developed most strongly under the Democratic Party and by the C.I.O. Union doctrine. Quite a few Republicans are afraid to depart from it because they think it is popular.

Even the proposed blanket reduction in taxes which the House of Representatives recently voted does not materially alter the situation as respects incentives. A man earning $100,000 a year will still have to give the government 50 per cent, and if he lives on $10,000 a year and saves the remaining $40,000, it would take him 25 years to accumulate $1,000,000. There are not many persons earning $250,000 or over. But in this category, under the House bill recently passed, the government takes in taxes no less than 60 per cent. Thus, out of $250,000, the taxpayer would have $100,000 left. If he used $15,000 to live on, he would be saving $85,000 and it would take about 11 years to accumulate $1,000,000.

What is the average number of years that a successful man can keep on earning any such large sum? Few men reach large salaries or positions of responsibility in big companies except after many years of service. So, if they do serve at the top as many as 11 or 12 years, they are lucky. It is possible for a man to accumulate $1,000,000 but, when he dies, the federal and state taxes relieve his family of about two-thirds of it, so he might possibly leave a net estate of $330,000 as the result of his long years of work. The income on that amount, at 4 per cent in gilt-edge investments, would bring $13,200, which would not provide much for his wife and members of his family. If he tries to give away his savings during his lifetime, the citizen finds that the gift taxes are almost as high as the inheritance taxes.

What Henry Ford represented was the creative industralist whose genius meant the making of jobs in a big industry and the building of a business which directly and indirectly contributed tremendous payrolls of employment as well as taxes to the American economic system. There is not much urge today to try to follow in Henry Ford's footsteps—the tax laws adhere to the pattern of the socialistic philosophy that success must be penalized.

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—Close Ups—

By UPTON CLOSE

WE PAID THE BROKERAGE

For all the billions we are pumping through the national treasury it must be admitted that there is less disposition this year to dip into the golden pool for patronage than we have seen since the election in 1932 of the man who was going to reduce government spending.

Not so many delegations, not so many city bigwigs are trekking to Washington this year with their hats out.

True, this is not a depression year; anybody who puts out energy with a degree of intelligence can earn a living and is likely to earn a profit. Our cities and states have fat treasuries. There's no bread line (though the kind of government which was going to lift us out of a Depression almost created a bread line last year in a time of great prosperity).

The question arises: Is the decrease in demand for federal patronage a temporary thing resulting from prosperity, or have we learned a lesson? For fifteen years we have been "experimenting in government" (this admission came from FDR himself and the words are his), apparently to find out whether or not it is possible to get something for nothing.

Some of us thought all along that any adolescent should be able to answer the question; yet it has taken fifteen years and cost us staggering sums of money to find out that for every grant of a federal dollar to build something in our home town we have to dig down for $1.50 or $2, eventually.

Bring Government Home

Maybe we are learning this sixth-grade truth. It is refreshing to recall a resolution adopted by the Indiana General Assembly and sent to all members of Congress. Here it is in full:

Indiana needs no guardian and intends to have none. We Hoosiers, like the people of our sister states, were fooled for quite a spell with the magician's trick that a dollar taxed out of our pockets and sent to Washington will be bigger when it comes back to us. We have taken a good look at said dollar. We find that it lost weight on its journey to Washington and back. The political brokerage of the bureaucrats has been deducted. We have decided that there is no such thing as "Federal" aid. We know that there is no wealth to tax that is not already within the boundaries of the 48 states.

So we propose henceforth to tax ourselves and take care of ourselves. We are fed up with subsidies, doles, and paternalism. We are no one's stepchild. We have grown up. We serve notice that we will resist Washington, D. C., adopting us.

Be it resolved by the House of Representatives of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana (the Senate concurring), That we respectfully petition and urge Indiana's Congressmen and Senators to vote to fetch our country courthouses and city halls back from Pennsylvania avenue. We want government to come home.

Resolved further, That we call upon the legislatures of our sister states and on good citizens everywhere who believe in the basic principles of Lincoln and Jefferson to join with us, and we with them, to restore the American Republic and our 48 states to the foundations built by our fathers."

It is up to "good citizens everywhere" and the 48 states to remember this lesson when hard times come—to remember that we can feed our hungry here at home, that we can tax our own wealth and keep the spending of the tax money here in our own hands, and that, in so doing, we remain independent of the Great White Father in Washington.

(Copyright 1947 by John F. Dille Co.)

Jap "Cures" Coming Back

The Japanese are getting back into the Chinese market with nostrums guaranteed to cure almost anything, Nanking reports, as part of their drive to establish credits for purchases in Britain. Mankintan, invented 300 years ago, is one of these medicines. American bombs had destroyed many of the factories in Japan where such remedies were made, but some have resumed again and American authorities seem to be putting no obstacles in their way, providing they do not use urgently needed drugs.

Seal of Approval

El Segundo, Calif. (AP)—Standard of California operates, at its refinery here, a special swimming pool—for fish and seals. The company had to build the pool, it explained, to keep fish which are drawn into its big seawater intake "from gumming up our works." They're parked in the pond and eventually chased back to sea. One baby seal has been up three times now; "He just loved our swimming pool, or else he hated the ocean," Standard explained.

Germans Need Leaders

Pastor Martin Niemoller, whose anti-Nazi sermons got him into a concentration camp in wartime, returned to Hamburg from a tour of prisoner of war camps in England, much impressed by "the spiritual strength and mental and physical alertness" of the prisoners. "I hope the best of these men may soon return home to help rebuild their country," he said. "Germany is at a low ebb; few people realize how low she has sunk spiritually. And without a firm basis of morality and religion no country can hope to find its soul."

Deer Led on Leash

The sight of a man taking a deer for a walk on a collar and leash, just like a dog, has intrigued residents of Cercedille, Spain. The small, female deer, caught in the Guadarrama Mountains, has adapated itself to city living fairly well, though it still tends to hop in short bounds with its feet together rather than walk. Its owner takes the doe even into cafes.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Convenes at noon to continue debate on the Greek-Turkish aid bill with vote set at 5 p. m. on confirmation of David E. Lilienthal and other Atomic Energy Commission nominees.

Armed Services Committee continues hearings on army-navy merger bill.

Appropriations Subcommittee hears Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach and Conciliation Director Warren on House funds cut.

House

Routine session with no legislative matters on tap (noon).

Foreign Affairs Committee hears various witnesses on Greek-Turkish aid bill.

Un-American Activities Committee summons Eugene Dennis, general secretary of Communist Party, for second appearance.

White House

President Truman calls special cabinet meeting to consider price situation.

About half of all the lumber produced in the United States now goes into boxing and crating.

More than 50 per cent of all fiber container-board is used in military packaging.

FIRST . . .

The Vision of a

HOME

of Your

OWN

. . . The desire to be your own home owner in the not too distant future, is probably uppermost in your mind right now!

SECOND . . .

HOW CAN I FINANCE A HOME?

. . . It takes money and practical use of that money to attain your goal. It is a business proposition that has to be studied thoroughly before actually signing the dotted line.

THIRD . . .

Naturally when you have a problem you go to the most logical place you know that can solve it. . . .

The Kingston Savings Bank stands ready to solve your home buying problem.

We can aid you with a payment plan that is well fitted to your budget.

Feel free to consult us at any time.

- No Appraisal Fees
- Interest Rate 5%
- Monthly or Quarterly Payments
- Attention Given Farmers Loans

Kingston Savings Bank

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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

State Rent Law Extends to 1948 As Governor Signs

Statute Stipulates It Shall Not Be Operative if Federal Law Is Functioning

Albany, N. Y., April 9 (AP)—The state residential rent control law—operative only if federal regulation ends—today was extended for one year, until June 30, 1948, by Governor Dewey's signature on the Stephens bill.

The measure, appropriating $1,500,000 for administration, contained no major changes. There is no "rollback" provision. If the federal government grants rent increases and subsequently terminates control, New York will inherit any federally-approved ceiling boosts.

(President Truman has asked Congress to continue federal control another year until June 30, 1948, but the banking and currency committees of both houses favor a bill extending controls until next March 31.)

Most important of the "clarifying" and administrative alterations to the act is one stipulating that the state law shall not become operative while any federal control exists.

In effect, if Washington controls are modified or limited, no matter how greatly, the state law would not become operative in a particular area or type of rental.

Action Is Automatic

If or when federal controls ends completely, the New York law automatically establishes rent controls in all areas where federal ceilings existed. In addition, the state rent commissioner is empowered to declare and lift controls in any other areas where he deems action necessary.

Practically all of the state's urban areas now are under federal controls.

The major difference between federal and New York control is that the state law exempts new construction.

The original law and the extension were sponsored by Assemblyman D. Mallory Stephens, Putnam county Republican.

Other Measures Signed

Other bills signed:

Authorize creation of a Fishers Island ferry district in the town of Southold, Suffolk county, with authority to acquire and operate a public ferry.

Permit municipalities to make agreements for policing properties of the lower Hudson and central New York Regional Market Authorities.

Empower the town of Wilmington, Essex county, to repair and construct water facilities at a cost of $10,000 in the event no proposals for the jobs can be obtained.

Permit the use of state aid granted to cities and counties for health purposes for services and facilities "provided for children regardless of he school which they legally attend."

The governor vetoed a bill that would have increased from $1,500 to $2,500 the amount of a single purchase that could be made by the Nassau county purchasing agent without sealed bids.

Suffers Fainting Spell

Mrs. Helen C. Thornell, of 142 Clinton avenue, who suffered a fainting spell near the central post office about 11:30 a. m. Tuesday, was reported in fair condition at the Kingston Hospital this morning. Witnesses who saw Mrs. Thornell collapse on the sidewalk near the post office building summoned Conner's ambulance and the stricken woman was conveyed to the hospital.

More than 700 species of fish have been identified in Florida waters.

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EXPRESS SERVICE TO NEW YORK CITY

Via Lincoln Tunnel to Times Square

TRAVEL TRAILWAYS TO ALL POINTS SOUTH OR WEST

Example of low one way fares

New York City	$ 1.90
Philadelphia	3.25
Washington, D. C.	5.20
Richmond, Va.	7.20
Jacksonville, Fla.	14.85
St. Petersburg, Fla.	18.20
Miami, Fla.	19.40
New Orleans, La.	19.35
Chicago, Ill.	15.50
Reno, Nev.	47.15
San Francisco, Cal.	47.15
Los Angeles, Cal.	47.15

(Plus Fed. Tax)

Consult Your Local Agent For Additional Information

—SPRING SCHEDULE—

Lv. Kingston	Lv. New York City
2:30 A.M. Daily	7:30 A.M. Daily Express
5:15 A.M. Monday Only	9:00 A.M. Daily
7:10 A.M. Daily	11:30 A.M. Daily
8:30 A.M. Daily Express	1:00 P.M. Sat. Only
9:30 A.M. Daily	2:00 P.M. Daily
11:55 A.M. Daily Express	4:30 P.M. Daily Express
1:00 P.M. Daily	5:45 P.M. Daily
3:00 P.M. Daily	7:30 P.M. Daily
4:00 P.M. Fri., Sat., Sun. Exp.	9:30 P.M. Daily Express
5:25 P.M. Daily	11:45 P.M. Daily
7:45 P.M. Daily Express	
8:00 P.M. Daily	
9:30 P.M. Fri., Sat., Sun. Only	

To Hunter, Windham, Oneonta & All Intermediate Points Leave Kingston Daily: 8:30 A.M., 12:25 P.M. and 5:45 P.M. Daily to Windham at 9:20 P.M. Friday Only to Oneonta at 9:20 P.M.

Kingston:—Trailways Bus Depot, B'way & Pine Grove Ave. Tel. 744. (Opp. Main Post Office).

New York City:—Dixie Bus Depot, 241 W. 42d St. Tel. Wisconsin 7-5300.

RIDE ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS

Catholic Home Bureau Opens

Joseph P. Cashin, in charge of the county office of the Catholic Home Bureau of New York Catholic Charities, Miss Mary Martin, case supervisor, and two of the children for whom foster homes are sought, pictured Monday, at the opening of the office which is located in White Plains and will serve the counties of Westchester, Rockland, Dutchess, Orange, Ulster, Sullivan and Putnam.

Central Announces 546 New Industries on Line

A record number of new industries located in a single year on the lines of the New York Central System was established during 1946, it was announced today by the Industrial Division of the New York Central's Freight Traffic Department.

The 1946 record totals 546 new industries and it is estimated that they will produce annually an approximate volume of 204,900 carloads of freight traffic, or the equivalent of that produced by a major city.

The location of these new businesses in the territory served by the New York Central demonstrates the continuing growth of that great manufacturing section of the United States, extending through the north-central and north-eastern states.

The rising growth in commercial importance of small cities and communities in the territory during 1946 was also indicated by the report of the Industrial Division. New industries, both large and small, which favored location in cities or communities of less than 25,000 population, were 57.3 per cent of the total. In many instances, new sites were purchased and new plants and facilities constructed.

Us of italics in printing was introduced by the Aldine Press in Venice in the 15th century.

METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, April 8—Patroon Grange will hold an evening of games on Thursday, April 10, at the Mettacahonts hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kelder and children were recent guests of their sister and family at Schenectady.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Osterhoudt and Miss Blanche Markle and Miss Tessie Wood attended the funeral of their uncle Charles E. Woolsey of Kingston on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gazley of Accord were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kelder and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kelder.

Several friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder on Tuesday evening, April 1, the occasion being Mr. Kelder's birthday. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jansen Osterhoudt are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Sharon Lee, at the Benedictine Hospital, March 17.

There will be service at the Mettacahonts hall Sunday evening, April 13.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lennon and infant daughter, Judith Anne, of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett of Kingston and Mrs. Gussie Chrissy of Stone Ridge were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Osterhoudt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt visited her sister, Mrs. Vernon Wager of Lyonsville, Wednesday.

Aluminum owes its name to the Romans, who called certain salts alumen.

Tennis Star

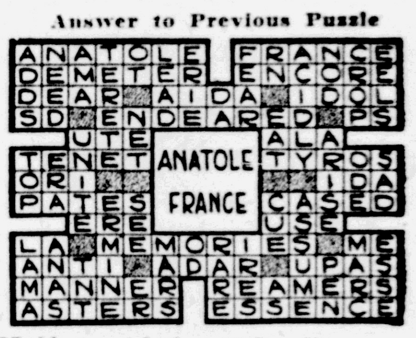
HORIZONTAL

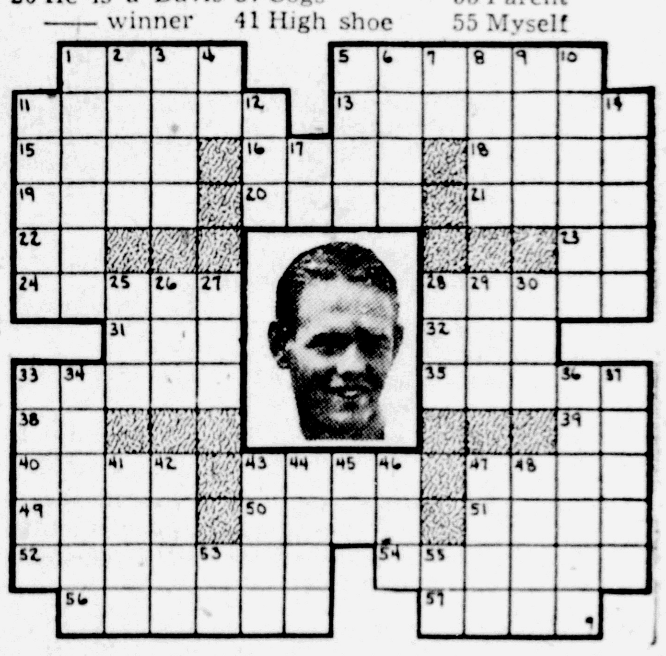
1,5 Pictured tennis player
11 Signify
13 Ventilates
15 Enough (poet.)
16 Satisfy
18 Of that kind
19 Taverns
20 Pedal digits
21 Hawk-like bird
22 Compass point
23 Either
24 Vestige
28 Allot
31 Operate
32 Uncooked
33 Applauds
35 Handle
38 That man
39 Down
40 Church desk
43 Take out
47 Arrived
49 Cross
50 Greek seaport
51 Leave out
52 Pried
54 Unruffled
56 Fastens
57 Large deer (pl.)

VERTICAL

1 Vaccination pioneer
2 Presently
3 Intimidates
4 Knight (ab.)
5 Cabbage
6 Resistance units
7 Area measure
8 Conceal
9 Toiletry case
10 Clergyman
11 Believer in God
12 Newt
14 Pottery fragment
17 Butterfly
25 Constellation
26 He is a Davis —— winner
27 Abstract being
28 Skill
29 Conflict
30 Dread
33 Burns
34 Fruits
36 Lets in
37 Cogs
41 High shoe
42 Smell
43 Profound
44 Finishes
45 Behold!
46 Worm
47 Chilly
48 Frenzied
53 Parent
55 Myself

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Announcing!

Chamber of Commerce

Kingston Forum

Subject: PARKING METERS

TUNE IN:

8:00 P.M. THURSDAY

"Well-informed citizens make a good community"

IN PURCHASING OIL HEAT

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Our guarantee assures you of perfect oil heat, for many years of comfort.

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for prices on complete installation.

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FOR THIRST FOR PLEASURE

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Bard Conference To Open Friday on 'Four Freedoms'

More than 25 Nations Are to Be Represented; Noted Speakers on Program

Annandale-on-Hudson, April 10 — An international student conference with representatives from more than 25 countries will meet this week-end at Bard College to inquire into the topic: "What has happened to the Four Freedoms?" Prominent speakers will address three sessions which are open to the public.

Ferdinand Eberstadt, a member of the Baruch Atomic Energy Commission, will make the opening address on Friday evening at 8:30 at the Memorial Gymnasium on "America's Contribution to the Four Freedoms." Saturday afternoon at 4, Neal Burroughs, a resident of the Soviet Union who arrived in this country in February, will give the delegates first-hand information on conditions in that country.

Lubin Will Speak

President Roosevelt's economic adviser, Isador Lubin, will speak to the delegates and residents of this area on Saturday evening at 8 on "World Prospects of the Four Freedoms." Mr. Lubin was American delegate to the Moscow conference in 1945.

Much of the work will be done by four commissions representing each of the Freedoms which will devote all day Saturday to intensive investigation. Each commission is headed by an expert and the members will come from countries as distant as Burma and Australia. The open sessions are designed to present to the public a synthesis of the work of the commissions.

The conference, sponsored by the Social Science Club of Bard College, has as its aim breaking down the barriers between nations and promoting understanding of the problems of other countries.

Jarrell to Speak Thursday

Poet Randall Jarrell, literary editor of "The Nation", will give a lecture at the college Thursday at 8:30 p. m. The subject of the talk will be "Modern Poetry". The lecture will be sponsored by the Division of Languages and Literature, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Jarrell is the author of "Blood for a Stranger", and "Little Friend, Little Friend."

The Volga is the longest river in Europe.

The Carpathian mountains have no peak that tops 10,000 feet.

Experts Say . . .

Continued from Page One

ing shortage in history, calling for a building boom, sometime, of tremendous proportions.

Corporation income and dividend payments are high.

Money for investment at record low interest rates is abundant.

Plant expansion and modernization is proceeding at a rate twice as great as during the best years between 1929 and 1941.

Against these favorable points, economists weigh important factors that are unfavorable. Some of them are:

In many large cities business has declined sharply in the so-called luxury brackets, including the night club and other expensive entertainment fields. Movie attendance is off in some places. A slump in this type of spending could be a first sign of recession.

The average citizen seems convinced that many prices are too high, and economists hold that this conception, whether justified or not, could itself bring about a recession or even a depression if it persists. While dollar volume in retail sales generally remain high, unit sales already are falling off.

The foreign situation is uncertain, adding to the risks of management planning.

While business failures are still comparatively low—63 in the latest recorded week—they were nearly four times as numerous as last year and probably would mount sharply in any sizable recession. The large number of firms incorporated since 1940 have known only good times and are untested in bad times.

Commercial, agricultural and business loans of 101 reporting banks of the Federal Reserve System have risen to an all-time high of above $11,000,000,000. This indicates goods are piling up—that production and distribution, basic factors in the economy, are out of kilter.

(Editors note: The country's economists, weighing the factors on both sides, generally agree that a period of readjustment must come this summer. Most predict a recession. Their views will be discussed in detail tomorrow.)

Artificial Arm Handy

A Finnish war invalid has invented an artificial arm, in Helsinki, which he says allows an amputee to perform virtually any task. He mentions, for example, nailing, carrying and using a camera, drilling in wood or iron, carrying milk cans in a light wheelbarrow, turning turf with a spade, cutting with a scythe and digging potatoes.

Esopus Legion

Continued from Page One

ness to start the activity on Saturday night at the Town Building. The committee has been working diligently to get the details in order and it is expected this activity will substantially increase the building fund.

The incorporation of the post is going through the necessary legal channels with Connelly and Connelly handling the matter. Last evening the officers of the post, who will act as the board of directors, signed the application. The corporate name of the post will be "Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, Department of New York, Inc.".

Reupen Gullian of Ulster Park was designated by Commander Robert J. Henry as the Memorial Day chairman and his committee will start work on the activity in the near future.

The post went on record to call to the attention to the people of the community the importance of Army Week, which is being celebrated throughout the nation. Particular emphasis in this regard being placed on the importance of the National Guard units which will be formed in Kingston in the near future.

A motion to support the Town of Esopus Chamber of Commerce was passed and it was voted to take out a membership as it did last year. Refreshments were served after the meeting. Robert Doyle, activities chairman, was in charge. A social hour was enjoyed with the members of Ladies' Auxiliary.

UnitedStatesHotel Bought by Morris For Speculation

The United States Hotel property at 555 Broadway has been purchased from the Kingston Savings Bank by Claremont Robert Morris, local real estate broker. Yesterday Mr. Morris said that he had purchased the property for the purpose of re-sale because he believed "property in that locality presented a good investment." The property, located at the corner of Broadway and Greenkill avenue, is a three story brick hotel structure with 25 rooms on the upper floors and five stores on the ground floor. There is also a frame addition to the rear which is occupied as living apartments.

For many years the hotel was operated by Patrick J. O'Pray and later was operated by H. M. Price and M. Beadle. Of late it has been conducted by Mrs. Grace P. Telepas.

On the first floor is located the American Cleaners, Artie's Lunch, the jewelry store of Otto Seyfert and the Gardenia Products, manufacturers of cleaning compounds.

The Kingston Savings Bank was represented by Lloyd R. LeFever at the sale and the purchaser by Harry Gold. While no statement was made as to the purchase price, revenue stamps attached to the transfer papers indicate a price of $18,000.

Shakespeare wrote his plays exclusively for the Blackfriars and Globe theatres in London.

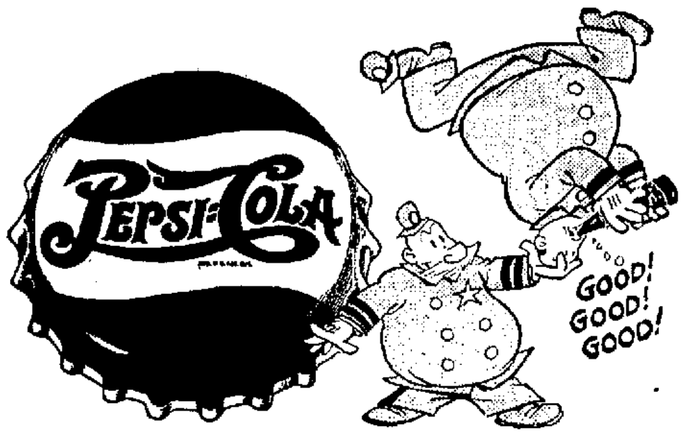
The port of New York has 650 miles of waterfront.

HAVE THE 5 ways

- LONGER LASTING
- SMOOTHER SHAVING
- KEENER EDGES
- MORE ECONOMICAL
- UNIFORMLY PERFECT

Try 'em!
4 for 10¢ 10 for 25¢ 25 for 59¢
ECONOMY SIZE 50 for $1.

PAL HOLLOW GROUND BLADES ARE MADE IN U S A., CANADA, BRITAIN AND SO. AMERICA AND SOLD THE WORLD OVER



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Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Newburgh

EXHAUST FANS

. . . will clear the stale air out of your rooms.

Sizes Available Now
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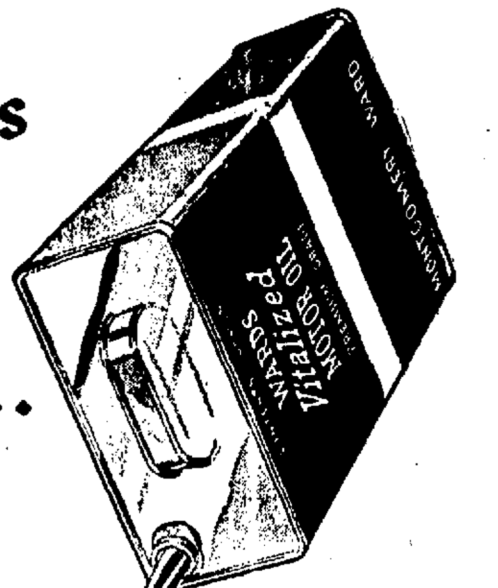
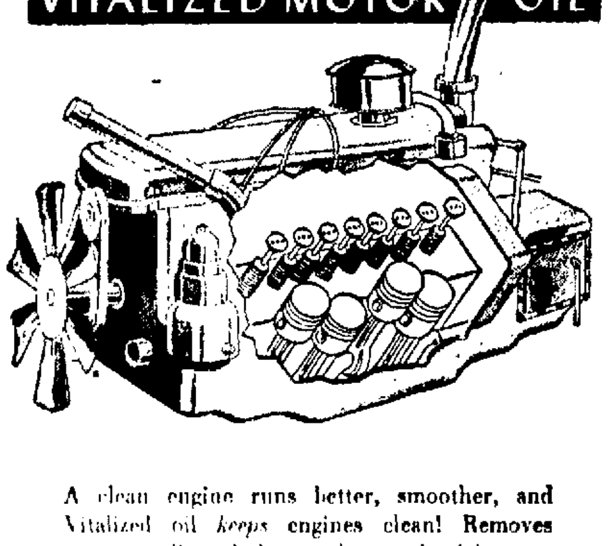
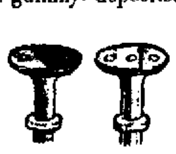


with Wards

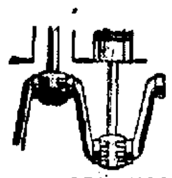
VITALIZED MOTOR OIL



REMOVES SLUDGE
Frees engine of power-robbing, "gummy" deposits!



CLEANS VALVES
Removes sticky varnish, carbon and lacquer!



SAVES BEARINGS
Prevents corrosive acids from pitting bearings!

CLEANS RINGS
Clean oil rings give better lubrication, cut engine wear!

A clean engine runs better, smoother, and Vitalized oil *keeps* engines clean! Removes power-stealing sludge, carbon and sticky varnish . . . drains them *out!* Cleans oil rings and lines—gives better lubrication . . . longer engine life! Use Vitalized—put the *best* in your crankcase, get the *most* out of your car!

WARDS SELL BETTER OIL FOR LESS

Costs as much to make as *any* top quality oil . . . yet sells for *less!* Wards buy and sell in huge quantities, without "middleman" costs. *You* share the savings by getting *better* oil for *less!*

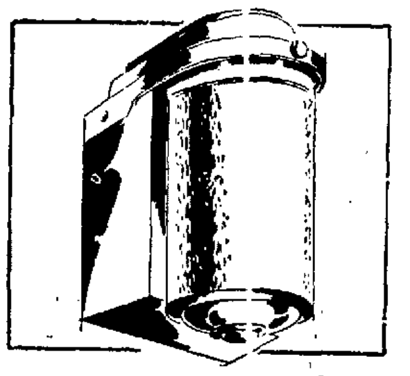
in your container! 70¢ Gal. Federal Tax Included

Montgomery Ward

19 North Front St. Phone 3856 Kingston, N. Y.

HARDWARE PRICES SLASHED!

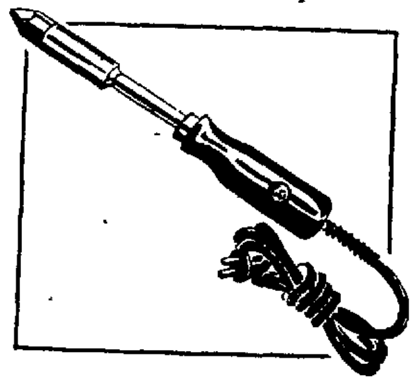
Sale lasts 4 days only!



$1.87

WALL BRACKET SALE!

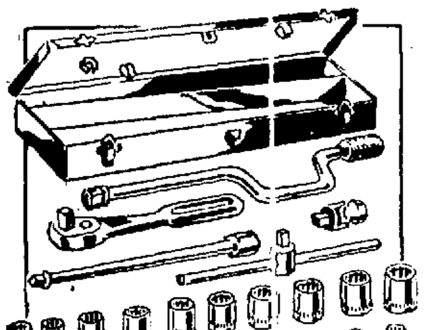
Satin-finish cast - aluminum in a modern design that suits any surroundings! White frosted shade.



$3.37

150-WATT IRON

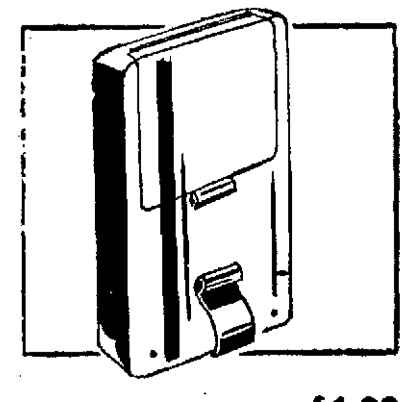
Cut - priced! A rugged soldering iron for your heavier work! 3/8" copper tip, 6' cord. 110-V type.



$11.88

SOCKET-SET SALE!

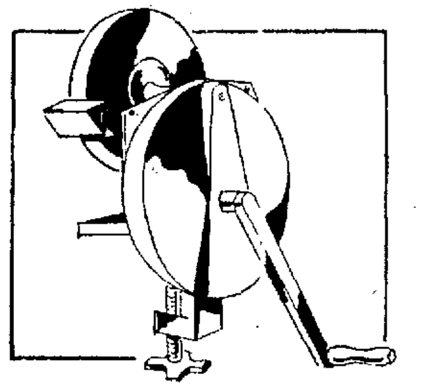
4 days only! 18-pc. set with 1/2" square drive. Socket-sizes from 7/16 in. to 1 1/4 in., and accessories.



$1.29

MAIL BOX REDUCED!

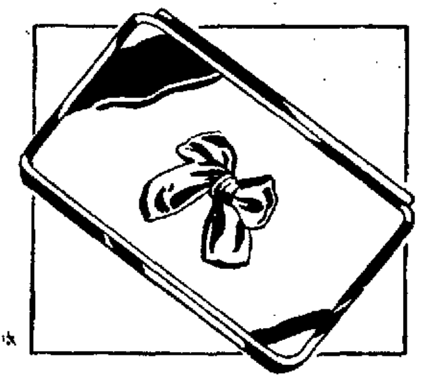
A clean-cut design that takes up to No. 10 envelope. Of steel, with aluminum cover. Enamel finish.



$4.47

HAND GRINDER SALE!

Has machine-cut gears for easy turning! Aluminum-alloy base. With 6x1-in. vitrified grinding wheel.



$1.00

CHIME CUT-PRICED!

Sounds two pleasing notes for front door, one for rear! Ivory plastic cover, bright brass trim.

INSULATORS CUT-PRICED!
Easy-to-use 2 1/4" screw type! Of glazed porcelain with 5/8" hole. 19¢

HACKSAW FRAME REDUCED!
Its frame adjusts for 8-10-12" blades. Easy-gripping handle. 89¢

RUSTPROOF PADLOCK SALE!
Protects your valuables . . . resists picking! Two keys included. 67¢

SHOCKPROOF FUSES REDUCED!
Be ready for emergency! Stock up now at WARDS. All sizes. 5 - 23¢

IRON-PLUG CUT-PRICED!
Play safe . . . replace worn plugs today! Rated up to 1,000 watts. 11¢

TROUBLE-LIGHT REDUCED!
25' shockproof cord, handy hook keeps light where you need it! $2.67

SALE! Rubber-Covered Wire — No. 14 $1.17
UL-approved—flame, moisture-resistant. Priced per 100' roll. No. 12 $1.37

3-WAY OUTLET REDUCED!
Need more outlets? Here's a plug that makes three out of one! 11¢

LAWN RAKE CUT-PRICED!
Get one Now . . . you'll need it soon! 16 round, spring-wire teeth. 49¢

SCREEN HANGERS REDUCED!
Hang your screens from the inside or outside! Priced per set. 7¢

SALE! HANDY LOCK-WRENCH
Grips with ton-pressure . . . releases in snap! Jaws open to 1 1/8". $1.49

SALE! RATCHET SCREWDRIVER
Drives screws faster and easier! 6-in. blade, shockproof handle. 77¢

FRICTION TAPE SALE
Use friction tape for better splices tool repairs. No. 8 roll. 27¢

BLOW TORCH SALE-PRICED!
1-quart brass tank. Non-clog needle valve. Buy Now, *save!* $4.77

BENCH-STONE CUT-PRICED!
Keep a fine edge on your tools —makes work easier! Two grits. $1.17

TIN-SNIPS PRICE-SLASHED!
Forged steel tin-snips . . . . 10 inches long. 97¢

Radar 'Signposts' Can Be Located In Polar Deserts

U.S.S. Mt. Olympus, April 9 (AP)—Radar makes it possible to put "signposts" on the trackless snow deserts of the South Polar continent, the Byrd Antarctic Expedition learned.

In one experiment at Little America, a plane dropped some metalized paper on the Ross ice-shelf plateau. Later another plane using its airborne search radar picked up a strong signal from the paper on its radar screen.

Even though a blizzard or drifting snow covered the paper, it still would be detected by the radar, said Lieut. Robert L. Nichols of Xenia, Ill., airborne electronics officer. The paper probably could be "seen" by radar even if it became covered by 10 to 15 feet of snow, since snow is a poor conductor, he said.

Such markers could be valuable signposts in flat, featureless areas. In exploration, Nichols said, a plane could mark the limits of its flight, to be picked up by another plane coming out later to continue on into an unknown area. The paper markers also could be dropped in groups to give planes guide bearings back to their base, or to lead rescue planes to downed airmen.

Survivors of the P.B.M. Mariner which crashed December 30 in east Antarctica laid out radar reflectors, but these were never detected by search planes. The reason has not been explained in dispatches received aboard this ship. However, Nichols said, the reflectors used give a much smaller reflecting surface than the metalized paper, and the search planes may have been too far off to detect them. A smudgy fire set by the survivors drew the search plane to them.

A second, incomplete experiment indicated that portable radar beacons, set up parallel on the snowstrip, could be used to guide planes in for landings on overcast days when the snow surface and horizon blend indistinguishably in milky whiteness, Nichols said.

Coin Machines Do 500 Million Trade Says M. S. Board

Washington, April 9 (AP)—Coin-operated machines are seling $500,000,000 worth of cigarettes, candy and drinks a year, the Commerce Department estimated today.

Some retail experts figure the machines will be doing a $3,000,000,000-a-year business by 1957, a department report said.

There were 4,000,000 of them before their manufacture was stopped in wartime to save scarce materials.

Eggs, cream, butter, cheese and other dairy products, fresh meats and fish are some of the perishables which machines are expected to sell soon.

The department said book sales through machines are being tested and phonograph records may be sold in the same way.

The department pointed out that in England, candy, perfume, lipstick, and assorted drugstore-type items are sold by machines wheeled outside at closing time to take care of after-hours customers.

The article said the machines will replace people at some tasks but will create demand for greater production of the goods they sell, thus stimulating employment in other lines.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge will meet Thursday evening at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. A public card party will follow at 8:30 o'clock.

Ladies' Helping Hand Society will meet in the lodge rooms, Broadway and Brewster street, Thursday. The annual dinner for members will be served at 12 o'clock followed by the regular meeting at 2 p. m.

The regular meeting of Clinton Chapter 445, O.E.S., will be held at Masonic Temple Friday evening. This meeting will be known as "Friends' Night," and each officer and member is asked to bring a friend. There will be special entertainment and refreshments following the meeting.

Ulster County Fair Is Scheduled for Kingston August 20

The State Department of Agriculture and Markets yesterday announced the date for holding the Ulster County Agricultural Society fair in Kingston on August 20. The date was set along with 47 fairs staged by agricultural and allied societies throughout the state. The fair season of the state will open on July 27 with the Oswego fair and close on October 4 with the Trumansburg fair.

Fair dates in this area are:

Albany County Agricultural Society, Altamont, August 25 to 30.

Columbia County Agricultural Society, Chatham, August 30 to September 1.

Montgomery County Agricultural Society, Fonda, August 30 to September 3.

Rensselaer County Agricultural and Horticultural Society, Schaghticoke, September 1 to 4.

Saratoga County Agricultural Society, Ballston Spa, August 19 to 23.

Schoharie County, Cobleskill Agricultural Society, Cobleskill, September 15 to 19.

Ulster County Agricultural Society, Kingston, August 20.

Wells Reports He Caught Lone Shad Near Ulster Park

The first shad catch of the season—a single shad at that—was reported today by Leroy Wells, of 48 Hasbrouck avenue, who caught a six pound five ounce beauty in a drift net near Ulster Park. He was accompanied by Harry Woerner of Kingston.

Wells' catch also included a 15-pound carp and came on his second day out.

Reports from local fishing centers reflected the complete failure of fishermen to catch the lucrative Hudson river fish. Frank Watzka of East Kingston was reported making heavy hauls of carp and suckers, but no shad.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 9 (AP)—The position of the treasury April 7: Receipts, $177,622,576.56; expenditures, $158,583,756.72; balance, $5,174,690,637.41; customs receipts for month, $11,176,539.16; receipts fiscal year July 1, $32,913,296,722.68; expenditures fiscal year, $30,045,323,179.22; excess of receipts, $2,867,973,543.46; total debt, $257,872,338,203.57; increase over previous day, $3,490,112.01; gold assets, $20,487,145,679.08.

IN TRIBUTE

To the Memory of

HENRY FORD

The Ford Dealerships

In This Area

Will Remain Closed

Thursday, April 10

Ford

OLD CAPITAL MOTORS INC.

KINGSTON'S ONLY FORD DEALER

527 BROADWAY PHONE 2600

Financial and Commercial

New York, April 9 (AP)—The stock market regained a measure of balance today after Tuesday's late dip.

Dealings were nervous from the start and several issues, retreated into new low ground for the year, but industrials developed resistance to further downward pressures. Activity was somewhat above that of recent slow sessions. Price changes were well mixed near the fourth hour.

Commission houses reported many customers stood aside to await possible developments from cabinet discussion of the price situation, while labor disquiet in some sectors and additional effects of the partial shutdown of coal production remained as restraining influences. Dividend news lent support to some individual favorites.

Reaching higher levels were Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Norfolk & Western, Great Northern Preferred, Eastman Kodak, American Woolen, Pacific Western Oil (at new 1947 high), Kennecott, Western Union "A" and Union Carbide. St. Paul Preferred, and United States Lines climbed in response to dividend declarations. Retreating were Schenley, Texas Co., Santa Fe, Baltimore & Ohio, American Telephone, J. I. Case, Westinghouse Electric and North American.

Lower in the curb were St. Lawrence Corp., Textron, Fansteel, Niagara Hudson Power, Cities Service and McCord Corp.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	10¾
American Can Co.	92¾
American Chain Co.	24
American Locomotive Co.	24⅝
American Rolling Mills	32
American Radiator	14⅛
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	54½
American Tel. & Tel.	164½
American Tobacco, Class B.	65
Anaconda Copper	39
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe	85
Aviation Corporation	6
Baldwin Locomotive	21½
Bell Aircraft	16¾
Bethlehem Steel	89
Briggs Mfg. Co.	33½
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	14
Canadian Pacific Ry.	12⅛
Case, J. I.	35
Celanese Corp.	19⅛
Cerro De Pasco Copper	32
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	45⅝
Chrysler Corp.	94
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.	11¼
Commercial Solvents	23¼
Consolidated Edison	27⅛
Continental Oil	38½
Continental Can Co.	40½
Curtis Wright Common	5⅝
Cuban American Sugar	17⅛
Delaware & Hudson	38⅞
Douglas Aircraft	71¼
Eastern Airlines	23
Eastman Kodak	239
Electric Autolite	55½
Electric Boat	13⅜
E. I. DuPont	184
General Electric Co.	35⅜
General Motors	57½
General Foods Corp.	42
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	51⅞
Great Northern, Pfd.	41¾
Hercules Powder	57½
Hudson Motors	16½
Int. Harvester Co.	82
International Nickel	31¼
Int. Paper	45⅜
Int. Tel. & Tel.	13⅜
Johns-Manville & Co.	
Jones & Laughlin	33
Kennecott Copper	45¾
Lehigh Valley R. R.	6¼
Liggett Myers Tob. B.	87
Loew's, Inc.	22⅞
Lockhead Aircraft	16⅝
Mack Truck, Inc.	48½
McKesson & Robbins	36½
Montgomery Ward & Co.	55⅜
Nash Kelvinator	16⅜
National Power & Light	1½
National Biscuit	30½
National Dairy Products	31⅛
New York Central R. R.	16½
North American Co.	27
Northern Pacific Co.	18⅜
Packard Motors	6⅛
Pan American Airways	13
Paramount Pictures	26½
Pennsylvania R. R.	20½
Pepsi Cola	26⅜
Phelps Dodge	39⅜
Philips Petroleum	52
Public Service of N. J.	23½
Pullman Co.	56
Radio Corp. of America	8⅝
Republic Steel	26⅜
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	39⅞
Savage Arms	9¼
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	34⅞
Sinclair Oil	15⅜
Socony Vacuum	14⅜
Southern Pacific	39½
Southern Railroad Co.	38⅞
Standard Brands Co. (new)	33⅞
Standard Oil of N. J.	66⅛
Standard Oil of Ind.	39¾
Stewart Warner	16¾
Studebaker Corp.	20¼
Texas Corp.	59⅛
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	45
Union Pacific R. R.	122
United Gas Improvement	22⅞
United Aircraft	20
U. S. Pipe and Foundry	41¼
U. S. Rubber Co.	49
U. S. Steel Corp.	70⅝
Western Union Tel. Co.	19⅜
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	24⅜
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	48

Old Graves Discovered

Little Hugh and Graham Causton, playing on a kopje six miles from Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, found an old Matabele grave where a native was buried, sitting up and facing east, according to old Matabele custom. The native must have been 5 feet 9 inches, tall, scientists said. The skull is now in Whitestones School museum.

Phone Pickets Tree a Lineman

This telephone lineman got himself up a tree, so to speak, in Newark, N. J. Striking telephone operators got the word that he had climbed a pole for repair work. When the operators threw a picket line around the pole, he came down in a hurry. (NEA Telephoto)

Unions Observe

Continued from Page One

sive picket activities by striking employes of the Empire State Plant Union, of which William E. McQuade, of Kingston, is the president.

Says Contracts Extended

In describing the situation, Mr. Burnett pointed out that the unions representing the operators and business office employes have extended their contracts with the company, and these employes are on the job.

"The Plant Union has made demands, which if granted all employes would increase the cost per telephone of $2 per month, refused an offer to extend their contract, and also an offer to arbitrate the basic wage issue," Mr. Burnett charged.

"While a substantial number of Plant men in Kingston are out on strike in Kingston," he continued, "the maintenance and repair work is being carried on by those on the job and supervisory people."

Elsewhere in the upstate territory, Mr. Burnett reported that the operators, accounting and business office employes are on the job despite the strike. Plant men in Albany, Troy, and many other localities have refused to join the strike and there have been substantial back-to-work movements during the past two days at Schenectady, Binghamton, Amsterdam, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Olean, Batavia, Lockport, Hamburg, Tonawanda, Dunkirk and other places.

Mr. Burnett stated that there is no question of the ability of the loyal people on the job in Kingston.

42 Operators Are Out

Forty-two of the forty-eight telephone operators who announced yesterday they would honor picket lines in front of the New York Telephone Company building on Broadway, were still out this morning, according to Miss Helen Barry, spokesman for the Upstate Traffic Employes Association, an independent union with which the operators are affiliated.

Miss Barry said she was unable to speak for a number of operators who were scheduled to return to duty late today and this evening.

The operators were not in the picket lines this morning and pickets were reported out in greatly reduced numbers.

Miss Barry said that all operators on duty at the local plant were Kingston women, spiking reports that out-of-town operators had been brought to Kingston to bolster the local staff.

The U.T.E.A. spokesman said yesterday that while the union was not wholly in accord with the action of the operators who decided to stay off duty that their prerogative to respect the picket lines would be honored. The operators, however, are not paid for time lost while observing picket lines.

Phone Pay . . .

Continued from Page One

advantages. These include steady work, good working conditions, eleven holidays, vacations of one, two and three weeks depending on length of service, sickness and death benefits, and pensions—with the full cost paid by the company."

Kirk Still Is Critical

Morris Kirk, injured in an explosion of dynamite Sunday at his Highland home, was reported still in a serious condition at Vassar Hospital today. His brother, William, who suffered from shock as he stood just outside the kitchen door when the explosion took place in the cellar, attended the funeral services of his sister, Anna, and his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Kirk, yesterday. The mother and sister were fatally injured as they sat at the dinner table in the house when the explosion took place.

Peanuts are called ground-nuts in Africa.

Crack in Strike

Continued from Page One

partment's appropriation for the next fiscal year.

(In New York city, Henry Mayer, counsel for the long distance telephone operators, said shortly after his return from Washington early today "I do not understand the reason for the optimistic reports the strike will be settled within 24 hours. They seem entirely groundless.

No Full Settlement

"Furthermore, such a settlement, if there is one—and there is no assurance that there will be—does not mean a settlement of the entire strike by any means."

(Mayer added that he saw "no prospect for settlement this week, and maybe not for a long time.")

Representatives of the company, union and the government conciliation service said at the end of a conference which lasted until 4 a. m. That they had come close to reaching agreement on disputed issues between the American Telephone and Telegraph Company's long lines division and the American Union of Telephone Workers.

The union's an important segment of the striking National Federation of Telephone Workers.

John J. Moran, president of the long lines union of 20,000 workers, said settlement of the dispute on the long lines division, which includes the nationwide long distance operations of A. T. & T., "would not end the strike."

"We are just one of the organizations. All the organizations (in the N.F.T.W.) have to agree before the strike can be called off."

Truman, Cabinet

Continued from Page One

cidental to the broader economic outlook and did not foreshadow any government move to urge lower steel prices.

Asked whether the discussion indicated the price outlook was not sufficiently serious to warrant government intervention, Ross replied: "I draw no inferences whatever."

"It was a lot of talk back and forth, pro and con," Ross said.

Prices currently are at their highest point since the boom-and-bust days of 1920.

4-H CLUB NEWS

21 Counties Represented

Over 100 county agents and older 4-H Club members, representing 21 counties in the eastern New York state 4-H Extension Federation Council, attended a very enjoyable two days meeting held at Williams Lake Hotel Monday and Tuesday.

Ruth Clarke, president of the Council, presided at the banquet Monday evening, when Albert Hoefer, state 4-H Club leader, spoke on "Pills and Ills."

Ulster county was represented by Mrs. R. Jensen of Modena, member of the executive committee, E. R. Bower, county agent, and Miss Margaret Brundage, assistant agent, with Charles Relyea, Jr., and Miss Jane Bower representing the older 4-H group.

Mrs. William A. Warren, president of the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau and 4-H Club Federation, attended the luncheon Tuesday and welcomed the visitors to Ulster county. Miss Brundage was song and recreational leader during the two days meeting.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Cub Meeting Postponed

The joint meeting of Cub Packs No. 3 and 103, scheduled for this evening at St. Joseph's Church, has been postponed to Wednesday evening, April 16. Illness of a number of the boys made the postponement necessary.

Free China is trying to bring its seriously crippled cigarette industry back to pre-war level.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Mrs. William Jardine was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home. Burial was in Montrepose Cemetery. Services were conducted by the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Bearers at the funeral of Evelyn Barringer of 38 Abeel street Tuesday were Silas Ellsworth, Richard Barringer, George Ellsworth and George Barringer, Jr. Funeral services were held at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home and Holy Cross Church. Interment was in Tongore Cemetery.

The funeral of Joseph Larkin, who died suddenly at his home Monday, will be held Thursday morning at 8:45 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock, where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline A. Cranston, widow of the Rev. George M. Cranston, former pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, will be held this evening at Perrott's Funeral Home, 1 Grand avenue, Newburgh, at 8 o'clock. Burial will be in the Walton Cemetery. Mrs. Cranston, held in high esteem by many who knew her in this city, died Saturday at Fort Myers, Fla. She was 76 years of age. She had been residing at 8 Gedney Way, Newburgh. The Rev. Mr. Cranston was pastor here nine years.

Mrs. Mary A. McNelis, former resident of Port Ewen, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Capelli of Wanaque, N. J., Tuesday morning. She was well-known in this section and since removing from Port Ewen she had maintained her former residence at that place where she spent the summer months. Besides her daughter, she is survived by one son, Joseph of New York city. Funeral will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at the Church of the Presentation in Port Ewen at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

The funeral of William J. Dempsey was held from his late residence, Broadway, Port Ewen, Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock and at the Church of the Presentation at 10 o'clock, where a solemn high Mass was offered by the Rev. Joseph Comyns, C.Ss.R., with the Rev. Stephen McGovern, C. Ss. R., deacon, and the Rev. Philip Cabasino, C. Ss. R., as subdeacon, and the Rev. Frater James Cannon, C. Ss. R., acting as master of ceremonies. Within the chancel were the Very Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, P.R., V. F. and Robert Rappleyea of St. Joseph's Seminary. The responses to the Mass were sung by John Long, assisted by organist, Theodore Riccobono. The church was filled to capacity with relatives and friends who came to pay their last tribute by assisting at the requiem. During the time the body reposed in the home, scores called to condole and sympathize with the bereaved family. The clergy visiting the home and offering prayers for the dead were Monsignor Drury and the Rev. James Murray. Monday evening the Holy Name Society of the Presentation Church, with President Pierce J. Watson, assembled at the residence and assisted Father Comyns in the recitation of the Rosary. The casket was surrounded by beautiful floral offerings and dozens of spiritual bouquets, silent tokens of the high esteem in which the deceased was held. The casket bearers were William McGowan, Austin Tucker, Donald Bradley, Sylvan Ferraro, Peter Tucker and Sala Zoda. Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, where the final absolution was given by Father Comyns, with Fathers McGovern, Cabasino and Frater Cannon assisting.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, April 9—Following are the names of the members of the local high school music organizations:

Betty Ann Kite, Evelyn Blass, Frances Triola, Geraldine Jamolkowski, Florence Ellison, Bessie Harp, Marie Ruiz, Eileen Ellis, Jean Arras, Patricia Setteducata, Jean Sutherland, Joyce Clarkson, Louise DeGraff, Geraldine Fellows, Elizabeth Gibbons, Harriet Guarajlia, Delia Hasbrouck, Joan Heinshohn, Betty Lou Carroll, Barbara Slater, Elfrieda Olson, Patricia Murphy, Doris Barnum and Alice Hernwald.

Also Jane Van Winkle, Lucille Gardner, Virginia Duerr, Elizabeth DeWitt, Jane Kimlin, Shirley Stokes, Margery DeWitt, Joan Wells, Hill Miller, Anne McGivern, Ethel Ashton, Barbara Block, Marion Brusca, Betty H. Carroll, Hilda Dittman, Katherine Burke, Norma Baker, Nancy Elsbree, Carmela Petrucelli, Patty Millham, Marie di Lorenzo, Joyce Kimlin and Evelyn Letts.

Also Geraldine Richards, Jane Arras, Jennie Johnson, Eloise Johnson, Ardyth Conklin, Carol DuBois, Sophie Stokowski, Betty Ann Will, Elmira Gardner, Elizabeth Dittman, Regina Zimmerman, Elaine Hasbrouck, Mabel Kingston.

Band members—Herbert Alexander, Dorothy Simpson, Roger Millier, Irving Otis, George Dammier, John Jacobson, Lucille Gardner, Rex Cunningham, Ann Van Winkle, Janet Jansen, Vivan Burger, Nancy Elsbree, David Lent, Gordon Smith, Everett Wright, Carol DuBois, Geraldine Richards, John Cunningham, Billy Schmalkuche, Eugene Troutwein, Myron Wells, Elmira Gardner, Jenny Johnson, Elwyn Harp, Adelaide Dearnley, Fred Kimlin, Tony Ruiz, Joseph Arias, Harold Van Leuven, and Joan Heinsohn.

About 600,000 women worked on farms in 1943 as a supplemental labor force.

Kids Rush Horror Film

Glasgow police dispersed a demonstration by hundreds of Children outside a movie theatre, who were demanding admission to a "horror film." Scottish censorship ruled the film could be shown only to those over 16 years of age. Shouting, "We're not afraid of Frankenstein," the children caused such a clamor that the manager called police who had trouble in preventing small boys and girls from slipping between their legs into the theatre. The film was "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man."

Wine Buys A Wife

James Xamba, 30-year-old native, got a wife for three bottles of wine, he testified when charged, in Paarl, South Africa, with abducting a 15-year old native girl. Xamba went to the girl's parents to tell them she was pregnant. They asked him to pay lobola—a gift to the girl's father in the form of cattle—but he gave her mother three bottles of wine and agreed to pay lobola later. The girl was willing, but her mother held out for two more bottles of wine. James refused. At the trial, he was acquitted.

Clean Up Glass

Fredericksburg, Va.—(AP)—When two cartons of medicine bottles bounced off a truck and crashed in the street here, City Councilman Roger Clarke and Chamber of Commerce Secretary Fred G. Haines, assisted by W. H. Bass, rushed out with brooms and halted traffic until they could sweep the broken glass out of the way of tires.

DIED

BUDINGTON—Asa, on Monday, April 7, 1947, of Stoudt avenue, Port Ewen, N. Y., husband of the late Kittie Houghtaling Budington, father of Harold Budington of Port Ewen, N. Y., Asa H. Budington, Maplewood, N. J., brother of Mrs. Ethel Smith, Kingston, Simon Budington, Valhalla, N. Y., Alwin Budington, Lake Katrine, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 26 Smith avenue, Thursday afternoon, April 10, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friend may call at the Funeral Home any time.

DAVIS—In this city, April 7, 1947, James P. Davis, husband of Clarissa I. Davis and son of Mrs. Carrie Davis of Spartanburg, S. C., brother of Mrs. Wilhelmina Haywood of Washington, D. C., and Gettis Davis of Detroit, Mich.

Funeral from W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Thursday, April 10, 1947, at 1:30 o'clock and from Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church at 2 o'clock. Interment in Mt. Zion Cemetery.

LARKIN—Suddenly in this city Monday, April 7, 1947, Joseph, son of the late Patrick and Mary Larkin.

Funeral will be held Thursday morning at 8:45 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church at 9:00 o'clock, where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

McNELIS—At Wanaque, New Jersey, Tuesday, April 8, 1947, Mary A., wife of the late Michael McNelis.

Funeral will be held Saturday morning, April 12, 1947, at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at the Presentation Church, Port Ewen, 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

MILES — Entered into rest Sunday, April 6, 1947, Alan F., loving son of Joseph J. and Helen Sass Miles, devoted brother of Patricia Ann and Thomas J. Miles and grandson of Mrs. Anna Sass and Mrs. Nora Miles.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home, 87 Pine Grove avenue on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial in the family plot St. Peter's cemetery.

RING—Elizabeth Josephine (nee Garbarino), on Tuesday, April 8, 1947, of 784 Broadway, wife of Joseph H. Ring, mother of Joseph E., and John F., of Baltimore, Md., daughter of Mrs. Susan and the late Joseph Garbarino, sister of Mrs. William F. Edelmuth, John and Gordon Garbarino, all of Kingston.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Friday morning, April 11, at 9:15 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 o'clock for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home any time.

MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of our dear mother, Evelyn Riseley Pierce, whom God called home four years ago today, April 9, 1943.

Gone four years, but leaving memories,
Death can never take away,
Memories that will always linger
While upon this earth we stay.
Though her smile is gone forever
And her face we cannot touch,
We shall never lose sweet memories,
Of the one we loved so much.

Signed
FLOSSIE and JOHN.
—Advertisement

Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Octavie Mower, who passed away 25 years ago April 9, 1922.

Remembrance of one so dear,
Often brings a silent tear,
Thoughts return of things long past,
Time rolls on but memories last.

Signed,
SONS AND DAUGHTERS.
—Advertisement

Memoriam

In memory of Sergeant William J. Kopp, killed in action April 13, 1945. Gone but not forgotten.

MOTHER and FATHER and RITTER FAMILY.
—Advertisement

New York City Produce Market

New York, April 9 (AP)—Produce steady, prices unchanged.

Butter 672,257; easy. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 65.25 cents; 92 score (A) 64.75-65; 90 score (B) 64.64-25. 89 score (C) 62.5-63.5. (New tubs usaully command ½ cent a pound over the bulk carton price).

Eggs 36,000, steady. Spot quotations follow: (Based on wholesale sales by receivers to jobbers and large retailers.) Whites: Extras 1 and 2 large 47.75-49 cents; extras 1 and 2 medium 47.5. Browns: Extras 1 and 2 large 46.5-47.5; extras 1 and 2 medium 46.

Dressed poultry steady: Turkeys, northwestern, dry packed, frozen, young hens 8-16 lbs. 42-46; western, dry packed, frozen, young hens, 8-14 lbs. 44-45.

Live poultry easy: (Grade "A") by freight: Fowls, colored 32-34; leghorns 27. Old roosters 18. By express: Broilers, crosses 30-33, carried 26-28; reds 29. Ducks, Long Island 38. Old roosters 19. Fowls, Indiana 32, southern 30-33; leghorns 31½, carried 25; reds 40, reds and rocks southern 31; yearlings, reds 42-44; black 46-48, few early sales 49-50, rocks 42-44. Pullets, crosses, 3½ to 5 lbs. and up 35-50. Red 5 lbs. 44-45.

Cork oak trees are first stripped when they are from 20 to 30 years old.

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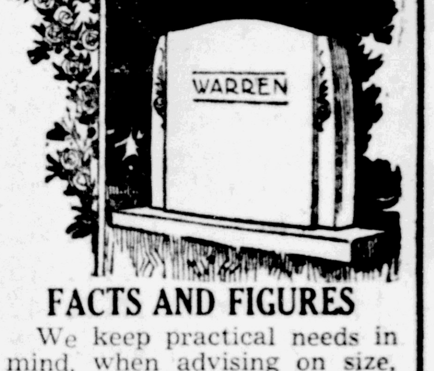
47 Years as Manufacturers

MEMORIALS



FACTS AND FIGURES
We keep practical needs in mind, when advising on size, type and cost of a Monument. It is just this practical viewpoint which becomes helpful when you have a Memorial to buy. Feel free to ask our help on any question in relation to a Monument. We are eager to furnish you facts, figures, ideas —unstintingly.
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Write for Designs and Prices
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82 Favor Keeping Gardiner School Open for Pupils

Only 20 Vote in Favor of Sending Children to New Paltz for Education

The proposition to close the two-room school at Gardiner and send the pupils to New Paltz was decisively defeated at a meeting held at the Gardiner schoolhouse Monday evening. The vote showed but 20 of those present favoring the move to do away with the school, while 82 wanted it maintained.

The meeting had been called by the Board of Education of the New Paltz Central School District on petition of about 20 residents of the Gardiner District who favored closing the school.

Theodore Wright presided at the meeting, with Attorney Peter Harp of New Paltz representing the board of education of the Central School District. John Moran of Gardiner is the district member of the board.

Following the meeting there was some discussion of the need for improvements to the Gardiner school property. It was brought out that 18 years ago when Gardiner went into the Central School District various improvements and betterments had been promised, but that little if anything had been done toward making good on the promises.

The school has an attendance of about 30 pupils, under direction of two teachers.

The "octane" was established as a basis of gasoline value in World War 1.

ADVERTISEMENT

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all drugstores. Olive Tablets are *mild, gentle* but oh —*so thorough!* Olive Tablets act on BOTH upper and lower bowels to produce more *natural-like* movements. No griping. Just *complete satisfaction.* Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢.

HIDE your Deafness

WITH **BELTONE'S** NEW **"INVISIMOLD"** *Single Unit* **HEARING AID** ALMOST INVISIBLE NO BUTTON IN THE EAR

Good Grooming Requires It

NOW—you will not hesitate to wear a hearing aid as much as you need it and wherever you need it. Beltone's "Invisimold" will give you added assurance in social and business relationships.

—FORWARD STEP—

Just as the single unit is rapidly displacing the bulky and inconvenient separate battery cord and battery-pack, Beltone's Single Unit Invisiold Hearing Aid will replace the old style aids with a conspicuous button in the ear.

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RECONCILIATION FAILED

His wife holds his hand as Chester Przybiski lies on the floor, seriously wounded after shooting himself because reconciliation failed. Przybiski pulled the gun after a meeting with his wife, Estelle, in Chicago offices of attorney Samuel Starr (standing). (NEA Telephoto)

Cimillo Says Money Trouble Back of Trip

New York, April 9 (AP)—It was money trouble, says bus driver William Cimillo, that prompted him to head for Florida in a new $18,000 bus on March 28 instead of taking it on its usual route in the Bronx.

Brought back from Hollywood, Fla., to face a grand larceny charge here, the 37-year-old driver told his troubles to reporters after his release on $1,000 bail yesterday.

"I had a little trouble financially and I wanted to get away and go somewhere to think it over quietly," Cimillo explained.

He confirmed a statement by Bronx Assistant District Attorney Edward Breslin that he was pressed by more than $2,000 in debts.

"I had no intention of stealing the bus," Cimilli said. 'I just went for a joyride."

While he said he "really enjoyed the trip down—no headaches," Cimillo was less enthusiastic about the return trip. Coming home, he had for company: Two detectives, another prisoner they were returning from Florida, and a bus company mechanic, who did the driving.

Musician Accidentally Shot

Minneapolis, April 9 (AP)—A bullet accidentally discharged during a marksmanship exhibition killed a member of the orchestra at the Northwest Sportsmen's Show here last night. Curtis Erickson, 27, a bass viol player, died en route to a hospital of the bullet wound just above his heart. Dr. Russell R. Heim, county coroner, said the pistol in the left hand of William Johnson was discharged when he lunged to catch his wife, Frances, as she slipped in disengaging herself after having fired at targets from between Johnson's legs while suspended from his neck by her legs.

Industry's first steam-driven machine was made for spinning cotton.

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Newberry's Red Tag Days

Thursday, Friday, Saturday,

SALE STARTS 12 NOON THURSDAY
STORE OPENS at 12 NOON THURSDAY

Hundreds of items with Red Tags will be Reduced for This Great Sale — No Items Remarked.
You Pay Only the Price Marked on the RED TAG

We are listing only a few of the items to be had on This RED TAG SALE!!

Item	Was	Now	Item	Was	Now
New Suede Finish Paper Drapes	$1.49	$1.00	70x80 Part Wool Blankets	$2.98	$2.77
Waste Paper Baskets	29c	23c	DeLuxe Table Covers	$2.49	$1.59
All Wool Berets	79c	57c	Boy's Suede Jackets	$1.69	$1.34
Veiling, all patterns	49c	23c	Men's Handkerchiefs	29c	Ea. 17c
New Violet Coat Flowers	25c	13c	72x84 25% Wool Blankets	$5.98	$5.23
48x68 Madison Table Covers	$1.98	$1.67	72x84 Auto Blankets	$4.40	$4.10
Striped Flannel Heavy	44c yd.	Yd. 37c	Wool Carriage Robes	$3.98	$2.87
Ruftex Sport Prints	63c yd.	Yd. 47c	Infant's Kimonos	59c	47c
Boardered Cretonne	69c	Yd. 59c	Paula Lee Dresses	$1.89	$1.47
Men's Sweaters	$3.69	$2.97	Sofa Pillows	$1.69	$1.27
Boys' Broadcloth Pajamas	$2.39	$1.97	48x50 Table Covers	$1.00	86c
Chenille Bath Sets	$2.19	$1.77	All Hair Bows	10c	7c
Children's Knit Panties	33c	28c	48x51 Royal Table Covers	$1.79	$1.42
Children's All Wool Sweater	$1.79	$1.52	Extra Quality Cretonne	79c yd.	Yd. 69c
Children's Wool Coat Sweater	$2.98	$2.37	Fancy Sheeting Cretonne	79c yd.	Yd. 67c
Hand Made Infant's Dresses	$1.49	$1.31	Children's Wool Sport Sweater	$1.89	$1.53
Children's Wash Dresses	$1.65	$1.48	Infant's Wool Coat Sweaters	$1.00	77c
Men's Hose	39c pr.	Pr. 26c	Ladies' Dress Blouses	$2.70	$1.97
Men's Gray Work Hose	29c pr.	Pr. 25c	Another Lot of All Wool Coat Sweaters	$2.98	$2.56
One Rack Ladies' Dresses	$4.98	$4.27	Part Wool White Sport Socks	49c pr.	Pr. 36c
Ladies' 100% Wool Sweaters	$3.98	$2.77	Children's Summer Anklets	25c	Pr. 19c
Ladies' Fine Wash Dresses	$2.19	$1.98	One Rack Dresses, Slacks, Coats	$6.98	$1.00
Ladies' Fine Umbrellas	$4.98	$3.57	Ladies' Fancy Polo Shirts	$1.00	77c
Wave Curl Combs	10c	4c	Ladies' Wool Sweaters	$4.98	$3.07
Mary Smith, 1-lb. Box Chocolates	89c	lb. 79c	One Rack Wash Dresses	$2.60	$1.00
Ladies' Fine Rayon Slips	$2.00	$1.53	Heavy Gauge Rayon Panties	$1.39	79c

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 9, 1947

ACCIDENT CAUSES

More accidents are caused by home tensions, financial worries and emotional upsets than by physical hazards, according to the latest pronouncements of safety engineers. Accidents annually cost 17,500 deaths, almost two million injuries and two billion dollars.

Many of the people involved are repeaters. This was demonstrated in such studies as that of 5,000 automobile drivers in Connecticut which showed that 300 drivers were responsible for 72 per cent of the accidents, many of the 300 having had several mishaps. Most of them had personal problems of one sort and another. In another safety campaign 100 persons who had had from three to five accidents each were observed and it was found that all of them had maladjustments in their background, such as domestic trouble, heavy debts, bad-tempered parents.

A homely old adage says: "Haste makes waste." The speeding motorist takes too broad a chance, the factory worker doesn't stop to use the safety device, the housewife spills hot soup on her feet. They all hurry because they are badly adjusted. They are giving too much mental energy to some other problem at the wrong time. It begins to look as if one's emotions and attitudes, one's personal life, are mighty important. And the most important advice is to do one thing at a time. Drive with whole attention while driving. Put the mind on the machine while making it do its work. Think hard about the personal problems at a time when the muscles are not engaged in a dangerous occupation.

TAX EVASION DANGERS

Treasury agents recovered a billion and a half dollars in additional income taxes last year and expect to raise this figure considerably this year. Detailed scrutiny of returns begins at the $7,000 level and increases in intensity until all incomes of $25,000 and over get thorough checking. Joseph D. Nunan, Jr., Commissioner of Internal Revenue, is making good on his promise to Congress that for every dollar spent on checking, $20 would be recovered in additional returns. This year, for example, his department expects to audit about three per cent of all income tax returns, and to go gack through files covering the war years.

Certain groups are hardest to check for tax evasions. These include farmers, doctors, lawyers and the so-called service trades like waiters, bell hops, taxi drivers, tailors. The treasury department has learned where to look for leaks, as in cash transactions, lavish spending by people of obviously modest salaries, padded expense accounts. It keeps an eye on tavern keepers, tavern frequenters, and race-course habitues.

The department has let it be known that it is putting returns through a fine sieve. As a result 150,000 persons voluntarily came across with additional payments that amounted to two hundred million last year. More are expected to do so this year.

Honesty is the best policy. Tax evaders will find this out.

DISTANCE AND DOLLARS

News of a rather unusual sort is reported by winter tourists in the tropics. In Kingston, Jamaica, for example, they say that the farther you get from the States, the more you can buy with your dollars. An American woman announces that she can get pressed for 27 cents in Kingston a dress that would cost her $2.50 for pressing in Nassau.

There has been no authentic report from the men, but presumably they live so continuously in bathing trunks that there's nothing to report.

THE REAL JAPAN

Americans have queer ideas about Japan, says an officer who has just returned from the Army of Occupation. If you told them that the Japanese have horns in the middle of their backs or stand habitually on their heads, it would occasion only mild surprise. The real astonishment comes on hearing that Tokyo has a subway, or that Japan has symphony orchestras playing concerts that are indistinguishable from our own.

The fact is that Japan is essentially a modern Western nation, with nearly all the features of Western civilization. Where the traditional practices persist, familiar to us from books, such as wearing kimonos in public or sitting on mats instead of chairs, the reason is poverty. The Japanese adopt all the Western conveniences that they can afford.

If the United States is to administer Japan for many years to come, Americans should make an effort to understand its people.

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

MR. YOUNG'S HOG

Some months ago the newspapers and magazines published advertisements, sponsored by Robert R. Young and paid for by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, showing a hog, proudly traveling in a box-car, smoking a cigar while John Q. Traveler, his wife and child and baggage stand dumbfounded before the apparition.

It was good advertising copy and until I received a letter from a reader calling attention to the unlawfulness of the proposition, I, like millions of others, assumed that the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad and the aforementioned Mr. Young knew what they were talking about, which turns out not to be so.

The purpose of the advertisement was to "give humans a break." Its object is to advocate a train going through from New York to San Francisco and similar places without changing at Chicago or St. Louis. The idea was that a hog can do it, why not a man? Of course, there are lots of things a hog can do which a man does at his peril, such as the manufacture of lard in great quantities. Also man can do many things that a hog can't do, such as to conduct an investigation into a mistatement of fact.

Mr. Young's advertisement asks:

"Why should travel be less convenient for people than it is for pigs? Why should Americans be denied the benefits of through train service? . . ."

Why, indeed? As a matter of fact, I have often wondered why the railroads do not run right across the continent. Why can't all the trains come into one station? But then, why do we not have one department store, one huge meat market, one monstrous motion picture theatre in each city?

However, after this reader wrote me telling that a hog cannot legally travel from San Francisco to New York without stopping, I decided to look up the law to see if the C & O, which uses sleeping kittens for its trademark, perpetrated a hoax.

There is a Federal Law, approved June 29, 1906, and now in force. This is "An act to prevent cruelty to animals while in transit by railroad or other means of transportation from one State or Territory or the District of Columbia into or through another State or Territory or the District of Columbia. . . ."

This law provides that animals shall not be confined in ". . . cars, boats, or vessels of any description for a period longer than twenty-eight consecutive hours without unloading the same in a humane manner, into properly equipped pens for rest, water and feeding, for a period of at least five consecutive hours. . . ."

That means that Mr. Young's hog, starting in San Francisco, could travel 28 hours, would then be unloaded, placed in a pen for five hours, where he would be fed, watered and manicured. Further, that the five hours must not include the time of loading or unloading. The law makes an exception or two but states its intent clearly in the following language:

". . . It being the intent of this act to prohibit their continuous confinement beyond the period of twenty-eight hours. . . ." However, the railroads could provide cars in which animals can and do have proper food, water, space and opportunity to rest. So railroads instruct their agents accordingly. This is a sample of such instruction which I obtained from a railroad:

"Hogs may be fed, watered and rested in cars without unloading provided (A) the cars are loaded so as to allow all the animals to have sufficient space to lie down at the same time, (B) the trains are stopped for sufficient time to permit the watering troughs to be prepared and to allow every hog time to drink its fill, and (C) care is exercised to distribute properly through each car deck sufficient shelled corn or its equivalent in ear corn or other grain for each hog. . . ."

There is lots to this business, so much more that I personally am pleased not to be in the business of shipping hogs—so much more that it is simpler to transport babies, even with a changeover at Chicago or St. Louis. I wonder why whoever provides Mr. Young with information in Palm Beach forgot to tell him all this.

(Copyright 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

HOW MANY CALORIES DO WE NEED DAILY?

The amount of food each of us needs depends on our size and the amount of physical work we do, or exercise taken. If we gain in weight after we have reached our normal height and maturity about 27 for men, 25 for women, it is because we have eaten more than we need for the size of our body and the work we do.

About 75 to 80 per cent of the food eaten by one of normal weight is used by the body to maintain its structure, manufacture the various juices and carry on the various body processes—breathing, digestion, pumping of blood to all parts, and others. The other 20 to 25 per cent is used up by actual physical work done or exercise taken.

About how much food, how many calories are needed by the body of the average man or woman when he or she is at absolute rest in bed?

Even when at complete rest the body needs not less than 200 calories to take care of its muscular work, 400 in light office or housework, up to 700 in light factory work (light muscular work), 1,100 in medium hard work and 3,000 or more calories in heavy lifting work. This accounts for the needs of physical work.

How much food or number of calories is needed by the body, at complete rest, doing no muscular work.

The amount needed by the body to do its various jobs inside the body is about 1500 calories.

If, then, without doing even the slightest amount of physical work the body needs 1500 calories, if we add what it needs when it does work, from resting to the heaviest type of work, we can each know how much food we need if we are of average build and height — men 5 feet 7 inches, 150 pounds, and women 5 feet, 4 inches, 130 pounds. For each inch above or below this height and if slender or stocky we can add to or subtract from the number of calories we should eat daily to maintain proper weight for our physique. To this we add the number of calories needed because of the work we do — 1500 plus 200 to 1500 plus 3000. That is 1700 to 4500 or more.

Eating Your Way To Health

Be sure you are getting the proper all round daily diet for your type of build, occupation, etc. Send today for Dr. Barton's handy booklet on this subject entitled "Eating Your Way to Health." Just send ten cents and a three cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

We All Feel a Lot Better Now

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PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, April 9 — The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Hugh Clark, president, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Manly and daughter, Arlene, of New Brunswick, N. J., spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Millay.

Mrs. Luella Marshall, who spent the winter at Ormond Beach, Fla., has returned to her home here.

The official board of the Methodist Church will meet at the parsonage Thursday evening, April 17, instead of tomorrow.

Brownies, Troop 44, will meet at the Methodist Church house Friday afternoon at 3:20 o'clock. Mrs. Robert J. Torrens, Jr., will be the leader.

Miss Anna Cook, who has been spending several weeks at the home of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Millay, has returned to her home in New Brunswick, N. J.

Girl Scouts, Troop 19, will meet Thursday afternoon at the girl scout room, 3:45 o'clock.

The choir of the Reformed Church will meet Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

The choir of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

The Ladies' Candlepin Bowling League will bowl Thursday evening with Teams 1 and 2 at 7 o'clock and Teams 3 and 4 at 8:30 o'clock.

Girl Scouts, Troop 51, will meet Friday afternoon, 3:20 o'clock at the girl scout room.

St. Martin's Club will not meet this week.

The Port Ewen Drum Corps will meet Thursday night at the New York State Armory in Kingston for practice. Cars will leave the fire house at 7 o'clock.

Donald Tinnie has returned to Bangor, Pa., after spending the week-end at his home.

Raymond Howe, who is a student at Bard College, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Howe, Sr.

Mrs. Robert J. Henry, chairman of the ticket committee for the Ladies' Auxiliary card party which will be held at the town hall Friday evening requests all returns to be reported by Thursday evening.

Settlement Made

Settlement was made in County Court in an action brought by Louis A. Rolling, landlord, against Thomas DiLorenzo and Loren Theatres, Inc., occupants of the Colonial Hall in New Paltz. The action involved in the recovery of tenancy of the building by plaintiff under a provision of the Civil Practice Act and was being tried before a six man jury as provided by law. However the case was not sent to the jury. The premises is the former Catholic hall. Abraham Streifer appeared for petitioner and Peter H. Harp for defendants. Court recessed until Thursday at 10 o'clock and jurors were excused until Monday afternoon.

Tots 'Loaned' to Science

Three thousand babies have been "loaned" to the British Medical Research Council for a vast experiment to check the whooping cough menace. Sauer vaccine, flown from America, is being given to children aged between six and 12 months. They will be checked constantly by health visitors and kept under observation for two years.

Chinese Film is Modern

The first Chinese language color film, now in production in Hawaii by Olivery Pang, island cinematographer, will be a modern drama, its Shanghai sponsors report. It will depart, for what is asserted to be the first time, from rigid, pantomimic, stock Chinese drama. Mei Ling and Dolly Colfe, Chinese-American entertainers, have roles.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 9, 1927—The city water board awarded to Winston & Company the contract to raise the dam at Cooper Lake.

Mrs. Crawford VanEtten died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William C. Millham on Elmendorf street.

Mrs. A. W. Longyear was elected president at the annual meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Women's auxiliary.

Leo Doheny, Kingston High School student, won the second section for this district of the Times' oratorical contest.

April 9, 1937—Local authorities, acting on State W.P.A. order, ended distribution of clothing and surplus foods from the local commissary in the former water department barn. The local office announced continuance of regular food rations.

The R. E. Craft Company of Kingston announced the start of a second Great Bull Market in Poughkeepsie.

E. A. Tetzlaff, chairman of the Men's Division of the Salvation Army, reported $2,240 collected in the local fund drive as it neared the halfway mark.

Eddie Steele was scheduled to meet Jackie Feldman in bouts at the municipal auditorium sponsored by the Mayor's Industrial Committee.

State Inspector Hits Krug

Harrisburg, Pa., April 9 (AP)—Declaring that Secretary of the Interior Krug "did not show good judgment" in closing Pennsylvania's 158 soft coal mines, State Secretary of Mines Richard Maize today certified 74 of the pits safe. At the same time, Maize said none of the remaining 84 will be permitted to reopen until they have been visited by state inspectors and certified "before the end of the week." Maize pointed out that Krug's action closing the mines as "unsafe" was based on inspections made as long as 12 months ago.

Cockatoo Shoots Man

Recent reports in Australia of a kangaroo shooting a man recalled the story of a Daintree hunter who shot a cockatoo with a shotgun, after cocking both hammers. One shot brought the bird down, where it lay fluttering. The man decided to end its suffering and struck at its head with the gun butt. A convulsive twist by the cockatoo made him miss and as the butt struck the ground, the bird rapidly clawed its way up the stock. A claw caught the trigger. Contents of the second barrel killed the hunter.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, April 8—A sale of Easter flower corsages was held at the college on Wednesday for the benefit of the Community Chest.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Dunham and daughter Deanna of West Islip, L. I., are spending their Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shaw.

Alice Hornbeck and Mae Elmendorf have been drawn for jury duty at the April term of county court.

Mrs. Nicholas Petro and infant daughter have returned from Vassar Hospital.

Mrs. Elting Clearwater entertained the members of the Scout Cub Pack at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. LeFevre left Friday for a motor trip through the southern states.

Mrs. Elting Harp has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. Anna Tamney Powell of Ridgewood, N. J.

Miss Cora DuBois returned to her home here on Friday after spending several months with Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeFevre in Winter Park, Fla.

Boy Scout Troop 74, held a hike and troop board of review recently, also a Court of Honor during which second class badges were awarded to Ralph Clearwater, James Ashton, Ernest Rost, Clyde Ellis, Jay Zimmerman, Thomas Elsbee, Gerret Wullschleger Jr., Raymond DuBois, Lawrence DuBois, John Jacobson, Raymond DeGraff, and Irving Ellis. Fourteen merit badges were awarded also.

Morgan Ryan, local high school history teacher, has been appointed veterans counselor for the Kingston office of Veterans Affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. DuBois and daughter, Joanne returned home on Friday from Florida where they spent several weeks.

Miss Martha Ginrod who graduated from New Paltz High School in 1943 is a recent graduate of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, New York city.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM FERGUSON

ANSWER: They're boundaries of the state of Texas.

NEXT: Do palm trees produce sugar?

Today in Washington

Ford's Death Is Regarded as Symbolizing End of Era When Man Could Build Business

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, April 9 — The passing of Henry Ford symbolizes the passing of an era—the time when a man could build a business through his own initiative and a little capital borrowed from friends and wind up a rich man.

This cannot be done any more. If, as is popularly believed, Henry Ford accumlated a personal estate of many millions of dollars because he was the first to make and market a low-priced automobile, no such amount can ever be earned again by any individual—unless present tax laws revert to what they were 20 years ago. This, of course, seems very unlikely.

The theory that a man who works hard and conducts an honest business can accumulate a million dollars out of personal earnings is fallacious. He may build a business and sell it and make money that way but he cannot build an estate out of his salary or the dividends on his stock and keep his business. He may bequeath it but inheritance taxes are heavy, too.

In 1929 a man could retain about 85 per cent of his annual income if he earned $100,000 or he could keep 76 per cent if he earned $1,000,000 a year, so that in five to ten years he might save several million dollars. But today he can retain only about 38 per cent or $38,000 out of a $100,000 income and it would take nearly 30 years to accumulate $1,000,000 if he didn't spend any of his income for living and had his home and living expenses paid for by some other member of his family, which, of course, isn't the usual situation. If he lives on $8,000 a year, therefore, and saves $30,000 a year, it would take at least 30 years to accumulate $1,000,000.

If a man could invent some idea or develop some business that would give him an income of $1,000,000 a year, he would retain under present tax laws only about 16 per cent or approximately $160,000 a year. If he spent only $10,000 a year for living expenses, it would take him six or seven years to accumulate $1,000,000.

Certainly the accumulation of $5,000,000, which is a tiny fraction of what Henry Ford was able to amass 20 years ago and probably in the course of two or three years, is something which undoubtedly will never again be possible in America.

The theory that success should be penalized and that a creative genius should be repressed by putting as heavy taxes as possible on his income is now prevalent in America. This view has developed most strongly under the Democratic Party and by the C.I.O. Union doctrine. Quite a few Republicans are afraid to depart from it because they think it is popular.

Even the proposed blanket reduction in taxes which the House of Representatives recently voted does not materially alter the situation as respects incentives. A man earning $100,000 a year will still have to give the government 50 per cent, and if he lives on $10,000 a year and saves the remaining $40,000, it would take him 25 years to accumulate $1,000,000. There are not many persons earning $250,000 or over. But in this category, under the House bill recently passed, the government takes in taxes no less than 60 per cent. Thus, out of $250,000, the taxpayer would have $100,000 left. If he used $15,000 to live on, he would be saving $85,000 and it would take about 11 years to accumulate $1,000,000.

What is the average number of years that a successful man can keep on earning any such large sum? Few men reach large salaries or positions of responsibility in big companies except after many years of service. So, if they do serve at the top as many as 11 or 12 years, they are lucky. It is possible for a man to accumulate $1,000,000 but, when he dies, the federal and state taxes relieve his family of about two-thirds of it, so he might possibly leave a net estate of $330,000 as the result of his long years of work. The income on that amount, at 4 per cent in gilt-edge investments, would bring $13,200, which would not provide much for his wife and members of his family. If he tries to give away his savings during his lifetime, the citizen finds that the gift taxes are almost as high as the inheritance taxes.

What Henry Ford represented was the creative industrialist whose genius meant the making of jobs in a big industry and the building of a business which directly and indirectly contributed tremendous payrolls of employment as well as taxes to the American economic system. There is not much urge today to try to follow in Henry Ford's footsteps—the tax laws adhere to the pattern of the socialistic philosophy that success must be penalized.

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—Close Ups—

By UPTON CLOSE

WE PAID THE BROKERAGE

For all the billions we are pumping through the national treasury it must be admitted that there is less disposition this year to dip into the golden pool for patronage than we have seen since the election in 1932 of the man who was going to reduce government spending.

Not so many delegations, not so many city bigwigs are trekking to Washington this year with their hats out.

True, this is not a depression year; anybody who puts out energy with a degree of intelligence can earn a living and is likely to earn a profit. Our cities and states have fat treasuries. There's no bread line (though the kind of government which was going to lift us out of a Depression almost created a bread line last year in a time of great prosperity).

The question arises: Is the decrease in demand for federal patronage a temporary thing resulting from prosperity, or have we learned a lesson? For fifteen years we have been "experimenting in government" (this admission came from FDR himself and the words are his), apparently to find out whether or not it is possible to get something for nothing.

Some of us thought all along that any adolescent should be able to answer the question; yet it has taken fifteen years and cost us staggering sums of money to find out that for every grant of a federal dollar to build something in our home town we have to dig down for $1.50 or $2, eventually.

Bring Government Home

Maybe we are learning this sixth-grade truth. It is refreshing to recall a resolution adopted by the Indiana General Assembly and sent to all members of Congress. Here it is in full:

Indiana needs no guardian and intends to have none. We Hoosiers, like the people of our sister states, were fooled for quite a spell with the magician's trick that a dollar taxed out of our pockets and sent to Washington will be bigger when it comes back to us. We have taken a good look at said dollar. We find that it lost weight on its journey to Washington and back. The political brokerage of the bureaucrats has been deducted. We have decided that there is no such thing as "Federal" aid. We know that there is no wealth to tax that is not already within the boundaries of the 48 states.

So we propose henceforth to tax ourselves and take care of ourselves. We are fed up with subsidies, doles, and paternalism. We are no one's stepchild. We have grown up. We serve notice that we will resist Washington, D. C., adopting us.

Be it resolved by the House of Representatives of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana (the Senate concurring), That we respectfully petition and urge Indiana's Congressmen and Senators to vote to fetch our country courthouses and city halls back from Pennsylvania avenue. We want government to come home.

Resolved further, That we call upon the legislatures of our sister states and on good citizens everywhere who believe in the basic principles of Lincoln and Jefferson to join with us, and we with them, to restore the American Republic and our 48 states to the foundations built by our fathers."

It is up to "good citizens everywhere" and the 48 states to remember this lesson when hard times come—to remember that we can feed our hungry here at home, that we can tax our own wealth and keep the spending of the tax money here in our own hands, and that, in so doing, we remain independent of the Great White Father in Washington.

(Copyright 1947 by John F. Dille Co.)

Jap "Cures" Coming Back

The Japanese are getting back into the Chinese market with nostrums guaranteed to cure almost anything, Nanking reports, as part of their drive to establish credits for purchases in Britain. Mankintan, invented 300 years ago, is one of these medicines. American bombs had destroyed many of the factories in Japan where such remedies were made, but some have resumed again and American authorities seem to be putting no obstacles in their way, providing they do not use urgently needed drugs.

Seal of Approval

El Segundo, Calif. (AP)—Standard of California operates, at its refinery here, a special swimming pool—for fish and seals. The company had to build the pool, it explained, to keep fish which are drawn into its big seawater intake "from gumming up our works." They're parked in the pond and eventually chased back to sea. One baby seal has been up three times now; "He just loved our swimming pool, or else he hated the ocean," Standard explained.

Germans Need Leaders

Pastor Martin Niemoller, whose anti-Nazi sermons got him into a concentration camp in wartime, returned to Hamburg from a tour of prisoner of war camps in England, much impressed by "the spiritual strength and mental and physical alertness" of the prisoners. "I hope the best of these men may soon return home to help rebuild their country," he said. "Germany is at a low ebb; few people realize how low she has sunk spiritually. And without a firm basis of morality and religion no country can hope to find its soul."

Deer Led on Leash

The sight of a man taking a deer for a walk on a collar and leash, just like a dog, has intrigued residents of Cercedilla, Spain. The small, female deer, caught in the Guadarrama Mountains, has adapated itself to city living fairly well, though it still tends to hop in short bounds with its feet together rather than walk. Its owner takes the doe even into cafes.

OFFICE CAT
(TRADE MARK REG.)
By Junius

A sweet young thing who had been working in a factory during war-time greeted a friend with a sigh of relief. "I certainly feel better since I saw that doctor," she confided. "What did he do for you?" asked the other. "Do you remember those hard lumps in my arms that I was worried about?" said the first. "Well, he looked at them and told me that they were just muscles.

An insurance company wrote out a $1,000 life policy in the name of one Samuel Johnson. Premiums were paid promptly for a few years, but suddenly stopped. After sending a few deliquent notices, the company received this reply:

"Dear Sirs: Please excuse us as we can't pay any more premiums on Sam, he died last May, Yours truly, Mrs. S. Johnson."

"Doris thought she would marry Jack until she found out how much he spent at the tailors.'"

Well?"

"Then she decided to marry the tailor."

Mother—I suppose my little man was very good at the party, just as I told you to be. You didn't ask for anything twice at the table, did you?

Little Man—No, I didn't, I asked once and they didn't hear me—so I helped myself.

A pretty girl entered a music shop and went to the counter where a new clerk was sorting out sheet music. "Pardon me," she said, "but have you, "Kissed Me in the Park One Night?" The clerk looked at her startled and blushed. "S-sorry, Miss" he stammered, "But it must have been the clerk at the other counter. I've only been here a week."

The cadets were talking about a former fellow air-corps student who had been transferred. "Why do you suppose he ever went into the air service anyway?" asked one. "That's easy," responded one of the ground crew. "He was no earthly good."

A city man who had enjoyed his stay on a certain farm the previous summer, wrote to ask the farmer if he might have the same room again this year, then added: "But I'd appreciate it if you's move that pig-pen from where it was under my window, as the noise bothered me." The farmer wrote in reply: "Keeping the same room for you. And don't let the pigpen bother you, because we ain't had no hogs on this farm since you left last year."

Girl Visitors—Captain, did you ever see a sea-serpent ?

Captain—No, I hain't. I hain't never stayed long enough on shore too see one.

Farmer: An' how's Lawyer Jones doin' doctor.

Doctor: Poor fellow! He's lying at death's door.

Farmer: That's grit for ye-at death's door, and still lying.

When you reach the point where you think the night was made for sleeping purposes your fun is about over.

Greezer—What did the doctor say about you?

Gumbo—He said I was sound as a dollar.

Geezer—Was that all?

Gumbo—No. Then he sent me a bill for $5.

Keep plugging and you'll get by. The hen that lays an egg a day never has anything to fear from the farmer.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME
(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo

FUNNY BUSINESS
By HERSHBERGER

"Sort of a palpitation—maybe he thinks he'll have to go to work!"

SIDE GLANCES
By GALBRAITH

"Besides, if I get married, I'll have a chance to save money —I won't have to be paying five dollars a week board!"

CARNIVAL
By DICK TURNER

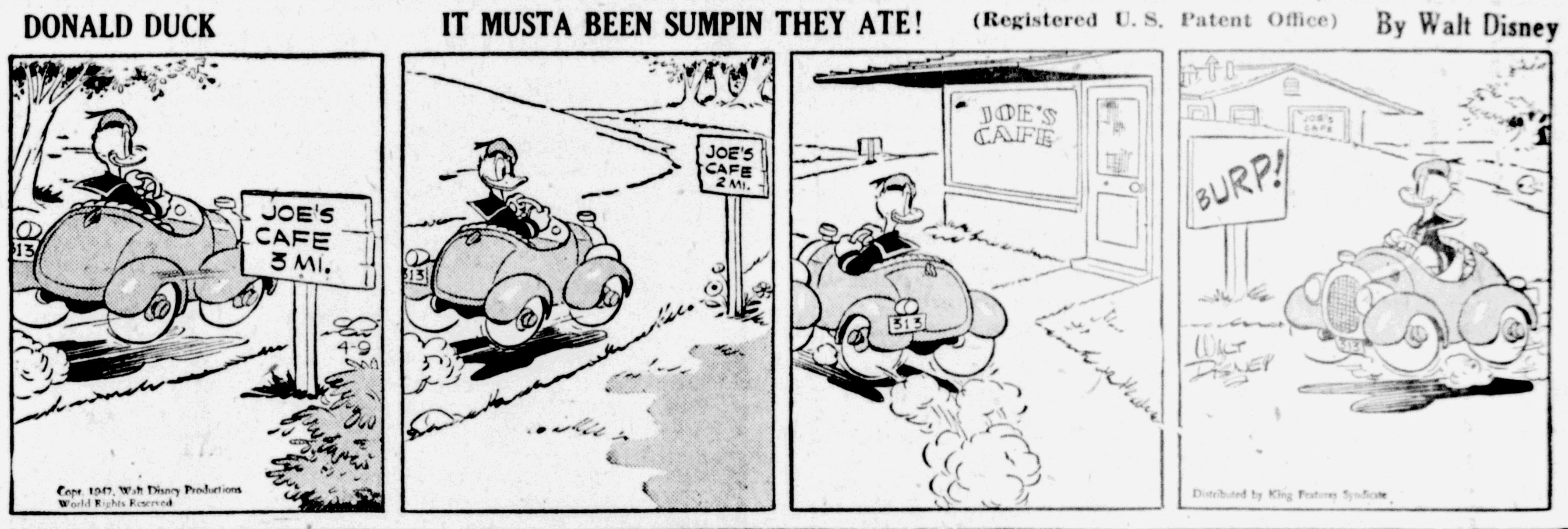
"My allowance is up into three figures now—Pop raised it to a dollar!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY
By J. R. WILLIAMS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
NEVER SAY DIE By MERRILL BLOSSER

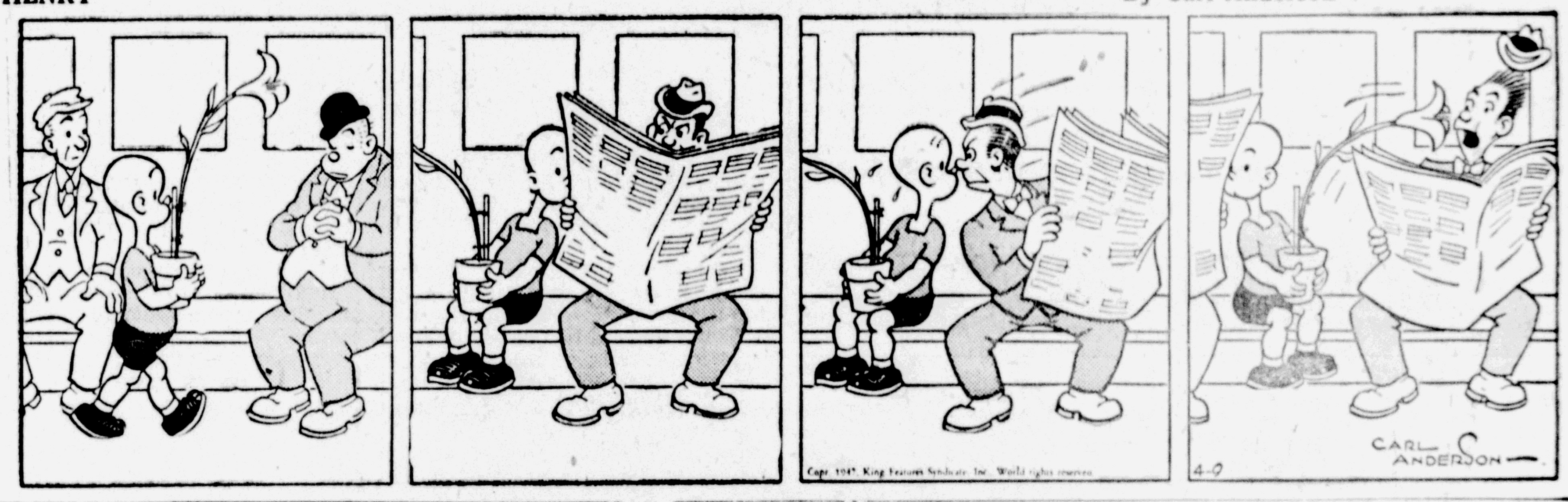
DONALD DUCK
IT MUSTA BEEN SUMPIN THEY ATE! (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE
SLEIGHT-OF-HAND ARTIST By CHICK YOUNG (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye
"A SIDE SADDLE COLT" By TOM SIMS and B. ZABOLY (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

HENRY
By Carl Anderson



LI'L ABNER
SHORT AND TO THE POINT By Al Capp

WASH TUBS
UNEASY EASY By LESLIE TURNER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES
A MILD JOLT By EDGAR MARTIN

ALLEY OOP
DOC IS BATTING AGAIN By V. T. HAMLIN

Prefabs Draw Crowds

Families in new prefabricated house at Orangefield Estate, Belfast, Northern Ireland, are "fed up" with sightseers who peer through their windows and letter-boxes to view the interiors. All but Mrs. J. Gill, who has invited 300 inside to see for themselves. "They are all welcome," she says. "Naturally, they want to see what the new houses are like inside."

Plants Cut Output

The Mexican Government's high export tax which makes it impossible for manufacturers to sell products abroad, has caused owners of 97 Mexican stocking factories to cut work to three days a week, Mexico City reports. More than 3,500 workers are out of full time work.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION OF COUNTY LANDS
at the
Court House, Kingston, New York
on
April 18, 1947, at 10:00 A. M.

pursuant to resolution of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Ulster authorizing same, of the parcels below listed all of which were purchased by the County of Ulster at various tax sales held prior to the year 194 for unpaid taxes, and all of which have remained for more than three years unredeemed, and for all of which the County Treasurer has made and delivered his Deed to the County of Ulster for the same. All the parcels below listed are situate in the Towns of Woodstock, Olive, Wawarsing, Saugerties, Denning, Ulster, Shandaken and Shawangunk.

TOWN OF WOODSTOCK

PARCEL 1

Bracher, Ethel—former reputed owner. ½ acre, more or less, described as Lot, Bearsville. Bounded North by Stagg, East by Lasher, South by Road.

PARCEL 2

Favin, Stella—former reputed owner. 1 Acre, more or less, described as Lot, Bearsville. Bounded North and West by Spear, East by Niernel, South by road.

PARCEL 3

Fix, Otto—former reputed owner. ½ Acre, more or less, described as Lot, Mt. Tremper, Lot No. 15.

PARCEL 4

Goltram, Charles—former reputed owner. 10 Acres, more or less, described as Lot, Mt. Tremper. Bounded North by Road, East by Harrison, South and West by Eames.

PARCEL 5

Harrison, William R.—former reputed owner. 2 Acres, more or less, described as Lot, Mt. Tremper, Ideal Park, Lot No. 4.

PARCEL 6

Schoonmaker, Wm. Jr.—former reputed owner. 1 Acre, more or less, described as Lot, Woodstock. Bounded North by County Line, East by Road, South by Road.

TOWN OF OLIVE

PARCEL 7

Neuworth, Eugene—former reputed owner. Acre, more or less, described as located at Samsonville. Bounded North and East by Shurter, South by Keller, West by Davis.

TOWN OF WAWARSING

PARCEL 8

Baker, Ena DeBaum—former reputed owner. 52 Acres, more or less, described as located at Cragsmoor. B'd North by Montemuro, East by Franks, South by Self, West by Rugano.

PARCEL 9

Beck, May and Otto B. Jafnet—former reputed owners. 100 Acres, more or less, described as located at Irish Cape. Bounded North by Divine, East by Hornbeck, South by Finklestine, West by Brustine.

PARCEL 10

Beck, Paul—former reputed owners. 12 Acres, more or less, described as located at Leurenkill. Bounded North by Zambchick, East by the Mountain, South by Kelly, West by the Canal.

PARCEL 11

Cleland, J. M.—former reputed owner. ¼ Acre, more or less, described as located at Cragsmoor. Bounded North by Keller, East by Gardner Lane, South by Gay, West by Piney Lane.

PARCEL 12

Deyo, Jacke Heirs—former reputed owner. 3 Acres, more or less, described as located at Kerhonkson. Bounded North and South by Rothstein, East and West by Sherman.

PARCEL 13

Dorky Realty Corp.—28 Acres, more or less, described as located at Hillsdale. Bounded North, East, South and West by Lyon.

PARCEL 14

Dowe, Ida A.—former reputed owner. 1¾ Acres, more or less, described as located at East Mt. Dale. Bounded North by Schechtman, East by Road, South by Dowe, West by Roberts.

PARCEL 15

Hasbrouck, F. DePuy—former reputed owner. 20 Acres, more or less, described as located at Napanoch. B'd North and West by Humphrey, East by O'Brien, South by Kahanow.

PARCEL 16

Hillerson and Scadron—former reputed owner. 13 Acres, more or less, described as located at East Mt. Dale. Bounded North and East by Road, South by Laskowitz, West by Burns.

PARCEL 17

Hoff, William Henry—former reputed owner. 19 Acres, more or less, described as located at Lackawack. B'd North and West by Hoff, East by Bennet, South by Plass.

PARCEL 18

Horowitz, Anna—former reputed owner. 52 Acres, more or less, described at Briggs Street. Bounded North by Creek, East by Cahill, South by Wood, West by Stoechler.

PARCEL 19

Horowitz, Sadie—former reputed owner. 2 Acres, more or less, described as located at Dairyland. Bounded North by Caston, East and South by Road, West by Mapgro Corp.

PARCEL 20

Kingston Trust Company—former reputed owner. 4 Acres, more or less, described as Brewery, Cantonville. Bounded North by Wein, East by Village, South by Kuhlman, West by Road.

PARCEL 21

Lauler, James—former reputed owner. 1 Acre, more or less, described as H. & L., Tangle Hill. Bounded North and West by Coniker, East by Kennedy, South by Road.

PARCEL 22

Mason, Kate—former reputed owner. 52 x 37 Feet, more or less, described as Lot, Ulster Heights. B'd North by the Road, East by Yager, South by Remper, West by Levey.

PARCEL 23

Mulloy, William—former reputed owner. 2½ Acres, more or less, described as located at Briggs Street. Bounded North by Power Co., East by Shiparo, South by Tannenbaum, West by Leise.

PARCEL 24

Potter, A. D.—former reputed owner. 4 Acres, more or less, described as Joseph I. Devoe Lot, Greenfield. B'd North by Lucks, East by Putnam, South by Cranberry Lake, West by Laskowitz.

PARCEL 25

Sisfat Realty Corp., Inc., former reputed owner—8 Acres, more or less, described as located at Granite. B'd North by Greens Creek, East by Sherman, South by High Point Road, West by Turner.

PARCEL 26

Tabel, George J.—former reputed owner. 100 x 150 Feet, more or less, described as located at Cragsmoor. Bounded North, East, South and West by Schwab.

TOWN OF SAUGERTIES

PARCEL 27

Abel, Mye—former reputed owner. 2 Acres, more or less, described as Dock and Brick Yard, Flatbush. B'd North by Empire Brick Company, East by River, South by Bowski, West by Abel.

PARCEL 28

Brink, Able and L. Snyder—former reputed owners. 9 Acres, more or less, described as Woodland, Ruby. Bounded North by Van Hoovenberg, East by Sutton, South by the Highway, West by the State.

PARCEL 29

Bowski, Fred—former reputed owners. 4 Acres, more or less, described as Land and Dock, Flatbush. Bounded North and West by Aible, East by the River, South by Osterhoudt.

PARCEL 30

Bloomberg, Max—former reputed owner. 5 Acres, more or less, described as Land, Daisy. Bounded North by Stavenow, East and West by Blacken, South by Moran.

PARCEL 31

Bradt, William—former reputed owner. ½ Acre, more or less, described as Lot, Pine Grove. Bounded North by Shaffer, East by Shaffer, South by Shaffer, West by Shaffer.

PARCEL 32

Burhans, George, Heirs—former reputed owners. ¼ Acre, more or less, described as Lot, West Bridge Street, Saugerties. Bounded North by Ohley, East by Wilbur, South by Moore, West by Street.

PARCEL 33

Byrnes, Joseph—former reputed owner. ¼ Acre, more or less, described as Lot, Churchland. Bounded North by Connelly, East by Nicholas, South by Rogers, West by the Highway.

PARCEL 34

Patrick Clark Heirs—former reputed owners. 4 Acres, more or less, described as Land, Fish Creek. B'd North and West by Rapp, East by Highway, South by Gillespy.

PARCEL 35

Connelly, Mary E.—former reputed owner. 1 Acre, more or less, described as Lot, Veteran. Bounded North and East by the Highway, South and West by Wynkoop.

PARCEL 36

Daley, Francis—former reputed owner. 66 Acres, more or less, described as Agr., Veteran. Bounded North by Schoonmaker, East by Saugerties Farms, South by Morse, West by Creek.

PARCEL 37

Davis, Fremont and Harriett—former reputed owners. 18 Acres, more or less, described as Woodland, High Woods. Bounded North and East by Davis, South by Snyder, West by the Street.

PARCEL 38

Eberts, Lillian—former reputed owner. ½ Acre, more or less, described as Residence, Cedar Grove. Bounded North by Geisa, East and South by Finger, West by the Highway.

PARCEL 39

Fratsher, John Heirs—former reputed owners. ¼ Acre, more or less, described as Lot, Dock Street, Saugerties. Bounded North, South and West by Cantine, East by Street.

PARCEL 40

Goodwin, Mrs. Jennie Heirs—former reputed owners. 60 x 100 feet, more or less, described as Residence, Montgomery Street. Bounded North by Rea, East by Oscar, South by Street, West by Wren.

PARCEL 41

Hepworth, J. Milo, former reputed owner. 1/16th Acre, more or less, described as Lot, Malden. Bounded North by Dancliff, East by Highway, South and West by Highway.

PARCEL 42

Jaegers, Julius—former reputed owner. ½ Acre, more or less, described as Woodland, Fish Creek. Bounded North by Miller, East by Wynkoop, South by Maxwell, West by Lockwood.

PARCEL 43

Jaegers, Louis—former reputed owner. 25 Acres, more or less, described as Land, Asbury. Bounded North by Elliott, East by Puccio, South by Jaeger, West by Alico.

PARCEL 44

Kenney, Mary—former reputed owner. 10 Acres, more or less, described as Woodland, Mt. Marion. Bounded North, East and South by Plass, West by Marcley.

PARCEL 45

Lanigan, Catherine Heirs—former reputed owners. 20 Acres, more or less, described as Woodland, Mt. Marion. Bounded North by Danton, East by Myer, South by Volk, West by Marcley.

PARCEL 46

Lanigan, Michael Heirs—former reputed owners. 6 Acres, more or less, described as Woodland, Mt. Marion. Bounded North by Shoemaker, East by Highway, South by Till, West by Creek.

PARCEL 47

Lanigan, Michael Heirs—former reputed owners. 29 Acres, more or less, described as Woodlot, Mt. Marion. Bounded North and East by O'Rourke, South by Shoemaker, West by Lanigan.

PARCEL 48

McCarthy and Rowe—former reputed owners. 25 x 90 Feet, more or less, described as Residence, Saugerties, Ann Street. Bounded North and West by McCarthy, East by the Street, South by McEnroe.

PARCEL 49

McCarthy and Rowe—former reputed owners. 50 x 150 Feet, more or less, described as Residence, E. Bridge Street. Bounded North by Raceway, East by McEnroe, South by Street, West by Hill.

PARCEL 50

Maxwell and Adams—former reputed owners. 45 Acres, more or less, described as Woodland, Fish Creek. Bounded North by Hallion, East by Keenan, South and West by the Highway.

PARCEL 51

McCarthy and Rowe—former reputed owners. 25 x 90 Feet, more or less, described as Lot, Ann Street, Saugerties. Bounded North by Braitling, East by the Street, South and West by McCarthy.

PARCEL 52

Magrino, Elizabeth—former reputed owner. 35 Acres, more or less, described as Land, Saxton. Bounded North and West by the County Line, East by Sauer, South by Goodwin.

PARCEL 53

Mehm, Lawrence—former reputed owner. 1 Acre, more or less, described as Land, Ruby. Bounded North by Shaler, East by Bogart, South and West by Sutton.

PARCEL 54

Ostrander, Peter Heirs—former reputed owners. 2 Acres, more or less, described as Woodland, Katsbaan. Bounded North by DeThomas, East by the Highway, South by Everett.

PARCEL 55

Palmieri, John and Mary—former reputed owners. ¼ Acre, more or less, described as Lot, Saxton. Bounded North by Whyard, East by Highway, South by Schipper, West by Keating.

PARCEL 56

Rundell, Harriett—former reputed owner. 2/3 Acre, more or less, described as Land, Pine Grove. Plot on Cadwell. Lots 127, 128, 129.

PARCEL 57

Rutzinger, Barbara—former reputed owner. 1/16 Acre, more or less, described as Residence, West Camp. Bounded North by Poplock, East by Poplock, South by Poplock, West by Moore.

PARCEL 58

St. Clair, Henry Estate—former reputed owner. ¼ Acre, more or less, described as Residence, at Cedar Grove. Bounded North, East, and South by Finger, West by the Highway.

PARCEL 59

Salterelli, Peter—former reputed owner. ½ Acre, more or less, described as Residence, Burt Street. Bounded North by Gleisner, East by Cane, South by Wynshrodynk, West by Street.

PARCEL 60

Saugerties Brink Corp.—former reputed owner. 5 Acres, more or less, described as Lot, Saugerties, Mynderse Street. Bounded North by Johnson, East by Melius, South by the Street, West by Tannenbaum.

PARCEL 61

Scharf, Frank and Catherine, former reputed owners. 100 x 400 Feet, more or less, described as Lot, West Saugerties. Bounded North and East by Rogers, South by Keene, West by Highway.

PARCEL 62

Schippers, Frieda—former reputed owner. 2½ Acres, more or less, described as Land, Saxton. Bounded East by Highway, South by Schippers, West by Keating.

PARCEL 63

Schoonmaker, Eddie and Anna M.—former reputed owners. 15 Acres, more or less, described as Woodland, Pine Grove. Bounded North by Keenan, East by Lewis, South by Snyder, West by Stall.

PARCEL 64

Schwarbrick, Marie—former reputed owner. 1 Acre, more or less, described as 8 Lots, Manorville. B'd North by School, East by Winnie, South by Eckstein, West by Highway.

PARCEL 65

Smith, Edgar—former reputed owner. ½ Acre, more or less, described as Lot, Churchland. Bounded North, East, South and West by Tompkins.

PARCEL 66

Thorne, F. C.—former reputed owner. ¼ Acre, more or less, described as Residence, Post Street, Saugerties. Bounded North by Street, East by Sweeney, South and West by Cantine.

TOWN OF DENNING

PARCEL 67

Hornbeck, Jacob Heirs—former reputed owners. 83 Acres, more or less, described as F. & W Sundown. B'd North and West by State, East by Brooks, South by Sullivan County Line.

PARCEL 68

Keys, B. F.—former reputed owner. 100 Acres, more or less, described as Wooded, Lot No. 9, Greenville. B'd North by Lot No. 8, East by Lot No. 6, South by Lot 10, West by Lot 20.

PARCEL 69

Keys, B. F.—former reputed owner. 100 Acres, more or less, described as Wooded, Lot No. 8, Greenville. B'd North by Gulf Lot, East by Lot 7, South by Lot 9, West by Lot 21.

PARCEL 70

Keys, B. F.—former reputed owner. 100 Acres, more or less, described as Wooded, Lot No. 11, Greenville. B'd North by Lot 10, East by Lot 3, South by Lot 13, West by Lot 17.

PARCEL 71

Keys, B. F.—former reputed owner. 100 Acres, more or less, described as Wooded, Lot No. 10, Greenville. B'd North by Lot 9, East by Lot 5, South by Lot 19, West by Lot 11.

TOWN OF ULSTER

PARCEL 72

Brophy Brothers—former reputed owners. 15 Acres, more or less, described as Brickyard and House on Yard. Located at S. Flatbush. Bounded North by lands of Kingston Trust Co., East by the Hudson River, South by Yale, West by lands of Chas. DeCicco and others.

PARCELS 73

Rose Brothers—former reputed owners. 36 Acres, more or less, described as Brickyard property and Buildings, Ulster Landing. Bounded North by Goldrick, East by River, South by Livingston, West by Road.

PARCEL 74

Washburn, Elizabeth or U. F.—former reputed owner, described as Brickyard, Tile, Clay Banks and Docks. Bounded North by Brophy, East by the River, South by Qualtierre, West by the lands of Brigham and Astelas.

TOWN OF SHANDAKEN

PARCEL 75

Bay State Holding—former reputed owner. 3 Acres, more or less, described as Granpion House at Highmount. Bounded North and West by the Highway, East by Sapriv, South by Howe.

PARCEL 76

Baker, Orson Estate—former reputed owner. 20 Acres, more or less, described as lot at Dry Brook. B'd North and West by the State, East by Kelly, South by Baker.

PARCEL 77

Canter, Rachel or owner—former reputed owner. 6¾ Acres, more or less, described as Lot, Birch Creek. B'd North and East by Highway, South by Logoa.

PARCEL 78

Casey, Thomas or Owner—former reputed owner. 1 Acre, more or less, described as house and lot at Chichester. Bounded North by Jacobs, East by the Highway, South by the Church, West by Kelsey.

PARCEL 79

Dougherty Estate of Benjamin—former reputed owner. 10 Acres, more or less, described as a W'lot, at Pine Hill. Bounded North by Josephson, East by Creek, South and West by Chelsea Sec.

PARCEL 80

Hill, Fred—former reputed owner. 119 x 6 x 187 Feet, more or less, described as Myres Lot. Bounded North by Snyder, East by Seven Oaks, West by Pine Hill Water Co.

PARCEL 81

Howe, Eugene—former reputed owner. 3 Acres, more or less, described as a Lot at Highmount. Bounded North by Highway, East by Tinkinsky, South by Marlow, West by County Line.

PARCEL 82

Hill, A. D. Heirs—former reputed owners. 2 Acres, more or less, described as Sism Lot at Pine Hill. Bounded North by R.R., East by Cole, South by Gossoo, West by the Highway.

PARCEL 83

Maben, Mrs. William—former reputed owner. 1 Acre, more or less, described as House & Lot located at Allaben. Bounded North by the Railroad, east by Hose, South by Peck, West by Dutcher.

PARCEL 84

Mills, Frank—former reputed owner. 40 Acres, more or less, described as Dolan Lot, located at Boiceville. B'd North and South by the State, East by the County Line.

PARCEL 85

Pemberton, Mrs. S. D.—former reputed owner. 1 Acre, more or less, described as Lot. Bounded North by Cure, East by Cure, South by Highway, West by Cure.

PARCEL 86

Pemberton, Mrs. S. D.—former reputed owner. 2 Acres, more or less, described as a Lot, at Birch Creek. B'd North by Alton, East by Housman, South by Henderson, West by Henderson.

PARCEL 87

Riseley, Edward Heirs—former reputed owners. 200 Acres, more or less, described as Farm & Bldgs. (Blue Stone) at Allaben. Bounded North by the Creek, East and South by State Lands, West by Warner.

PARCEL 88

Riseley, Edmund Estate—former reputed owner. 200 Acres, more or less, described as Scott Woodlot at Highmount. Bounded North by Crump, East by Rider, South by Rochester, West by the lands of the State.

PARCEL 89

Saltzburg, Francis—former reputed owner. ½ Acre, more or less, described as a Lot at Mt. Tremper. B'd North and South by the Highway, East by MacDonald, West by Riseley.

PARCEL 90

Shapiro, Samuel—former reputed owner. 1 Acre, more or less, described as "Zodic Lot", located at High Mount. Bounded North by Rome, East and South by Bibo, West by the lands of Rome.

PARCEL 91

Schattman, Dossie K.—former reputed owner. ½ Acre, more or less, described as Lot 40, Chichester. B'd North by Creek, East by Vacant Lot, South by Highway, West by Highway.

PARCEL 92

Turner, Mrs. Jennie Est.—former reputed owner. ¼ Acre, more or less, described as a Lot at Pine Hill. B'd North by Billings, East by Walsh, South by Dunn, West by Dunn.

TOWN OF SHAWANGUNK

PARCEL 93

Boyce, George Heirs—former reputed owners. 1 Acre, more or less, described as Vacant, Side Road, Ulsterville. Bounded North, East, South and West by Boetchers.

Terms of Sale

1. The foregoing information and descriptions are complete so far as the records and knowledge of the undersigned indicates, but no warranty or representation is made as to their accuracy. Any statement in the foregoing descriptions that there are buildings or improvements thereon shall not be deemed a warranty or representation that buildings or improvements exist thereon.

2. The right is reserved by the undersigned to withdraw any of the aforementioned parcels from such sale at any time before the same are struck down, and the right is further reserved by the undersigned to reject any and all bids made at the time of the sale with respect to any of the above listed parcels.

3. The bidder to whom the premises are struck down will be required to pay by cash or check the entire amount of his bid at the time of the sale.

4. Every bid made at the sale shall be deemed an offer to purchase the parcel of land, which offer will be submitted to the Board of Supervisors of Ulster County for acceptance, and, if accepted, a Quit Claim Deed conveying the interest of the County in the parcel of land, will be executed and delivered to the successful bidder subject to the condition and covenant that the said County of Ulster shall in no event be or become liable for any defects in the title so conveyed for any cause whatsoever, or that no claim or demand of any nature shall ever be made against the said County of Ulster arising from such sale or proceedings leading thereto. In the event said offer is rejected by the Board of Supervisors of Ulster County, the deposit made at the time of the sale will be promptly refunded.

5. The purchaser of any of said parcels shall at the time and place of sale sign a memorandum of his offer to purchase and an agreement to comply with the terms and conditions of sale herein contained.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
OF ULSTER COUNTY
By: EDWARD E. MURRAY,
Chairman

Freeman Ads Bring Results

Collyer Legend Ends When Langley's Body Is Found

New York, April 9 (AP)—The finding of Langley Collyer's body amid the filth and squalor of the once fashionable home he shared with his blind brother Homer left the long-provocative Collyer legend just about finished today.

There will be an autopsy to determine the cause of death—but police held little doubt the 61-year-old recluse, whose rat-gnawed body was found late yesterday, had been the victim of one of his own booby-traps, rigged to tumble heavy junk on an intruder.

Still uncertain was the source of a telephone message to police that led to the finding of the body of Homer Collyer, 65, in the house March 21. Police found the one-time admiralty lawyer in a front room of the second floor of the three-story brownstone house, near a window. It was the same room in which Langley died—possibly while taking food to the blind brother. Police were inclined to dismiss a report that Langley had been seen alive the day before Homer was found dead.

Between the times of the two macabre discoveries, 120 tons of junk, filth and oddities had been removed from the house. Police began the job, which later was taken over by the Public Administrator's Office.

Between Dresser, Bookcase

Langley's body was wedged between a wooden dresser and iron bookcase which evidently had supported the heavy debris that had fallen on the body.

"This only bears out what the police thought all along—that Collyer was caught as the victim of one of his own booby traps," said Police Commissioner Arthur W. Wallander.

A rat described by a detective as "big as a rabbit" ran away when the body was uncovered.

Homer had died only nine feet away—partly from malnutrition.

The Collyer brothers were reared in a prosperous, old and cultivated family, the sons of Dr. Herman Livingston Collyer, a gynecologist who died in 1923, and Mrs. Susie Gage Collyer, who died in 1929. About that time the brothers began to shun society, never giving any fuller explanation than that they preferred to live alone.

Were Not Miserly

The finding of 14 pianos in the cluttered house indicated that in early years the brothers were not miserly with their fortune, recently valued by the family attorney, John R. McMullen, at around $100,000. Rather they sought only seclusion and safety behind the boarded up windows of the house on upper Fifth avenue.

In later years, however, Langley was said to have walked miles to find a bargain on his nocturnal prowlings for food for himself and Homer, who became blind in 1933. Much of the trash which filled the house was brought back by Langley from these missions. Some of it was left over from their childhood, from the time when Homer studied law at Columbia University and Langley studied engineering, and from the time when they were adopting the habits of hermits.

One of the last oddities found before Langley's body was discovered was an unworn black-striped shirt and flaming red tie, gifts to Langley on his 33rd birthday on October 3, 1885, from his father.

"With many happy returns of the day from Pop," said a slip in the box.

ADVERTISEMENT

Could Cleopatra Drink a Pearl with Stomach Ulcer Pains?

An intriguing story of Cleopatra is the one where an admirer praised the beauty of two of her pearls, whereupon she dropped one into a glass of wine and drank it. She would hardly have done this had she suffered after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udga. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. BONGARTZ PHARMACY and drug stores everywhere.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

John B. Miller

Chicago—John B. Miller, 75, concert singer who appeared as soloist with the Chicago and Minneapolis symphony orchestras and as leading tenor for 40 years with the Chicago Sunday Evening Club.

Mrs. William W. Horne

Atlanta—Mrs. William W. Horne, 65, the former Helen Chapman who won the national mixed doubles amateur tennis championship in 1903 as a partner of Harry F. Allen. She was born in Philadelphia.

ROSENDALE

Rosendale, April 8—Mr. and Mrs. John Ruska are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

The egg judging contest of the Ulster County 4-H Clubs was held in the club room of "The Black Smoke" 4-H Club of Rosendale Tuesday evening.

The next meeting of Rosendale-Tillson Post, 1219, will be held at the Legion Hall, April 10. All members are asked to be present. Plans for a dance to be held in the near future will be discussed.

The Missionary Society of the Reformed Church met at the home of Mrs. Andrew Snyder Wednesday evening. An enjoyable evening was spent. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Wesp, May 7, at 8 o'clock. Any ladies of the church who care to join this group are welcome to do so.

On Palm Sunday at the Rosendale Reformed Church the infant children of Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Diedolf and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Drolet were baptized. Eight new members were received into the church.

Ted Hoffman, who is ill at his home, is improving.

A birthday party was given Mrs. Peter LoBello, Jr., at her home on Saturday evening. Fun and music were greatly enjoyed by all. Those present were: Mrs. Floyd Deitz, Mrs. Ella Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Lasher and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Phil O'Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. Peter LoBello, Sr., George Kraft, the Misses Rosemond and Gwendolyn LoBello and Mr. and Mrs. Peter LoBello, Jr.

School board meeting of the Rosendale Union Free School will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the school.

Harold Schoonmaker, local bus driver, is at the Benedictine Hospital where he was operated on recently.

The Christian Endeavor Society will meet at the church hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Futile Flight

Oakland, Calif., April 9 (AP)—Pilot Charles H. Osborne left the Oakland airport yesterday, confident he could beat the international altitude record of 26,404 feet for light sports planes.

His altimeter quit at 23,220 feet but he pushed the little plane higher and higher.

Then he landed and called inspectors to check the official barograph record of the flight. They found the record blank. Osborne had forgotten to turn on the instrument.

Sustained Interest

Decatur, Ill., April 9 (AP)—Operas and concerts are the spice of life for Edward Powers, 85. He has attended performances of Aida and Carmen 35 times each, and has heard 35 concerts by Mary Garden. On one trip to New York he attended 49 operas, concerts and plays in 35 days, and another time attended 35 operas, concerts and plays in 21 days.

Tons of Trouble

Kansas City, April 9 (AP)—Dubs today had evidence for their stories of just how much trouble that scant five-inch cover of sand in a golf course trap contains.

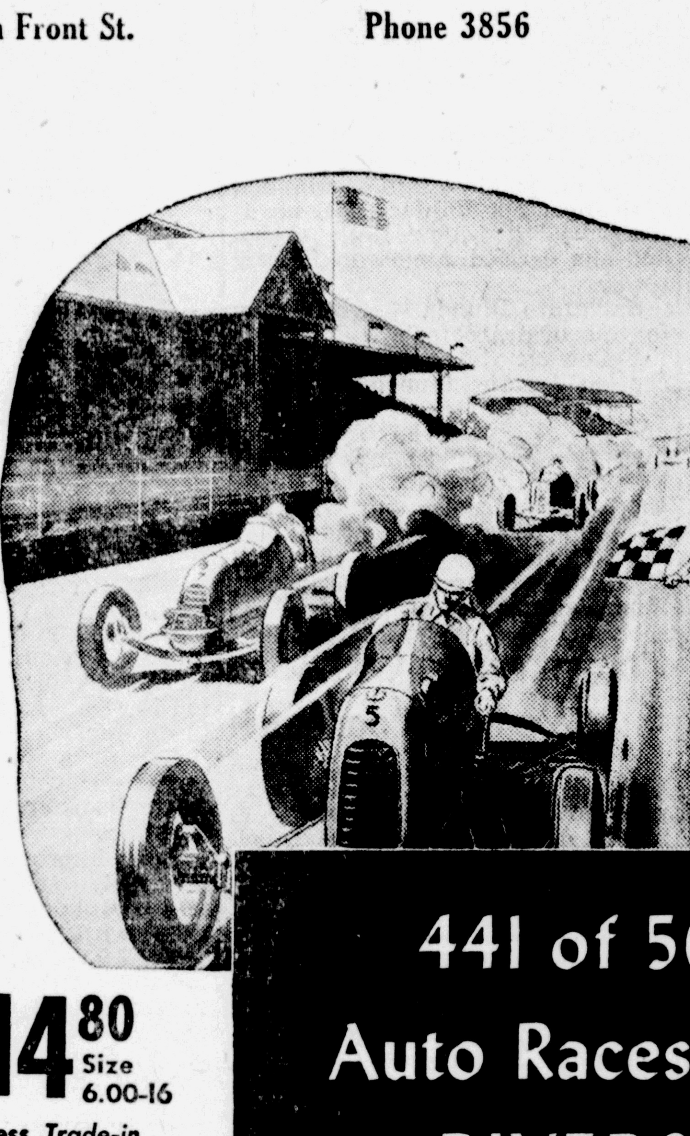
Ed Brugger, greenskeeper, finished resurfacing the Swope Park municipal course hazards and announced the job took 284 tons. That's a sand pile, Brugger said, as big as the clubhouse if all of it were in one place.

King Still Very Tired

Copenhagen, April 9 (AP)—An official bulletin today from Amalienborg castle said that 76-year-old King Christian X, who was stricken with a severe heart attack Sunday, "is still very tired, but his strength is fairly satisfactory."

Montgomery Ward

19 North Front St. Phone 3856 Kingston, N. Y.



441 of 569 Auto Races Won on RIVERSIDES

14.80 Size 6.00-16
Less Trade-in Allowance
*Fed. Tax Extra

Yes, Riversides are on the winning cars this year, just as they were in 1946, when WINNERS of 3 out of 4 recorded races chose Riversides . . . Race-drivers who can choose *any* tires, deliberately buy "stock" Riversides right in Wards Stores. Not specially built tires, mind you, but the *same* tires you buy for your car! Why not switch to Riversides today!

TIRE RECAPPING AT WARDS

Your smooth tires are RECAPPED with honest care at Wards. That means months of extra wear from your present tires!

Size	Price*	Size	Price*
4.40/4.50-21	$12.25	6.00-16	$14.80
4.75/5.00-19	12.25	6.25/6.50-16	17.95
5.25/5.50-18	13.40	7.00-15	19.90
5.25/5.50-17	14.65	7.00-16	20.35

10% Down and $6.00 a Month Buys Four 6.00-16 Tires!

PROMPT FREE MOUNTING

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD TIRES!

NO OTHER COFFEE GIVES YOU...

More Flavor and More FOR YOUR Money

Compare superb A&P Coffee with any other. You'll find none offers more rich, fresh flavor. That's because A&P Coffee is the pick of South American plantations, sold in the bean, then Custom Ground when you buy. Compare A&P prices, too. No other coffee offers more for your money. Result: A&P Coffee is America's favorite by millions of pounds. No other coffee can claim that distinction.

A&P Coffee

It's America's most popular Coffee—by Millions of Pounds!

A&P

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Convenes at noon to continue debate on the Greek-Turkish aid bill with vote set at 5 p. m. on confirmation of David E. Lilienthal and other Atomic Energy Commission nominees.

Armed Services Committee continues hearings on army-navy merger bill.

Appropriations Subcommittee hears Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach and Conciliation Director Warren on House funds cut.

House

Routine session with no legislative matters on tap (noon).

Foreign Affairs Committee hears various witnesses on Greek-Turkish aid bill.

Un-American Activities Committee summons Eugene Dennis, general secretary of Communist Party, for second appearance.

White House

President Truman calls special cabinet meeting to consider price situation.

About half of all the lumber produced in the United States now goes into boxing and crating.

More than 50 per cent of all fiber container-board is used in military packaging.

State Rent Law Extends to 1948 As Governor Signs

Statute Stipulates It Shall Not Be Operative if Federal Law Is Functioning

Albany, N. Y., April 9 (AP)—The state residential rent control law—operative only if federal regulation ends—today was extended for one year, until June 30, 1948, by Governor Dewey's signature on the Stephens bill.

The measure, appropriating $1,500,000 for administration, contained no major changes. There is no "rollback" provision. If the federal government grants rent increases and subsequently terminates control, New York will inherit any federally-approved ceiling boosts.

(President Truman has asked Congress to continue federal control another year until June 30, 1948, but the banking and currency committees of both houses favor a bill extending controls until next March 31.)

Most important of the "clarifying" and administrative alterations to the act is one stipulating that the state law shall not become operative while any federal control exists.

In effect, if Washington controls are modified or limited, no matter how greatly, the state law would not become operative in a particular area or type of rental.

Action Is Automatic

If or when federal controls ends completely, the New York law automatically establishes rent controls in all areas where federal ceilings existed. In addition, the state rent commissioner is empowered to declare and lift controls in any other areas where he deems action necessary.

Practically all of the state's urban areas now are under federal controls.

The major difference between federal and New York control is that the state law exempts new construction.

The original law and the extension were sponsored by Assemblyman D. Mallory Stephens, Putnam county Republican.

Other Measures Signed

Other bills signed:

Authorize creation of a Fishers Island ferry district in the town of Southold, Suffolk county, with authority to acquire and operate a public ferry.

Permit municipalities to make agreements for policing properties of the lower Hudson and central New York Regional Market Authorities.

Empower the town of Wilmington, Essex county, to repair and construct water facilities at a cost of $10,000 in the event no proposals for the jobs can be obtained.

Permit the use of state aid granted to cities and counties for health purposes for services and facilities "provided for children regardless of the school which they legally attend."

The governor vetoed a bill that would have increased from $1,500 to $2,500 the amount of a single purchase that could be made by the Nassau county purchasing agent without sealed bids.

Suffers Fainting Spell

Mrs. Helen C. Thornell, of 142 Clinton avenue, who suffered a fainting spell near the central post office about 11:30 a. m. Tuesday, was reported in fair condition at the Kingston Hospital this morning. Witnesses who saw Mrs. Thornell collapse on the sidewalk near the post office building summoned Conner's ambulance and the stricken woman was conveyed to the hospital.

More than 700 species of fish have been identified in Florida waters.

Catholic Home Bureau Opens

Joseph P. Cashin, in charge of the county office of the Catholic Home Bureau of New York Catholic Charities, Miss Mary Martin, case supervisor, and two of the children for whom foster homes are sought, pictured Monday, at the opening of the office which is located in White Plains and will serve the counties of Westchester, Rockland, Dutchess, Orange, Ulster, Sullivan and Putnam.

Central Announces 546 New Industries on Line

A record number of new industries located in a single year on the lines of the New York Central System was established during 1946, it was announced today by the Industrial Division of the New York Central's Freight Traffic Department.

The 1946 record totals 546 new industries and it is estimated that they will produce annually an approximate volume of 204,900 carloads of freight traffic, or the equivalent of that produced by a major city.

The location of these new businesses in the territory served by the New York Central demonstrates the continuing growth of that great manufacturing section of the United States, extending through the north-central and north-eastern states.

The rising growth in commercial importance of small cities and communities in the territory during 1946 was also indicated by the report of the Industrial Division. New industries, both large and small, which favored location in cities or communities of less than 25,000 population, were 57.3 per cent of the total. In many instances, new sites were purchased and new plants and facilities constructed.

Us of italics in printing was introduced by the Aldine Press in Venice in the 15th century.

METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, April 8—Patroon Grange will hold an evening of games on Thursday, April 10, at the Mettacahonts hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kelder and children were recent guests of their sister and family at Schenectady.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Osterhoudt and Miss Blanche Markle and Miss Tessie Wood attended the funeral of their uncle Charles E. Woolsey of Kingston on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gazley of Accord were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kelder and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kelder.

Several friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder on Tuesday evening, April 1, the occasion being Mr. Kelder's birthday. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jansen Osterhoudt are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Sharon Lee, at the Benedictine Hospital, March 17.

There will be service at the Mettacahonts hall Sunday evening, April 13.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lennon and infant daughter, Judith Anne, of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett of Kingston and Mrs. Gussie Chrissy of Stone Ridge were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Osterhoudt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt visited her sister, Mrs. Vernon Wager of Lyonsville, Wednesday.

Aluminum owes its name to the Romans, who called certain salts alumen.

Tennis Star

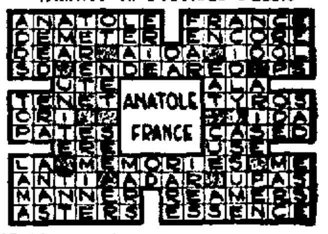
HORIZONTAL

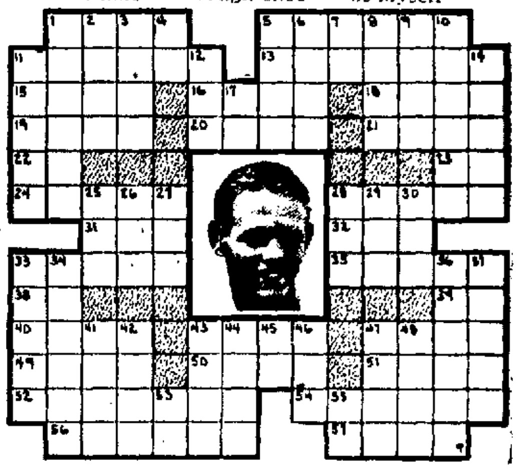
1,5 Pictured tennis player
11 Signify
13 Ventilates
15 Enough (poet.)
16 Satisfy
18 Of that kind
19 Taverns
20 Pedal digits
21 Hawk-like bird
22 Compass point
23 Either
24 Vestige
28 Allot
31 Operate
32 Uncooked
33 Applauds
35 Handle
38 That man
39 Down
40 Church desk
43 Take out
47 Arrived
49 Cross
50 Greek seaport
51 Leave out
52 Pried
54 Unruffled
56 Fastens
57 Large deer (pl.)

VERTICAL

1 Vaccination pioneer
2 Presently
3 Intimidates
4 Knight (ab.)
5 Cabbage
6 Resistance units
7 Area measure
8 Conceal
9 Toiletry case
10 Clergyman
11 Believer in God
12 Newt
14 Pottery fragment
17 Butterfly
25 Constellation
26 He is a Davis —— winner
27 Abstract being
28 Skill
29 Conflict
30 Dread
33 Burns
34 Fruits
36 Lets in
37 Cogs
41 High shoe
42 Smell
43 Profound
44 Finishes
45 Behold!
46 Worm
47 Chilly
48 Frenzied
53 Parent
55 Myself

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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The Vision of a HOME of Your OWN

. . . The desire to be your own home owner in the not too distant future, is probably uppermost in your mind right now!

SECOND . . .

HOW CAN I FINANCE A HOME?

. . . It takes money and practical use of that money to attain your goal. It is a business proposition that has to be studied thoroughly before actually signing the dotted line.

THIRD . . .

Naturally when you have a problem you go to the most logical place you know that can solve it. . . .

The Kingston Savings Bank stands ready to solve your home buying problem.

We can aid you with a payment plan that is well fitted to your budget.

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- Interest Rate 5%
- Monthly or Quarterly Payments
- Attention Given Farmers Loans

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New York City	$ 1.90
Philadelphia	3.25
Washington, D. C.	5.20
Richmond, Va.	7.20
Jacksonville, Fla.	14.85
St. Petersburg, Fla.	18.20
Miami, Fla.	19.40
New Orleans, La.	19.35
Chicago, Ill.	15.50
Reno, Nev.	47.15
San Francisco, Cal.	47.15
Los Angeles, Cal.	47.15

(Plus Fed. Tax)

Consult Your Local Agent For Additional Information

—SPRING SCHEDULE—

Lv. Kingston	Lv. New York City
2:30 A.M. Daily	7:30 A.M. Daily Express
5:15 A.M. Monday Only	9:00 A.M. Daily
7:10 A.M. Daily	11:30 A.M. Daily
8:30 A.M. Daily Express	1:00 P.M. Sat. Only
9:30 A.M. Daily	2:00 P.M. Daily
11:55 A.M. Daily Express	4:30 P.M. Daily Express
1:00 P.M. Daily	5:45 P.M. Daily
3:00 P.M. Daily	7:30 P.M. Daily
4:00 P.M. Fri., Sat., Sun. Exp.	9:30 P.M. Daily Express
5:25 P.M. Daily	11:45 P.M. Daily
7:45 P.M. Daily Express	
8:00 P.M. Daily	
9:30 P.M. Fri., Sat., Sun. Only	

To Hunter, Windham, Oneonta & All Intermediate Points Leave Kingston Daily: 8:30 A.M., 12:25 P.M. and 5:45 P.M. Daily to Windham at 9:20 P.M. Friday Only to Oneonta at 9:20 P.M.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Baptisms Performed At Methodist Church

Four baptisms took place at Trinity Methodist Church during the week-end with the Rev. Herbert Killinder, pastor, officiating.

Saturday evening John William Hicks, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks was baptized. Sunday morning, Raymond Thompson Krom, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Krom, Sr., Suzanne Mary Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Peter Short; and Wayne Robert Masters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Masters were baptized.

New members were also received into the church. Members of the preparatory class of membership are William Watts, Gordon Hood, Arthur Miller, Robert Edward Leverenz, John Gillespie, Louise Williams and Lillian Miller. Those joining the church on confession of faith or by letter of transfer were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Terpening, Mrs. John Peter Short, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bodie, Mrs. Ernest Bodie and Jack Watts.

Five Infants Baptized At First Dutch Church

Five infants were baptized at the Easter Sunday morning worship service in the First Dutch Reformed Church.

They were Karen Joy Cudney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cudney, 150 Linderman avenue; Barbara Jean Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Jansen Fowler, 163 Boulevard; Bruce Gregory Badger, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Gregory Badger, 249 Washington avenue; William Robert Forster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Forster, St. Johnsville; and Gordon Lee Rinschler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rinschler of Forest Hills, L. I.

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Wings Over Jordan Choir to Sing Here

REV. G. T. SETTLE

"Wings Over Jordan," choir will be presented in a concert at Kingston High School auditorium Monday, April 28, under the auspices of the New Central Baptist Church. The choir was originated and is directed by the Rev. Glynn T. Settle.

It is heard Sunday mornings over the Columbia Broadcasting System network from 11:05 to 11:30 o'clock. During its tour last year it visited 150 cities throughout the Eastern, Southern and mid-western states. Just prior to the tour the choir was on a 10-month U.S.O. overseas tour.

Two concerts are planned for the Kingston appearances. A concert at which special prices will be set for children will be held in the afternoon and another concert will be given in the evening.

Press reviews praise the choir. The Cincinnati Times Star reported "a truly great choir . . . any one who is at all moved by music, which reaches into the infinite, must certainly never miss an opportunity to hear this great choir. It has an on-pitch perfectly clear diction . . . an uncommon insight into the pure essence of music . . . This choir is to American music what the Don Cossack choirs are to Russian native music."

Ulster Garden Club Opened Year Tuesday

Ulster Garden Club opened its season Tuesday afternoon with a meeting at the home of Mrs. G. Wallace Codwise, 10 Pearl street. Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton, president, presided at the meeting.

Plans for the year's program were announced. The club will resume its customary two meetings a month. During the war years the group had met but once a month.

Much interest was shown in competition for the awards offered by Edward Coykendall and Mr. Hutton for the best garden project and flower arrangements of the year.

Following the meeting a social hour was held.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Messing formerly of 109 St. James street, have moved into their new home at 44 Plymouth avenue.

Miss Jeanne M. Hamma spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. James W. Glennon, 26 Wilbur avenue. Miss Hamma is a nurse at Montifiore Hospital, New York city. Miss Elsie M. Hamma of 26 Wilbur avenue is spending the Easter vacation with her sister, Mrs. Henry Hammat at Lyndhurst, N. J.

Miss Charlotte Pemberton of Clearwater, Fla., is the guest of her classmate, Miss Beth Sherman, 42 Taylor street. They are students at Eastman School of Music. Miss Sherman's aunt, Miss Alice Kinkade of Rockville Center, L. I., is also visiting for the Easter vacation.

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George Long Marries Jean Kelly Sunday In Church Rectory

The marriage of Miss Jean Elizabeth Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly, 133 Ten Broeck avenue, to George Francis Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long, 52 Van Buren street, was performed in a double ring ceremony at the rectory of St. Joseph's Church, Easter Sunday at 2 o'clock. The Rev. John D. Simmons, officiated.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white faille gown with sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice, long pointed sleeves, ruffled back terminating in a train. Her Juliet cap caught a veil of imported Swiss illusion. She carried calla lilies bound with sweet pea streamers.

Miss Gloria Lopez, step-sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown was made of green taffeta and she wore mitts of lace, half hat of American beauty roses and carried an arm bouquet of the same flowers with white streamers. Miss Evelyn Long, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaid, wore a pink net gown with American beauty roses arranged in a half hat, and pink lace mitts. She also carried an arm bouquet of the roses.

Joseph Long was his brother's best man.

A reception for 90 guests was held at the Rose Marie Cabins. Guests attended from Connecticut and Newburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Long left for a wedding trip to New York city. The bride wore a grey gabardine suit with matching hat and red accessories. They will live at 52 Van Buren street.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Kingston High School. Mrs. Long is employed at the Fuller Shirt Co., Inc. Mr. Long is an army veteran and is employed at the U. S. Lace Curtain Mills.

Teresa Rua Bride Of Vincent Legregni On Easter Sunday

Miss Teresa Rua, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rua of East Kingston was married Easter Sunday at 2:30 p. m. to Vincent Legregni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Legregni of Rochelle Park, N. J. The double ring ceremony was performed at St. Colman's Church by the Rev. William Brennan.

Candles, Easter flowers and palms decorated the church. Martin Kelly, accompanied by Miss Margaret Volker at the organ, sang "Avia Maria."

The bride was escorted by her father. Her gown of heavy damask was fashioned with long pointed sleeves edged with beads, off-shoulder neckline with wide turn back yoke effect trimmed with beads, draped pillow sides, cocktail front and simulated bustle with long train. Her scalloped fingertip veil was attached to a regal crown trimmed with beads. She carried a bouquet of five orchids.

Miss Marie Rua was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a gown of yellow faille trimmed with sheer net and lace. Her headpiece was a yellow faille crown and she carried American Beauty roses.

Salvatore Blunda was best man for the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a reception for the immediate families was held at the Penguin. Mr. and Mrs. Legregni left for a wedding trip through northern New York. For traveling the bride chose a plum color suit with hat to match, beige topper, orchid corsage. Upon their return they will make their home at 3 Bal avenue, East Paterson, N. J.

Poughkeepsie Couple Wed in Woodstock

Miss Lillian Scull and Dorland Eighmie of Poughkeepsie were married by the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, pastor of the Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church Saturday at 2 p. m. in the church parsonage. Easter lilies and palms were used for decorations.

The bride wore a powder blue silk crepe dress with insets of lace; a pink halo hat of maline with pink roses; and a corsage of pink camellias and lilies of the valley. Her attendant, Mrs. Ivan Mallow, a cousin, wore a gown of dusty rose silk crepe with matching hat and a corsage of pink rosebuds and sweet peas. Mr. Mallow was best man.

Following the ceremony the bridal party had dinner at Schoentag's Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Eighmie left for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. They will make their home in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Eighmie, a descendant of early settlers of Woodstock, is a former court stenographer in Poughkeepsie. Mr. Eighmie is a chiropractor.

Mary E. Bailey's Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bailey, 154 Spring street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary E. Bailey, to John Arold, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Arold, 411 Hasbrouck avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. Arold is a Marine Corps veteran having served three and a half years, two and a half of which were overseas.

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This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Pattern 9014 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 2⅞ yards 39-inch; ½ yard contrast.

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Alice Brooks

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Gay pups with mischievous designs on your towels! Pattern 7491; transfer of 7 motifs about 5½x8 in.

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JUST OUT! The NEW 1947 Alice Brooks Needlework Book. Send Fifteen Cents more for your copy—104 illustrations of designs: crochet, embroidery, knitting, home decoration, toys. Also printed in the book, a Free Pattern for three kitchen accessories and a bib.

The daily weather map of the United States was first published by the government in 1871.

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On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of The Month!
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Marcello-Nails Nuptials Solemnized In Highland Church

Miss Jean Nails, daughter of John Nails, Highland, became the bride of John Marcello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Marcello, Highland, Easter Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in St. Augustine's Church of that village. The Rev. John Crew officiated.

Escorted by her father the bride wore a gown of Irish lace over satin, a fingertip veil draped from a tiara of seed pearls and carried a bouquet of white roses and iris.

Miss Pamela Nails as her sister's maid of honor wore a pink faille gown. Bridesmaids, Mrs. Rose Martin of Highland and Miss Alice Rice, the Bronx, wore blue. They had matching gloves and new hats and carried bouquets of violets.

Benjamin Marcello was best man for his brother. Ushers were Arthur Martin and John Rice.

After a reception at the Tilden Gardens, Highland, the couple left for a wedding trip to New York city. The bride wore a black and white suit with matching accessories. They will make their home in Highland.

Mrs. Marcello is a graduate of Highland High School and State Teachers College at New Paltz. Mr. Marcello is also a graduate of Highland High School. He served overseas with the army and is now associated with Tilden Gardens.

Club Notices

St. Joseph's Mothers' Club

St. Joseph's Mothers' Association will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Baptist Missionary Group

The Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet Friday at the church parlors. Mrs. M. S. Safford will have charge of devotions. Mrs. E. M. Pultz will lead the discussion paper, "Seeking to Be Christian in Race Relations." Miss Carol Short will sing a solo. Love gifts will be received. Hostesses will be Mrs. R. L. Whitbeck and Mrs. E. E. Craw.

Ulster Nursing Committee

Town of Ulster Nursing Committee will hold a meeting at the Lake Katrine School House tonight at 8 o'clock. Miss Shultis, supervising nurse, will discuss the dental trailer that will be in the town sometime this month. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Ulster Hose Auxiliary

Ladies' Auxiliary of Ulster Hose No. 5 will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the town garage.

Y. W. Women's Club

The Women's Club of the Y.W.C.A. will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. for the annual reports and election of officers.

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for easy removal. Preferred by many *doctors* and *nurses*, used regularly in some *hospitals*. 65 years' success. Buy at your druggist's *today!*
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A NEW PERMANENT WAVE or HAIR STYLING
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Schaller-Plattner Marriage Performed At Trinity Church

Miss Hilda Ruth Plattner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Plattner, 119 Hasbrouck avenue, and Otto W. Schaller, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Schaller of 164 Linderman avenue, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor, officiated.

The attendants were Mrs. Wilmer Spath, cousin of the bride; and Robert Schaller, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following which Mr. and Mrs. Schaller left for a short wedding trip to New York city.

Seventeen states in Mexico will elect congressmen and municipal presidents this year.

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Samples, Seconds and Discontinued Numbers
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Our new, spacious quarters have been designed to give you better beauty service.
We have appreciated your patronage at our old location and promise the same faithful service at our new place of business.
May We Continue To Serve You?
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PLASTIC CURLERS
Home Permanents made easier! Here's why: The new TONI Professional Plastic Curlers are *big* (50% more curling surface).
They're *round*, for ease winding, smoother curl. They're *ribbed* so your hair won't slip. They're *re-usable* (to save you money!)
New DeLuxe Kit with plastic curlers **$2**
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"DIRECTLY OPPOSITE READE'S THEATRE"

Katherine Tighue, Modena Principal, Wed to Mr. Van Vliet

Miss Katherine Tighue, daughter of Mrs. Daisy Tighue of New Paltz, became the bride of William Van Vliet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Van Vliet, Highland, Easter Sunday at 12:30 p. m. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bond Brown at the New Paltz Methodist Church. The church was decorated with Easter lilies.

Miss Gladys Van Vliet, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Ernest Beaudorium of Liberty was best man.

A reception and dinner for 15 guests was held at the home of the bride's mother. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Van Vliet left for a wedding trip upstate. The bride wore a white dress with black accessories and a white orchid. They will live in New Paltz.

The bride is a graduate of New Paltz State Teachers College and is principal of the Modena Central School. Mr. Van Vliet, a graduate of Highland High School, served five years in the army, two of which were in the Philippines. He is associated with his father in the garage business in Lloyd.

Paul O'Bryon Marries Edna E. Murphy In New York City

Miss Edna E. Murphy of Saugerties and Paul O'Bryon of Cementon were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at the rectory of the Church of the Incarnation, 175th street, New York city. The Rev. Father Brennan, assistant pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a powder blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of white gardenias. Her sister, Mrs. William McMonegal, of New York city, was matron of honor. James K. Murphy of Kingston acted as best man for his brother.

After a reception the couple left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. They will reside in the Imparato apartments, Barclay Heights.

Mrs. O'Bryon is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy of Saugerties and the late Harry J. Murphy. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Rance O'Bryon of Cementon.

Leon Reiff Married Janell A. Gaddis Of Ruby on Easter

Miss Janell A. Gaddis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gaddis, Ruby, and Leon E. Reiff, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reiff, 45 Lincoln street, were united in marriage Easter Sunday by the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church. Miss Josephine Seyler and Clyde A. Gaddis were the attendants.

Magnesium is about one-third as heavy as aluminum.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF BABY ADOPTION

The following suggestion is one I have never heard before and I think it extremely interesting. A reader tells me: "My husband and I have plans and high hopes for adopting a little girl. We believe we will get her within a month, and we'd like to send announcements to a long list of people scattered all over the country who, we feel, will be happy for us. We'd like to send the conventional announcement for a baby—the little card tied to the parents' card, and opposite the date of birth, in the right hand corner, to add 'adopted.' Would this be permissible?"

In my opinion, this would be entirely proper—especially tied to the "Mr. and Mrs." card—rather than to the card of "Mrs." alone. (As a matter of fact, the "Mrs." card is rarely set today, except by a widow.)

Refreshments for Teenagers

Dear Mrs. Post: What would be the nicest refreshments to serve at our hours to a group of us before our school dance, which is to include a buffet supper?

Answer: I would suggest any sort of fruit or vegetable juice. Iced claim juice and little peanut butter sandwiches are what the younger groups that I happen to know about now like best.

Shower First, Housewarming Later

Dear Mrs. Post: You have said that a housewarming is the first party given after owners or tenants have moved into their new house or apartment. Does this mean that I should not give a shower for a friend who is getting married, first, before we give our official housewarming? I'd like to give the parties in that order.

Answer: Although the housewarming does naturally come first, there is no real reason why you couldn't give the shower first, if necessary.

Handwritten Announcements

Dear Mrs. Post: May we write announcements of our marriage to send to those who live out of town? Our list is not long enough to have them engraved and yet several of those on my fiance's list are strangers to me, and I thought it might be easier to follow the formal wording when writing by hand. We are both in our upper twenties and will announce the marriage ourselves.

Answer: Your suggestion is entirely proper.

* * *

Cocktail parties are very popular. How to send out the invitationsc and what to serve is some of the information given in Mrs. Post's leaflet, "Serving Cocktails." To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, care of The Kingston Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Married Saturday

(Pennington Studio Photo)

MRS. GEORGE J. BRUCK

St. Colman's Church Scene of Bruck-Guido Wedding Saturday

St. Colman's Church, East Kingston, was the setting for the wedding of Miss Margaret Guido, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Guido of East Kingston, Saturday at 4 p. m., to George J. Bruck, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bruck, 188 Hasbrouck avenue. The Rev. William Brennan, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore an electric blue gabardine suit with black accessories and carried a prayer book covered with white orchids. Miss Anne Guido, a sister, as maid of honor, wore a beige suit with brown accessories and carried a colonial bouquet of pink sweet peas.

Clayton Bruck was best man for his brother.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Bruck left for a wedding trip through upstate New York. They will reside at 188 Hasbrouck avenue.

Mrs. Bruck was graduated from Kingston High School in 1944 and was formerly employed by Kingston Buick Co. Mr. Bruck was graduated from Kingston High School in 1941 and served in the army. He was overseas 1½ years in the army headquarters detachment.

Ticket Sales Report For Sorority Dance

A brisk sale of tickets for next week's dance was reported at the meeting of New York Gamma Chi, Chapter 2392, Beta Sigma Phi, held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Harper, 224 Fair street Tuesday evening. Complete plans for the first annual spring affair, Tuesday evening at The Barn, were made during the brief business session.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the Barn's orchestra under the direction of Johnny Knapp. Entertainment also will be furnished by the Tucker Sisters who are now at the Barn for a limited engagement.

The dance will commence at 9 o'clock. Those desiring tickets may contact any member of the organization or they may be procured at The Barn.

Following last night's business session, a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served.

Margie Sheley, Port Ewen, Is Betrothed

Mrs. James Sheley of Port Ewen has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margie Sheley, to Robert C. Grimm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grimm of 43 Stickles avenue. No date has been set for the wedding. Both Miss Sheley and Mr. Grimm are employed at the Hercules Powder Co.

New Paltz Graduates Wed in Newburgh; Teach in Red Hook

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Barbara Phyllis Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Grossmen, 152 Montgomery street, Newburgh, to Christian Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Holt, 222 City Terrace, Newburgh. The double ring ceremony was performed Sunday at 12:30 p. m. in the Unitarian Church, Newburgh.

The bride's stepfather gave her in marriage. Mrs. Stanley Lee, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Mr. Lee was best man. Ushers were Edgar Fisher of Schenectady and William Kessler of Red Hook.

A reception for 75 guests was held at the Newburgh Country Club immediately following the wedding. Afterward the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. and New York city. They will live in Red Hook.

Mrs. Holt was graduated from Newburgh Free Academy (1942) and New Paltz State Teachers College (1946) where she was a member of Clionian Sorority, Alpha Sigma Omicron (honorary literary fraternity). She is a teacher at the Red Hook Central School.

Mr. Holt was graduated from Newburgh Free Academy in 1938 and New Paltz State Teachers College in 1942 where he was a member of Delphic Fraternity. He served three years in the army infantry and is teacher in the Junior High School department of the Red Hook Central School.

Comedy Announced For Repeat Show At Epworth Hall

"Go Slow, Mary," a three-act comedy will be presented at Epworth Hall, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Friday, April 25, under the auspices of the Gem Society. It will be given by the Senior Christian Endeavor Society of the First Dutch Reformed Church, who gave the play at the First Dutch Church last month.

It concerns the many tribulations confronting a young married couple. Members of the cast are the Misses Janet Rose, Helen Kukuk, Helen Mearns, Sylvia Hughes, Marjorie Merritt, Marjorie Hinkley and also Frank Nowaczek, William Dickenson, Rodney Wells, Donald Laidlaw and Henry Millonig. Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool will direct the production.

Saugerties Couple Married Easter Sunday

Miss Eleanor R. Husted and Charles William Morgan, both of Saugerties, were married at the home of the bride on Partition street, that village Easter Sunday at 1 p. m. The Rev. Thomas Falshaw, pastor of the Saugerties Methodist Church, officiated. The couple were attended by Newton Craft and Mrs. Myrtle Craft.

Business Men Discuss Y.W.C.A. for Employed Women with National Board Representative

The problem of how to interest the many young women, variously employed in the plants and business places of Kingston, in the growing recreational facilities offered by the Kingston Y.W.C.A.—and also to secure the interest of the business men and plant owners in the program—was the subject of discussion at a luncheon given at the Y.W. Tuesday noon.

The business men were the guests of the Young Adult Committee of the organization, headed by Mrs. John Herlihy, who presided. Preceding the gathering the guests were shown through the Y.W.C.A.'s new home at 209 Clinton avenue, the former Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck residence, by Miss Ethel Roberts, executive director. They were greatly pleased and surprised to find so many large and commodious rooms, providing space for the numerous branches of work carried on, with office and other facilities and a large recreation room on the third floor.

The thing noted as lacking was a gymnasium to include a basketball court, and a swimming pool. Comment was made that there was ample room on the property for the erection of a building to provide these greatly needed facilities.

Following luncheon Mrs. Herlihy presented Miss Esther Briesmeister, a staff member of the national board of the Y.W.C.A., who is particularly concerned wtih the problems and activities of young women in business and industry in the twelve states comprising the Eastern Region.

Miss Briesmeister outlined for the business men the program the Y.W.C.A. has to offer young women of 18 to 35 who are employed, saying that it was one of the few organizations working for women in this field.

Appealing Activities

She spoke of the many activities which appealed to young women — bowling, gymnastics ("slimnastics" is the word today, she said), photography and other hobbies, discussions on how to meet the high cost of living, sewing (also popular in these days of soaring clothing prices), and others. Back of the program is the thought of bringing people together for mutual freindship and helpfulness, it was brought out.

To accomplish all these desirable things, Miss Briesmeister said, leadership, proper facilities and long-range planning are essential, as well as the whole-hearted cooperation of business and industry in carrying out the program.

It was brought out that already a start has been made at the local Y.W.C.A. in inaugurating a recreational program for employed women, with about 25 girls taking an interest in the movement.

Following Miss Breismeister's talk there was an interesting general discussion, among those participating being Don Williams, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Charles B. Back, Chester A. Baltz, Edwin L. Davey, John Herlihy, Harry L. Edson, Burton S. Davis, and Miss Helen Shann of the Ward store, representing business interests; also Mrs. John Herlihy, Mrs. Herbert Fister, Mrs. Ronald Herrick, Mrs. E. Van Dyke Basten, Mrs. Robert Brown and Miss Genevieve Grovejohn of the committee.

Need Recreation

Numerous suggestions were made as to activities that would be desirable. Mr. Williams said that athletic activities were desired by girls who were working, with bowling being one of the favorite sports. He said that he had heard that Kingston lacked adequate recreational facilities for women who were employed. The Chamber of Commerce, it was stated, wanted to cooperate with the Y.W.C.A. in carrying out its program.

The luncheon Tuesday was served by Mrs. Charles Terwilliger and the hospitality committee of the Y.W.C.A.

Program Listed For Mendelssohn Club's Concert

The annual concert presented by the Mendelssohn Club will be given Friday night in Kingston High School Auditorium, 8:15 o'clock. Robert Williams, well-known conductor of the Hudson valley is conducting the club this year and Miss Jane Boedecker, mezzo-soprano of New York city, will be the soloist.

Admission is by complimentary ticket.

The program will include Thanks Be to Thee, Handel-Lefebvre; Ave Maria, Arkadelt; Rise Up, O Men of God, Noble; Psalm 150, Franck; glee club.

Widmung, Robert Schumann; Romance, Debussy; Voce di donna from "La Gioconda", Ponchielli, Miss Boedecker.

Summer Evening, Palmgren; Evening Revery, Kuula; Land-Sighting, Greig; the glee club.

Orpheus with His Lute, William Schumann; The Day Is No More, Carpenter; When I Bring to You Colored Toys, Carpenter; Fulfillment, Warren; Miss Boedecker.

My Lady Walks in Loveliness, arranged by Terhune; L'Heure Exquise, Hahn-Gilbert; Sonnet from the Portuguese, Gaul; glee club.

This Day Is Mine, Ware; Silent Strings, Bantock; Miranda, Hageman, Miss Boedecker.

I Got Rhythm, Gershwin-MacLean; Summertime, Gershwin; Battle Hymn of the Republic (Waring Series) arranged by Roy Ringwald, glee club.

Anna Miller Engaged To Frederick Jankowski

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Miller, 81 Grandview avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna L. Miller, to Frederick Jankowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jankowski, 37 Third avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Miller is a graduate of the Academy of St. Ursula and is now a senior at the Benedictine School of Nursing. Mr. Jankowski is a graduate of Kingston High School and is attending Rider College, where he is majoring in accounting . He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity.

Some 10,000 items are now packaged in glass.

Ray Benton Marries Shirley Mallory

Saugerties, April 9—The marriage of Miss Shirley Mallory of Kingston and Ray Benton of Saugerties took place in the Colesville Methodist Church at Colesville, N. J. Saturday. The Rev. Harold F. Symons officiated at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Minkler of Saugerties were the attendants.

4-H CLUB NEWS

In Egg Contest

Seven of the boys of the Rifton 4-H Agriculture Club went to an egg contest in Rosendale Monday night. Three of the boys entered the egg candling contest. These boys were Frank Bauer, William Bauer and Raymond Terhune.

General Donovan Named Firefighting Chairman

Washington, April 9 (AP)—Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan, wartime director of the Office of Special Services, will serve as chairman of the Committee on Firefighting Services for the President's conference on fire prevention here May 6 to 8.

Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, conference chairman, said Donovan, a New York city attorney, has accepted an invitation from President Truman to the post.

The conference will draft a national program for the reduction of life and property losses due to fire.

SMART Lines

The lines tell the story in these flawlessly tailored all-wool coats—and they're smart lines — new lines and to say the least, flattering lines.

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Requires skillful and careful hair handling. With a Raimond Personalized Permanent you get the proper hair care desired.

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Will Satisfy you to the utmost . . . WHY NOT TRY IT?

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YOUR FIGURE'S FASHION ACCOMPLICE

. . . Your Barbizon "Body Contour" SLIP $2.25

That famous Barbizon fit protects your figure from unlovely bulges as it outlines your exquisite contours, and sets your fashion pace.

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Available in

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25% REDUCTION

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White or Colors — Tailored or Frilly

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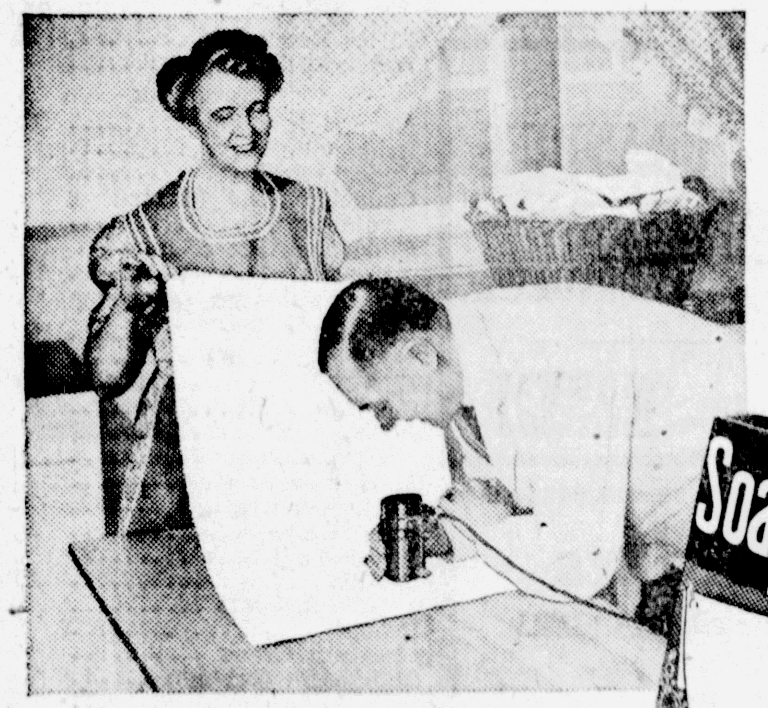
304 Wall St. (Near John) Kingston, N. Y.

Electric Eye gives Positive Proof.. Soapine Gets Clothes Really Clean!



Soap tests reveal startling evidence

The amazing Electric Eye, which detects dirt no human eye can see, is now used to measure the cleansing action of soap.

In countless tests of Soapine against other leading brands, the Electric Eye proved beyond question that fabrics washed with Soapine were really clean every time. Without exception—in every single test—Soapine came out tops!

It is a proven fact that no other soap of any type or at any price can get clothes cleaner than Soapine.

HOW TEST IS MADE—A piece of soiled fabric is washed with soap being tested. It is then placed under the Electric Eye which shows, on a sensitive dial, the exact degree of whiteness attained.

"Ask your grocer for Soapine today!"

Dirt can't get by the Electric Eye—Dirt can't get by Soapine!

Radar 'Signposts' Can Be Located In Polar Deserts

U.S.S. Mt. Olympus, April 9 (AP)—Radar makes it possible to put "signposts" on the trackless snow deserts of the South Polar continent, the Byrd Antarctic Expedition learned.

In one experiment at Little America, a plane dropped some metalized paper on the Ross ice-shelf plateau. Later another plane using its airborne search radar picked up a strong signal from the paper on its radar screen.

Even though a blizzard or drifting snow covered the paper, it still would be detected by the radar, said Lieut. Robert L. Nichols of Xenia, Ill., airborne electronics officer. The paper probably could be "seen" by radar even if it became covered by 10 to 15 feet of snow, since snow is a poor conductor, he said.

Such markers could be valuable signposts in flat, featureless areas. In exploration, Nichols said, a plane could mark the limits of its flight, to be picked up by another plane coming out later to continue on into an unknown area. The paper markers also could be dropped in groups to give planes guide bearings back to their base, or to lead rescue planes to downed airmen.

Survivors of the P.B.M. Mariner which crashed December 30 in east Antarctica laid out radar reflectors, but these were never detected by search planes. The reason has not been explained in dispatches received aboard this ship. However, Nichols said, the reflectors used give a much smaller reflecting surface than the metalized paper, and the search planes may have been too far off to detect them. A smudgy fire set by the survivors drew the search plane to them.

A second, incomplete experiment indicated that portable radar beacons, set up parallel on the snowstrip, could be used to guide planes in for landings on overcast days when the snow surface and horizon blend indistinguishably in milky whiteness, Nichols said.

Coin Machines Do 500 Million Trade Says M. S. Board

Washington, April 9 (AP)—Coin-operated machines are selling $500,000,000 worth of cigarettes, candy and drinks a year, the Commerce Department estimated today.

Some retail experts figure the machines will be doing a $3,000,000,000-a-year business by 1957, a department report said.

There were 4,000,000 of them before their manufacture was stopped in wartime to save scarce materials.

Eggs, cream, butter, cheese and other dairy products, fresh meats and fish are some of the perishables which machines are expected to sell soon.

The department said book sales through machines are being tested and phonograph records may be sold in the same way.

The department pointed out that in England, candy, perfume, lipstick, and assorted drugstore-type items are sold by machines wheeled outside at closing time to take care of after-hours customers.

The article said the machines will replace people at some tasks but will create demand for greater production of the goods they sell, thus stimulating employment in other lines.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge will meet Thursday evening at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. A public card party will follow at 8:30 o'clock.

Ladies' Helping Hand Society will meet in the lodge rooms, Broadway and Brewster street, Thursday. The annual dinner for members will be served at 12 o'clock followed by the regular meeting at 2 p. m.

The regular meeting of Clinton Chapter 445, O.E.S., will be held at Masonic Temple Friday evening. This meeting will be known as "Friends' Night," and each officer and member is asked to bring a friend. There will be special entertainment and refreshments following the meeting.

Ulster County Fair Is Scheduled for Kingston August 20

The State Department of Agriculture and Markets yesterday announced the date for holding the Ulster County Agricultural Society fair in Kingston on August 20. The date was set along with 47 fairs staged by agricultural and allied societies throughout the state. The fair season of the state will open on July 27 with the Oswego fair and close on October 4 with the Trumansburg fair.

Fair dates in this area are:

Albany County Agricultural Society, Altamont, August 25 to 30.

Columbia County Agricultural Society, Chatham, August 30 to September 1.

Montgomery County Agricultural Society, Fonda, August 30 to September 3.

Rensselaer County Agricultural and Horticultural Society, Schaghticoke, September 1 to 4.

Saratoga County Agricultural Society, Ballston Spa, August 19 to 23.

Schoharie County, Cobleskill Agricultural Society, Cobleskill, September 15 to 19.

Ulster County Agricultural Society, Kingston, August 20.

Wells Reports He Caught Lone Shad Near Ulster Park

The first shad catch of the season—a single shad at that—was reported today by Leroy Wells, of 48 Hasbrouck avenue, who caught a six pound five ounce beauty in a drift net near Ulster Park. He was accompanied by Harry Woerner of Kingston.

Wells' catch also included a 15-pound carp and came on his second day out.

Reports from local fishing centers reflected the complete failure of fishermen to catch the lucrative Hudson river fish. Frank Watzka of East Kingston was reported making heavy hauls of carp and suckers, but no shad.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 9 (AP)—The position of the treasury April 7: Receipts, $177,622,576.56; expenditures, $158,583,756.72; balance, $5,174,690,637.41; customs receipts for month, $11,176,539.16; receipts fiscal year July 1, $32,913,296,722.68; expenditures fiscal year, $30,045,323,179.22; excess of receipts, $2,867,973,543.46; total debt, $257,872,338,203.57; increase over previous day, $3,490,112.01; gold assets, $20,487,145,679.08.

IN TRIBUTE

To the Memory of

HENRY FORD

The Ford Dealerships

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OLD CAPITAL MOTORS INC.

KINGSTON'S ONLY FORD DEALER

527 BROADWAY PHONE 2600

Financial and Commercial

New York, April 9 (AP)—The stock market regained a measure of balance today after Tuesday's late dip.

Dealings were nervous from the start and several issues retreated into new low ground for the year, but industrials developed resistance to further downward pressures. Activity was somewhat above that of recent slow sessions. Price changes were well mixed near the fourth hour.

Commission houses reported many customers stood aside to await possible developments from cabinet discussion of the price situation, while labor disquiet in some sectors and additional effects of the partial shutdown of coal production remained as restraining influences. Dividend news lent support to some individual favorites.

Reaching higher levels were Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Norfolk & Western, Great Northern Preferred, Eastman Kodak, American Woolen, Pacific Western Oil (at new 1947 high), Kennecott, Western Union "A" and Union Carbide. St. Paul Preferred, and United States Lines climbed in response to dividend declarations. Retreating were Schenley, Texas Co., Santa Fe, Baltimore & Ohio, American Telephone, J. I. Case, Westinghouse Electric and North American.

Lower in the curb were St. Lawrence Corp., Textron, Fansteel, Niagara Hudson Power, Cities Service and McCord Corp.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	10¾
American Can Co.	92¾
American Chain Co.	24
American Locomotive Co.	24⅝
American Rolling Mills	32
American Radiator	14⅛
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	54½
American Tel. & Tel.	164½
American Tobacco, Class B.	65
Anaconda Copper	39
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe	85
Aviation Corporation	6
Baldwin Locomotive	21½
Bell Aircraft	16¾
Bethlehem Steel	80
Briggs Mfg. Co.	33½
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	14
Canadian Pacific Ry.	12⅛
Case, J. I.	35
Celanese Corp.	39⅛
Cerro De Pasco Copper	32
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	45⅝
Chrysler Corp.	94
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.	11¼
Commercial Solvents	23¼
Consolidated Edison	27⅛
Continental Oil	38½
Continental Can Co.	40½
Curtis Wright Common	5⅝
Cuban American Sugar	17⅛
Delaware & Hudson	38⅞
Douglas Aircraft	71¼
Eastern Airlines	23
Eastman Kodak	239
Electric Autolite	65½
Electric Boat	13⅝
E. I. DuPont	184
General Electric Co.	35¾
General Motors	57½
General Foods Corp.	42
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	51⅞
Great Northern, Pfd.	41¾
Hercules Powder	57½
Hudson Motors	16½
Int. Harvester Co.	82
International Nickel	31¼
Int. Paper	45⅝
Int. Tel. & Tel.	13⅝
Johns-Manville & Co.	
Jones & Laughlin	33
Kennecott Copper	45¾
Lehigh Valley R. R.	6¼
Liggett Myers Tob. B.	87
Loew's, Inc.	22⅞
Lockheed Aircraft	16⅝
Mack Truck, Inc.	48½
McKesson & Robbins	36½
Montgomery Ward & Co.	55⅜
Nash Kelvinator	16⅜
National Power & Light	1½
National Biscuit	30½
National Dairy Products	31⅛
New York Central R. R.	16½
North American Co.	27
Northern Pacific Co.	18⅜
Packard Motors	6⅛
Pan American Airways	13
Paramount Pictures	26½
Pennsylvania R. R.	20½
Pepsi Cola	26¾
Phelps Dodge	39⅜
Philips Petroleum	52
Public Service of N. J.	23½
Pullman Co.	56
Radio Corp. of America	8⅝
Republic Steel	26⅜
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	39⅞
Savage Arms	9¼
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	34⅞
Sinclair Oil	15⅜
Socony Vacuum	14⅜
Southern Pacific	39⅛
Southern Railroad Co.	38⅞
Standard Brands Co. (new)	33⅞
Standard Oil of N. J.	66⅛
Standard Oil of Ind.	39¾
Stewart Warner	16¾
Studebaker Corp.	20¼
Texas Corp.	59⅛
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	45
Union Pacific R. R.	122
United Gas Improvement	22⅞
United Aircraft	20
U. S. Pipe and Foundry	41¼
U. S. Rubber Co.	49
U. S. Steel Corp.	70⅝
Western Union Tel. Co.	19⅜
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	24⅜
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	48

Old Graves Discovered

Little Hugh and Graham Causton, playing on a kopje six miles from Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, found an old Matabele grave where a native was buried, sitting up and facing east, according to old Matabele custom. The native must have been 5 feet 9 inches tall, scientists said. The skull is now in Whitestones School museum.

Phone Pickets Tree a Lineman

This telephone lineman got himself up a tree, so to speak, in Newark, N. J. Striking telephone operators got the word that he had climbed a pole for repair work. When the operators threw a picket line around the pole, he came down in a hurry. (NEA Telephoto)

Unions Observe

Continued from Page One

sive picket activities by striking employes of the Empire State Plant Union, of which William E. McQuade, of Kingston, is the president.

Says Contracts Extended

In describing the situation, Mr. Burnett pointed out that the unions representing the operators and business office employes have extended their contracts with the company, and these employes are on the job.

"The Plant Union has made demands, which if granted all employes would increase the cost per telephone of $2 per month, refused an offer to extend their contract, and also an offer to arbitrate the basic wage issue," Mr. Burnett charged.

"While a substantial number of Plant men in Kingston are out on strike in Kingston," he continued, "the maintenance and repair work is being carried on by those on the job and supervisory people."

Elsewhere in the upstate territory, Mr. Burnett reported that the operators, accounting and business office employes are on the job despite the strike. Plant men in Albany, Troy, and many other localities have refused to join the strike and there have been substantial back-to-work movements during the past two days at Schenectady, Binghamton, Amsterdam, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Olean, Batavia, Lockport, Hamburg, Tonawanda, Dunkirk and other places.

Mr. Burnett stated that there is no question of the ability of the loyal people on the job in Kingston.

42 Operators Are Out

Forty-two of the forty-eight telephone operators who announced yesterday they would honor picket lines in front of the New York Telephone Company building on Broadway, were still out this morning, according to Miss Helen Barry, spokesman for the Upstate Traffic Employes Association, an independent union with which the operators are affiliated.

Miss Barry said she was unable to speak for a number of operators who were scheduled to return to duty late today and this evening.

The operators were not in the picket lines this morning and pickets were reported out in greatly reduced numbers.

Miss Barry said that all operators on duty at the local plant were Kingston women, spiking reports that out-of-town operators had been brought to Kingston to bolster the local staff.

The U.T.E.A. spokesman said yesterday that while the union was not wholly in accord with the action of the operators who decided to stay off duty that their prerogative to respect the picket lines would be honored. The operators, however, are not paid for time lost while observing picket lines.

Phone Pay . . .

Continued from Page One

advantages. These include steady work, good working conditions, eleven holidays, vacations of one, two and three weeks depending on length of service, sickness and death benefits, and pensions—with the full cost paid by the company."

Kirk Still Is Critical

Morris Kirk, injured in an explosion of dynamite Sunday at his Highland home, was reported still in a serious condition at Vassar Hospital today. His brother, William, who suffered from shock as he stood just outside the kitchen door when the explosion took place in the cellar, attended the funeral services of his sister, Anna, and his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Kirk, yesterday. The mother and sister were fatally injured as they sat at the dinner table in the house when the explosion took place.

Peanuts are called ground-nuts in Africa.

Crack in Strike

Continued from Page One

partment's appropriation for the next fiscal year.

(In New York city, Henry Mayer, counsel for the long distance telephone operators, said shortly after his return from Washington early today "I do not understand the reason for the optimistic reports the strike will be settled within 24 hours. They seem entirely groundless.

No Full Settlement

"Furthermore, such a settlement, if there is one—and there is no assurance that there will be—does not mean a settlement of the entire strike by any means."

(Mayer added that he saw "no prospect for settlement this week, and maybe not for a long time.")

Representatives of the company, union and the government conciliation service said at the end of a conference which lasted until 4 a. m. That they had come close to reaching agreement on disputed issues between the American Telephone and Telegraph Company's long lines division and the American Union of Telephone Workers.

The union's an important segment of the striking National Federation of Telephone Workers.

John J. Moran, president of the long lines union of 20,000 workers, said settlement of the dispute on the long lines division, which includes the nationwide long distance operations of A. T. & T., "would not end the strike."

"We are just one of the organizations. All the organizations (in the N.F.T.W.) have to agree before the strike can be called off."

Truman, Cabinet

Continued from Page One

cidental to the broader economic outlook and did not foreshadow any government move to urge lower steel prices.

Asked whether the discussion indicated the price outlook was not sufficiently serious to warrant government intervention, Ross replied: "I draw no inferences whatever."

"It was a lot of talk back and forth, pro and con," Ross said.

Prices currently are at their highest point since the boom-and-bust days of 1920.

4-H CLUB NEWS

21 Counties Represented

Over 100 county agents and older 4-H Club members, representing 21 counties in the eastern New York state 4-H Extension Federation Council, attended a very enjoyable two days meeting held at Williams Lake Hotel Monday and Tuesday.

Ruth Clarke, president of the Council, presided at the banquet Monday evening, when Albert Hoefer, state 4-H Club leader, spoke on "Pills and Ills."

Ulster county was represented by Mrs. R. Jensen of Modena, member of the executive committee, E. R. Bower, county agent, and Miss Margaret Brundage, assistant agent, with Charles Relyea, Jr., and Miss Jane Bower representing the older 4-H group.

Mrs. William A. Warren, president of the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau and 4-H Club Federation, attended the luncheon Tuesday and welcomed the visitors to Ulster county. Miss Brundage was song and recreational leader during the two days meeting.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Cub Meeting Postponed

The joint meeting of Cub Packs No. 3 and 103, scheduled for this evening at St. Joseph's Church, has been postponed to Wednesday evening, April 16. Illness of a number of the boys made the postponement necessary.

Free China is trying to bring its seriously crippled cigarette industry back to pre-war level.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Mrs. William Jardine was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home. Burial was in Montrepose Cemetery. Services were conducted by the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Bearers at the funeral of Evelyn Barringer of 38 Abeel street Tuesday were Silas Ellsworth, Richard Barringer, George Ellsworth and George Barringer, Jr. Funeral services were held at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home and Holy Cross Church. Interment was in Tongore Cemetery.

The funeral of Joseph Larkin, who died suddenly at his home Monday, will be held Thursday morning at 8:45 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock, where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline A. Cranston, widow of the Rev. George M. Cranston, former pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, will be held this evening at Perrott's Funeral Home, 1 Grand avenue, Newburgh, at 8 o'clock. Burial will be in the Walton Cemetery. Mrs. Cranston, held in high esteem by many who knew her in this city, died Saturday at Fort Myers, Fla. She was 76 years of age. She had been residing at 8 Gedney Way, Newburgh. The Rev. Mr. Cranston was pastor here nine years.

Mrs. Mary A. McNelis, former resident of Port Ewen, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Capelli of Wanaque, N. J., Tuesday morning. She was well-known in this section and since removing from Port Ewen she had maintained her former residence at that place where she spent the summer months. Besides her daughter, she is survived by one son, Joseph of New York city. Funeral will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at the Church of the Presentation in Port Ewen at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

The funeral of William J. Dempsey was held from his late residence, Broadway, Port Ewen, Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock and at the Church of the Presentation at 10 o'clock, where a solemn high Mass was offered by the Rev. Joseph Comyns, C.Ss.R., with the Rev. Stephen McGovern, C. Ss. R., deacon, and the Rev. Philip Cabasino, C. Ss. R., as subdeacon, and the Rev. Frater James Cannon, C. Ss. R., acting as master of ceremonies. Within the chancel were the Very Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, P.R., V. F. and Robert Rappleyea of St. Joseph's Seminary. The responses to the Mass were sung by John Long, assisted by organist, Theodore Riccobono. The church was filled to capacity with relatives and friends who came to pay their last tribute by assisting at the requiem. During the time the body reposed in the home, scores called to condole and sympathize with the bereaved family. The clergy visiting the home and offering prayers for the dead were Monsignor Drury and the Rev. James Murray. Monday evening the Holy Name Society of the Presentation Church, with President Pierce J. Watson, assembled at the residence and assisted Father Comyns in the recitation of the Rosary. The casket was surrounded by beautiful floral offerings and dozens of spiritual bouquets, silent tokens of the high esteem in which the deceased was held. The casket bearers were William McGowan, Austin Tucker, Donald Bradley, Sylvan Ferraro, Peter Tucker and Sala Zoda. Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, where the final absolution was given by Father Comyns, with Fathers McGovern, Cabasino and Frater Cannon assisting.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, April 9—Following are the names of the members of the local high school music organizations:

Betty Ann Kite, Evelyn Blass, Frances Triola, Geraldine Jamolkowski, Florence Ellison, Bessie Harp, Marie Ruiz, Eileen Ellis, Jean Arras, Patricia Setteducata, Jean Sutherland, Joyce Clarkson, Louise DeGraff, Geraldine Fellows, Elizabeth Gibbons, Harriet Guarajlia, Delia Hasbrouck, Joan Heinshohn, Betty Lou Carroll, Barbara Slater, Elfrieda Olson, Patricia Murphy, Doris Barnum and Alice Hernwald.

Also Jane Van Winkle, Lucille Gardner, Virginia Duerr, Elizabeth DeWitt, Jane Kimlin, Shirley Stokes, Margery DeWitt, Joan Wells, Hill Miller, Anne McGivern, Ethel Ashton, Barbara Block, Marion Brusca, Betty H. Carroll, Hilda Dittman, Katherine Burke, Norma Baker, Nancy Elsbree, Carmela Petrucelli, Patty Millham, Marie di Lorenzo, Joyce Kimlin and Evelyn Letts.

Also Geraldine Richards, Jane Arras, Jennie Johnson, Eloise Johnson, Ardyth Conklin, Carol DuBois, Sophie Stokowski, Betty Ann Will, Elmira Gardner, Elizabeth Dittman, Regina Zimmerman, Elaine Hasbrouck, Mabel Kingston.

Band members—Herbert Alexander, Dorothy Simpson, Roger Millier, Irving Otis, George Dammier, John Jacobson, Lucille Gardner, Rex Cunningham, Ann Van Winkle, Janet Jansen, Vivan Burger, Nancy Elsbree, David Lent, Gordon Smith, Everett Wright, Carol DuBois, Geraldine Richards, John Cunningham, Billy Schmalkuche, Eugene Troutwein, Myron Wells, Elmira Gardner, Jenny Johnson, Elwyn Harp, Adelaide Dearnley, Fred Kimlin, Tony Ruiz, Joseph Arias, Harold Van Leuven, and Joan Heinsohn.

About 600,000 women worked on farms in 1943 as a supplemental labor force.

Kids Rush Horror Film

Glasgow police dispersed a demonstration by hundreds of Children outside a movie theatre, who were demanding admission to a "horror film." Scottish censorship ruled the film could be shown only to those over 16 years of age. Shouting, "We're not afraid of Frankenstein," the children caused such a clamor that the manager called police who had trouble in preventing small boys and girls from slipping between their legs into the theatre. The film was "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man."

Wine Buys A Wife

James Xamba, 30-year-old native, got a wife for three bottles of wine, he testified when charged, in Paarl, South Africa, with abducting a 15-year old native girl. Xamba went to the girl's parents to tell them she was pregnant. They asked him to pay lobola—a gift to the girl's father in the form of cattle—but he gave her mother three bottles of wine and agreed to pay lobola later. The girl was willing, but her mother held out for two more bottles of wine. James refused. At the trial, he was acquitted.

Clean Up Glass

Fredericksburg, Va.—(AP)—When two cartons of medicine bottles bounced off a truck and crashed in the street here, City Councilman Roger Clarke and Chamber of Commerce Secretary Fred G. Haines, assisted by W. H. Bass, rushed out with brooms and halted traffic until they could sweep the broken glass out of the way of tires.

DIED

BUDINGTON—Asa, on Monday, April 7, 1947, of Stoudt avenue, Port Ewen, N. Y., husband of the late Kittie Houghtaling Budington, father of Harold Budington of Port Ewen, N. Y., Asa H. Budington, Maplewood, N. J., brother of Mrs. Ethel Smith, Kingston, Simon Budington, Valhalla, N. Y., Alwin Budington, Lake Katrine, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 26 Smith avenue, Thursday afternoon, April 10, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friend may call at the Funeral Home any time.

DAVIS—In this city, April 7, 1947, James P. Davis, husband of Clarissa I. Davis and son of Mrs. Carrie Davis of Spartanburg, S. C., brother of Mrs. Wilhelmina Haywood of Washington, D. C., and Gettis Davis of Detroit, Mich.

Funeral from W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Thursday, April 10, 1947, at 1:30 o'clock and from Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church at 2 o'clock. Interment in Mt. Zion Cemetery.

LARKIN—Suddenly in this city Monday, April 7, 1947, Joseph, son of the late Patrick and Mary Larkin.

Funeral will be held Thursday morning at 8:45 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church at 9:00 o'clock, where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

McNELIS—At Wanaque, New Jersey, Tuesday, April 8, 1947, Mary A., wife of the late Michael McNelis.

Funeral will be held Saturday morning, April 12, 1947, at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at the Presentation Church, Port Ewen, 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

MILES — Entered into rest Sunday, April 6, 1947, Alan F., loving son of Joseph J. and Helen Sass Miles, devoted brother of Patricia Ann and Thomas J. Miles and grandson of Mrs. Anna Sass and Mrs. Nora Miles.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home, 87 Pine Grove avenue on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial in the family plot St. Peter's cemetery.

RING—Elizabeth Josephine (nee Garbarino), on Tuesday, April 8, 1947, of 784 Broadway, wife of Joseph H. Ring, mother of Joseph E., and John F., of Baltimore, Md., daughter of Mrs. Susan and the late Joseph Garbarino, sister of Mrs. William F. Edelmuth, John and Gordon Garbarino, all of Kingston.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Friday morning, April 11, at 9:15 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 o'clock for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home any time.

MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of our dear mother, Evelyn Riseley Pierce, whom God called home four years ago today, April 9, 1943.

Gone four years, but leaving memories,
Death can never take away,
Memories that will always linger
While upon this earth we stay.
Though her smile is gone forever
And her face we cannot touch,
We shall never lose sweet memories,
Of the one we loved so much.

Signed
FLOSSIE and JOHN.
—Advertisement

Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Octavie Mower, who passed away 25 years ago April 9, 1922.

Remembrance of one so dear,
Often brings a silent tear,
Thoughts return of things long past,
Time rolls on but memories last.

Signed,
SONS AND DAUGHTERS.
—Advertisement

Memoriam

In memory of Sergeant William J. Kopp, killed in action April 13, 1945. Gone but not forgotten.

MOTHER and FATHER and RITTER FAMILY.
—Advertisement

New York City Produce Market

New York, April 9 (AP)—Produce steady, prices unchanged.

Butter 672,257; easy. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 65.25 cents; 92 score (A) 64.75-65; 90 score (B) 64.64-25, 89 score (C) 62.5-63.5. (New tubs usaully command ½ cent a pound over the bulk carton price).

Eggs 36,000, steady. Spot quotations follow: (Based on wholesale sales by receivers to jobbers and large retailers.) Whites: Extras 1 and 2 large 47.75-49 cents; extras 1 and 2 medium 47.5. Browns: Extras 1 and 2 large 46.5-47.5; extras 1 and 2 medium 46.

Dressed poultry steady: Turkeys, northwestern, dry packed, frozen, young hens 8-16 lbs. 42-46; western, dry packed, frozen, young hens, 8-14 lbs. 44-45.

Live poultry easy: (Grade "A") by freight: Fowls, colored 32-34; leghorns 27. Old roosters 18. By express: Broilers, crosses 30-33, carried 26-28; reds 29. Ducks, Long Island 38. Old roosters 19. Fowls, Indiana 32, southern 30-33; leghorns 31½, carried 25; reds 40, reds and rocks southern 31; yearlings, reds 42-44; black 46-48, few early sales 49-50, rocks 42-44. Pullets, crosses, 3½ to 5 lbs. and up 35-50. Red 5 lbs. 44-45.

Cork oak trees are first stripped when they are from 20 to 30 years old.

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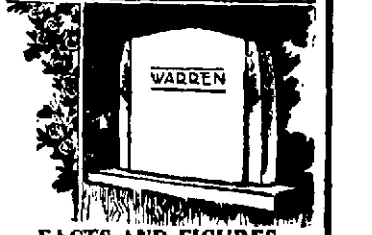

FACTS AND FIGURES
We keep practical needs in mind, when advising on size, type and cost of a Monument. It is just this practical viewpoint which becomes helpful when you have a Memorial to buy. Feel free to ask our help on any question in relation to a Monument. We are eager to furnish you facts, figures, ideas — unstintingly.
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Legion Trips Cairo, 50-43; Titular Game Slated Friday

Marlborough Tops High Falls, 39-37; In 'Y' Tournament

A sudden burst of scoring power late in the final quarter enabled the Kingston American Legion basketball team to pull out with a 50 to 43 victory over the Cairo American Legion five at the municipal auditorium Tuesday night which gave the local squad third place in the Ulster-Greene Basketball Tournament.

Trophy Is Awarded

Following the contest the Legion quintet received the third place trophy from Lou Schafer, tournament director.

The championship of the annual tournament will be settled Friday night in the titular clash between the Dawkins Favorites and the powerful V.F.W. cagers. The Favorites, composed of former high school stars, have piled up an imposing record in the tournament and will go into the game as favorites. The game is slated for 9 o'clock starting time.

Marlborough American Legion, coming back strong after trailing in the first half, downed the High Falls Firemen in a close see-saw battle in the other game last night by the score of 39 to 37.

Cairo, leading at the half by 24-18 and at the end of the third canto by 34-32, suddenly went all-out on the offensive last night but its attack backfired as the local quintet intercepted a couple of passes and turned them into scoring plays.

Kingston was sparked by Andy Murphy, former high school star, and "Finky" McElrath. Murphy tossed in 16 points while McElrath gleaned 11. C. Spencer amassed 10 for the losing Cairo five.

Marlborough's "squeaker" victory over High Falls Tuesday shoved that club into a playoff for the consolation trophy with the New Paltz American Legion in another Friday night encounter. The game is slated to start at 7:45 followed by the big game between Dawkins Favorites and the Vets.

High Falls led by 17 to 14 at the half last night but just couldn't hold onto its slim lead for the balance of the game. It was a close affair right up to the finish.

Purdy, guard for Marlborough, tossed in 10 markers for the winners. Williams and H. Schoonmaker paced the losers with 10 each.

The scores:

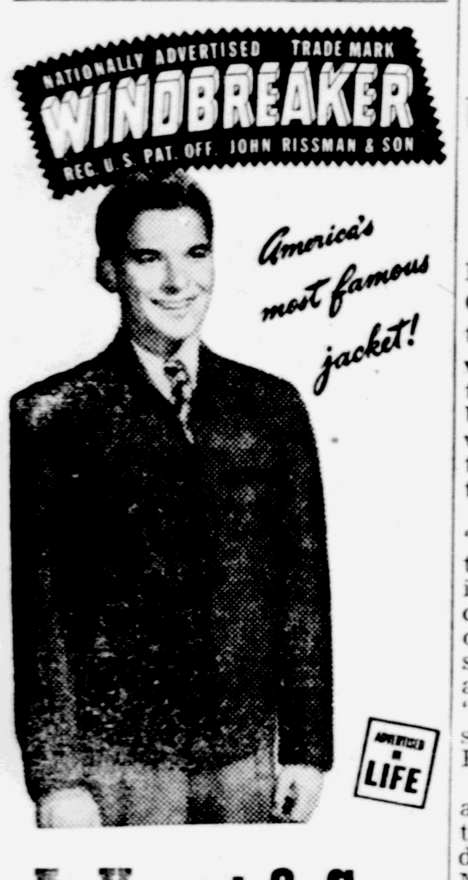
Kingston Legion (50)—T. Albany 4-1-9, Murphy 8-0-16, Maines 4-0-8, Amato 3-0-6, McElrath 5-1-11. Totals 24-2-50.

Cairo American Legion (43)—F. Engleman 3-1-7, G. Spencer 4-1-9, C. Spencer 5-0-10, Gustavsen 1-2-4, Swilpa 0-0-0, Duncan 4-0-8, W. Engleman 2-1-5. Totals 19-5-43.

Marlboro (39)—Valintino 3-0-6, Walsh 1-0-2, Biasini 4-1-9, Casey 2-2-6, Purdy 4-2-10, Pagentine 2-2-6, Pascale 0-0-0. Totals 16-7-39.

High Falls Firemen (37)—Williams 5-0-10, McCardle 2-0-4, H. Schoonmaker 5-0-10, D. Schoonmaker 1-4-6, Sutton 0-0-0, Popple 1-0-2, Berger 0-0-0, Kelder 2-1-5. Totals 16-5-37.

Vince Knoll and "Bing" Van Etten handled the referee duties during both contests.



A. Kunst & Son
23 Broadway Downtown
(Opp. Rondout Savings Bank)

Big Tenpin Twin-Bill Here Saturday

In The Pocket with CHARLIE TIANO

A PERFECT TRIBUTE: Rose Schatzel may not win the W.I.B.C. Individual Sweepstakes title tomorrow night in the glaring spotlight of the Fanatorium Recreation in Grand Rapids, but Monday night in a colorful setting at Bob Teetsel's Barn she achieved a personal milestone that few persons ever experience in a lifetime—a perfect tribute from her townsfolk.

The testimonial honoring the brilliant young tenpin star, who has earned glory for herself and tremendous publicity for the community was made possible because of the high esteem she commands among the sports fans of the city. The motivating force was, of course, the Kingston Athletic Association. The dinner was another 14-karat sparkler for Tommy Davitt's organization.. They can feel justifiably proud of maintaining the high standard of their promotions.

Not a small amount of the credit belongs to men like Palmer Brodhead, Chris Rienzo, Sam Moss, Joe Messinger and other indefatigable cohorts of President Tom Davitt. But for conflict with the traditional Easter Ball date the attendance would have been considerably greater. Yet in spite of the conflict in dates, these hustling, hard-working ticket committeemen did another swell job. When a real task has to be accomplished, it's nice to have them on your side.

BANQUET TIDBITS: Jimmy Powers proved a forceful, natural speaker. . . . He was really warming up near the end when his topic was, naturally, "El Cheapo" Rickey. . . . Powers admits he likes to rib Rickey but swears by him as an executive. . . . "I admire 'El Cheapo's' ability to get things done," Powers said, "I just don't like his methods."

The ruddy faced, Florida-tanned Irishman who makes tinhorns and penny pinchers squeal with one stroke of his typewriters is a strong exponent of vitamins. . . . He has a special brand and recommended them to Big Ed Weaver, the K.H.S. basketball captain, Dot Flemings, Evelyn Moore, Betty Boyce and Charlotte Lapine, of Kaye Sportwair, and absolutely insisted that Rose Schatzel try some. He even gave specific instructions as to the name, dosage and the trial period.

OTHER POWERS RAMBLINGS: The calibre of major league baseball has deteriorated badly in recent years. . . . Young college stars or semi-pro and amateur prospects loathe the long sweat-shop apprenticeship in the minors. . . . He cited Joe Tepsic of the Brooklyn Dodgers as an example. . . . Tepsic received $17,000 bonus for signing a Brooklyn contract. . . . He claims he was signed to a "major league" contract and never got a real chance to prove his worth. . . . When the Dodgers tried to farm him out for a season, he quit and took the $17,000 with him.

Powers thinks Dixie Walker is the logical successor to Leo Durocher, whom he rates the top manager in baseball today. . . . He thinks Durocher's absence from the Dodger training camp for extended periods due to a variety of circumstances has had its effect on The Bums. . . . They lack the fire and team spirit of yesteryear. . . . Picks Ted Williams as the greatest hitter in baseball with Stan Musial in the No. 2 spot. . . . Says major league salaries are still pathetic. . . . "The big fellows like Greenberg, Feller and Newhouser pull down big salaries, but the average major leaguer who has a life expectancy of six years, averages around $6500." . . . Is anxious to see a return match between Rose Schatzel and Mickey Michaels. . . . Confidentially would like to see Michaels win and then have a big buildup for the rubber duel.

Declined to comment on the progress of his bowling career. . . . Apparently he has been beaten by Al Cirillo which represents a new low. . . . Cirillo, former vaudeville hoofer and emcee, was the life of the party with his endless stream of gags. . . . Tom Davitt and Rose Schatzel delivered short impressive speeches. . . . The letter addressed to Mrs. Schatzel by the Kingston Women's Bowling Asociation was heart-warming, a splendid tribute to a great bowler. . . . Everybody thought it was a great show. . . . Powers said he was impressed by the homey touch of the proceedings, the friendliness exhibited by everyone. . . . "This is a nice little town" he said, "and I'm coming back again."

Final statistics in the Hercules League credit Bob Hanley with high average of 187 in 83 games. Joe Dulin was runnerup with 179, while Les Hotaling and "Chick" Maurer each had 171. Justin Beck made the top five with 169. Clustered at 168 were J. McGrath, Jack Martin, Charlie Horne and J. Reis.

Hanley's 657 series was high in the 1st Division while Les Hotaling and Justin Beck tied for high single with 256. Hotaling won on the rolloff for the K.B.A. medal. R. Walker's 553 was tops in the 2nd Division, with Irving Etchell's 235 leading the solo department. Maintenance posted 2825 and 1013 for seasonal records.

USLTA Suspends Pauline Betz

New York, April 8 (AP)—Pauline Betz and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, present and former national women's tennis champions, were suspended from further amateur competition today by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association, which questioned their status in the face of plans for a professional tour.

The U.S.L.T.A. said the action "was taken on the recommendation of the rules committee, pending final action by the executive committee, because of a question of their amateur status as the result of a letter sent to clubs here and abroad by Elwood Cooke of "Sports Tours" soliciting professional tennis engagements for Miss Betz and Mrs. Cooke."

Miss Betz, who holds the U. S. and Wimbledon turf court singles titles as well as the national indoor championship, is now in Monte Carlo after competing in several European tournaments.

Detroit—Freddie Dawson, 138, Chicago, outpointed Al Mobley, 143, Newark, N. J., 10.

15,750 Trout Are Planted in Ulster County, Snell Says

While state and county anglers were patiently awaiting Saturday's opening of the 1947 trout season, it was revealed today that 15,750 trout have been planted in various waters throughout Ulster county. That figure is a part of the 104,050 planted in regional waters of Ulster, Orange and Sullivan counties.

These figures have been released by Ted Snell, chairman of the fish committee of the Shawangunk Fish and Game Association.

The stocking program was carried out in charge of O. R. Kingsbury, superintendent of the Conservation Department's Bureau of Fish Culture.

Of the streams and waters already stocked, nearly all were legal size browns, known as tank trout.

The list:

Northern Sullivan	
Willowemoc and Beaverkill Rivers	55,000
Little Beaverkill	2,000
Beaverkill Branch	750
Neversink	
Neversink village	8,000
Bridgeville	800
Cuddebackville	600
Cuddebackville (6 inch rainbows)	500
Cuddebackville (6 inch browns)	650
ULSTER COUNTY	
Rondout Creek	2,500
(Brook Trout)	1,800
Eberkill	1,000
Sandbar	1,700
Phillipsport	650
(Brook trout)	150
Markson's Creek	800
Rochester Creek	1,200
Stony Clove	1,500
Woodland Creek	600
Sawkills	1,000
(Brook trout)	750
Esopus	600
Chestnut Creek	300
Shinglekill (brooks)	600
Fish Cabin (brooks)	600
Mongaup	
Main stream	18,200
West Branch	3,000
Middle Mongaup	900
Wawayanda Creek—Warwick	900
Total	104,050

Dorpian, Skeeter State Squads to Engage Local Aces

Martha's Beauty Shop of Schenectady, the only team to defeat Kaye Sportwair in thirteen engagements this season, and the powerful Tabby Tavern of Garfield, N. J., are scheduled to appear against Kaye Sportwair and Jones Dairy in a bowling doubleheader Saturday night at the Central Recs at 8:30 o'clock.

There will be no admission charged but a collection will be taken for the Cancer fund drive.

Bowling fans are assured of one of the topflight attractions of the season. The Martha keglerettes are powered by Marty Christian, the match game champion of the Dorpian city. The upstaters shot a 2600 series to snap the Kaye streak at 12 straight.

Hogan With Squad

Tabby's Tavern, Jones Dairy victims early this season in Garfield, are anxious for revenge. They will be remembered as the club that knocked off a 3179 triple on alleys 15 and 16 last year.

John Hogan, captain of the Tabby squad, is one of Jersey's veteran tenpin stars. Other members of the team are Andy Pudja, Wally Patrick, national leader of the 700 Club in 1945, Frank Luciano and Herb Greiner.

Kaye Sportwair will be without the services of their ace, Rose Schatzel, who will be in Grand Rapids. The local match game squad will use Dot Flemings, Evelyn Moore, Charlotte Lapine, Betty Boyce and Marge Jansen.

The Jones Dairy squad, newly crowned Hudson Valley League champions, go with Bob Hanley, Fred Rice, Charlie Tiano, Harold Broskie and Johnny Ferraro.

BOWLING

FREEMAN LEAGUE

TEAM THREE (1) Diers 165, 138, 148—451; Simmons 159, 138, 169—466; Miller 131, 150, 163—444; Schryver 133, 118, 125—376; Buddenhagen 139, 150, 150—439. Totals 727, 694, 755—2176. **TEAM TWO (2)** Brooks 144, 117, 129—390; Markle 126, 126, 149—401; Haas 142, 139, 149—430; Dittus 145, 159, 133—437; Blind 158, 158, 158—474; Handicap 22, 22, 22—66. Totals 737, 721, 740—2198.

TEAM FOUR (3) Hutton 92, 98, 116—306; Bruno 165, 163, 156—484; Scharp 115, 127, 123—365; Blind 122, 122, 122—366; Blind 127, 127, 127—381; Handicap 6, 6, 6—18. Totals 627, 643, 650—1920. **TEAM ONE (0)** Najork 124, 131, 120—375; Campbell 89, 79, 118—286; Blind 131, 131, 131—393; Shelightner 136, 136, 115—381; Steeger 101, 112, 101—314. Totals 581, 589, 585—1755.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

CALLANANS (2) E. Trombley 214, 172, 150—536; L. Van Alstyne 185, 169, 149—503; L. Studt 169, 161, 128—458; F. Schick 156, 146, 180—482; O. Van Alstyne 210, 180, 171—561. Totals 934, 828, 778—2540. **STONE RIDGE (1)** J. Davis 183, 157, 212—552; Blind 173, 173, 173—519; Cord 214, 135, 202—551; East 139, 146, 157—442; Muller 188, 181, 167—519; Handicap 1, 1, 1—3. Totals 898, 793, 912—2603.

MARTINS (0) W. Davis 143, 149, 158—450; R. Post 190, 153, 130—473; F. Martin 120, 157, 158—435; J. Roe 154, 151, 201—506; J. Hartman 158, 180, 133—471; Handicap 13, 13, 13—39. Totals 778, 803, 793—2374. **JUMPS (3)** Halbert 197, 142, 147—486; C. Davis 183, 178, 189—550; Jump 134, 151, 136—421; Costello 163, 177, 158—498; Neville 168, 171, 168—507. Totals 845, 819, 798—2462.

COLES (2) M. Cole 161, 148, 147—456; E. Ougheltree 190, 142, 197—529; H. Pierce 181, 131, 223—535; M. Cole, Jr. 115, 146, 202—463; Blind 165, 165, 165—495; Handicap 60, 60, 60—180. Totals 872, 792, 994—2658. **VOGELS (1)** D. Vogel 236, 169, 161—566; Blind 174, 174, 174—522; L. Everitt 119, 186, 165—470; E. Vogel 140, 186, 140—466; C. Grunenwald 199, 157, 198—554. Totals 868, 872, 838—2478.

CITY LEAGUE

JACK'S REST. (2) Burr 156, 159, 172—487; Raymond 178, 178, 204—560; Costello 171, 152, 199—522; Roux 166, 180, 194—540; Blind 150—150; Ferraro 198, 180—378. Totals 821, 867, 949—2637. **CENT. HUDSON (1)** Webber 145, 171, 137—453; Haulenbeck 144, 162, 221—527; Buddenhagen 198, 181, 213—592; MacElveen 199, 172, 146—517; Hoffman 169, 173, 154—496. Totals 855, 859, 871—2585.

DONALDS (2) D. Howard 173, 205, 182—560; R. Sleight 147, 145, 189—481; C. Robinson 190, 213, 169—572; T. Amato 160, 190, 201—551; B. Leskie 147, 147, 242—536. Totals 834, 917, 1000—2751. **WEST HURLEY (1)** Saxe 167, 182, 136—485; Maurer 144, 122, 150—416; Berry 150, 156, 162—468; Hammond 119, 105, 121—345; Blind 146, 146, 146—438; Handicap 136, 136, 136—408. Totals 862, 847, 851—2560.

JAKES (2) Blind 150, 150, 150—450; Wood 181, 215, 182—578; Robinson 139, 167, 193—499; Sampson 168, 178, 164—510; Rice 145, 221, 187—553. Totals 783, 931, 876—2590. **JONES (1)** MacLellan 204, 160, 203—567; Sangi 182, 155, 162—499; R. Jones 156, 159, 169—484; H. Smith 183, 170, 155—508; Blind 150, 150, 150—450. Totals 875, 794, 839—2508.

Mayone and Gile Top Booster Loop

Ralph Mayone and Ted Gile, Sr., divided honors in the Booster League matches Tuesday night at the Central Recreation alleys with a 551 triple and 212 single respectively. Mayone clubbed a 203 singleton to pace his score while Gile wound up with a 522 series.

E. Robinson, smashing 208 to lead his 533 triple followed. A. Hooey cracked 200-518 and H. Schneider wound up the top scores with 211-509.

Local Ring Card Slated Next Week

Boxing fans who patronize B'nai B'rith bouts at the municipal auditorium must wait another week for the next card on account of the Jewish holidays.

The program of ring duels originally scheduled for tomorrow night has been moved over to Thursday, April 17, on account of the Passover feast, duration of which covers the regular boxing date.

Dr. Saul Goldfarb, B'nai B'rith's chairman of the sport, today said he had no announcement to make regarding next week's card. He told a reporter, "We're waiting to hear from Ben Becker on a special Golden Gloves arrangement of matches. The director of bouts for B'nai B'rith is in Boston attending the national tournament.

Training Camps

(By The Associated Press)

Richmond, Ind., April 9 (AP)—Warren Spahn will pitch for the Boston Braves against their Milwaukee farmhands today. Ed. Wright, scheduled to pitch yesterday before the game was rained out, was permitted to leave by automobile for Boston with his wife and infant son, Michael.

Chicago, April 9 (AP)—Outfielder Bill Nicholson of the Chicago Cubs, weighing 200 pounds, somewhat lighter than last season, has arrived here for treatment of his injured leg. The Cubs' physician, after checking Nick thoroughly, said, "he has nothing more than a pulled muscle in his right leg which a little rest and heat will take care of—he will be ready for the opener with Pittsburgh Tuesday."

Kansas City, April 9 (AP)—Chicago White Sox Manager Ted Lyons trimmed his squad further today by optioning Bill Evans, promising righthander, to Little Rock of the Southern Association.

Dallas, Texas, April 9 (AP)—The world champion St. Louis Cardinals clash with the Dallas Rebels of the Texas League again today and hope to avenge yesterday's 3-1 setback at the Rebels' hands. Righthanders Johnny Beazley and Ken Burkhart are the likely Red Bird starters.

Hickory, N. C., April 9 (AP)—The injury jinx that has plagued the New York Giants this spring, struck again yesterday when rookie outfielder Whitey Lockman suffered a broken small bone about eight inches below his knee and a reverse dislocation of the ankle in a game against Cleveland at Sheffield, Ala. Lockman is expected to be out of action for three months.

New York, April 9 (AP)—The Yankees were scheduled for light workout today at Yankee Stadium in preparation for their week-end series with Brooklyn at Ebbets Field. The Yanks arrived home following their 7-3 conquest of Baltimore in the Maryland city yesterday.

Russano Cracks 582 in Rec Loop

Fred Russano supplied the fireworks in the Central Rec League encounters Tuesday night as he emerged with the number one triple with his 582. Russano also blasted a 216 singleton.

Guadagnola, highlighting his 580, just two pins short of Russano's series, walked off with single honors with a 220 effort.

Other noteworthy efforts were turned in by F. Spada who hit 207-575, Bob Vincent 216-566, Davis 206-558, Jack Martin 201-544, Stan Winne 200-528 and Ed Auchmoody 201-516.

Dolson's 531 Tops Emerick's League

Evelyn Dolson again highlighted the Emerick Ladies' League matches at the Central Rec alleys Tuesday night with the number one triple score of 531. Evelyn topped her triple with a 191 single.

R. Rhymer divided honors with Mrs. Dolson as she pounded out a 207 single for a 508 triple. M. Mackey, although finishing under the coveted 500 mark, smashed a 205 singleton.

Jo Smith hammered the third highest series with 190-512 and Tess Moss posted 191-501.

Quicks to Battle For City Billiard Title This Evening

Two impressive strings of eight victories apiece currently held by Harold and Cliff Quick will be tossed into the open tonight when the brother act of Nick Kaslich's city-wide billiard tournament will determine the 1947 city champion. The match starts at 7:30 o'clock and a capacity turnout is expected.

The Quicks have smashed their way to the top of the standings to date which include eight other competitors. Both are undefeated and tonight's match is expected to furnish plenty of color.

Harold, the younger brother, holds a slim edge over Cliff, also of bowling fame, in the matter of high runs in the tournament. Harold has bashed a 29 run while Cliff has stroked his best of 28.

Tonight's novel brother act, which is anticipated to draw a record crowd, also pleased the popular Nick Kaslich. Nick, in a statement today exclaimed, "This is centainly an unusual playoff match. We have two fine fellows ready to go into action and may the best man win."

Following are the standings to date:

	W	L	HR
Harold Quick	8	0	29
Cliff Quick	8	0	28
Eddie Benoit	6	3	28
Julius Tellier	5	4	32
Harry Markle	5	4	26
Bob East	5	4	51
Mynie Russell	2	7	31
Ralph Gardner	2	7	15
Frank Schilling	2	7	16
Stan Warren	1	8	18

Louis Suit Is Settled

Los Angeles, April 9 (AP)—A $10,000 breach of contract suit against Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, alleging that he failed to appear for an exhibition match in Mexico City on February 5, 1946, has been "adjusted" out of court, the fighter's lawyer announced. The attorney, Jerry Geisler, declined to disclose terms of the adjustment. Ramon Reachi, Mexican sports promoter, filed the suit in Los Angeles Superior Court because Louis was here. He asserted that Louis and Mike Jacobs, New York boxing promoter, made an agreement on January 7, 1946, for Louis to take part in the exhibition.

Ruth Is in Florida

Miami Beach, Fla., April 9 (AP)—Babe Ruth, pale and haggard after a siege of illness that sent him to a New York hospital for a serious neck operation, went about the business of soaking up sunshine in this resort city today. The former New York Yankee slugger arrived by plane last night. Ruth entered the hospital in New York last November and underwent a serious neck operation on January 6.

Announcing the Opening of the
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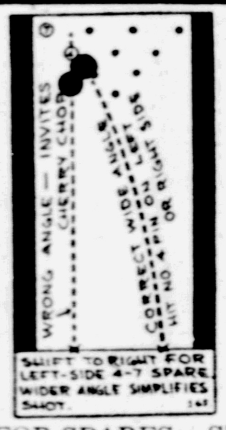
Better Bowling

By BILLY SIXTY



SHIFT FOR SPARES: Shifting to proper angles for spare shooting is important and not easy. Beginners naturally have trouble adjusting themselves—their body position—for various spare angles, especially the OUTSIDE pins. But I see advanced bowlers, as well, who somehow don't seem to appreciate the advantage of getting properly set for end shots.

On outside pins—Nos. 6-10 on the right and 4-7 on the left—some of our better bowlers, averaging around 200, persist in shifting to the left side of the alley for the 4-7 spare and to the right for the 6-10, instead of using as wide an angle ACROSS ALLEY as possible.

The illustration shows the proper direction for shooting left-end pins, and with a high scoring value on spares the beginner should immediately adopt the prescribed method. The shift to the RIGHT, near the gutter, for the 4-7 spare makes a bigger target of the pins. From this angle it is possible to hit the pins on EITHER side. That goes as well for the No. 7 pin alone—what with the gutter on its left side. Shooting the 4-7 spare from the LEFT side, which is usually skiddy because it is used comparatively little, also invites a cherry chop—picking the 4 off the 7.

In shooting any spare, the thing to remember is to follow through fully, so that the arm is extended in a STRAIGHT LINE with the hand in a position as if to reach for the pin or pins being shot at.

(Copyright 1947 by John F. Dille Co.)

Former 'Y' Secretary Will Address Bowlers

Clarence Schoonmaker, former general secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., will be the principal speaker at the Y. M. C. A.'s annual banquet on Monday, April 21, at the "Y" auditorium.

Mr. Schoonmaker served as Kingston secretary before George Sisson, who was followed by George Goodfellow and at present, Burt Tandy.

Both divisions of the Y Mercantile League and the Church Federation circuit will combine for the dinner. The dinner will be served by the women's auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. Tickets can be purchased at the main desk at the Y or from Harry Gray at the bowling alleys.

Frankie Bruno Shoots 484 High in Freeman League

Team No. 4 blanked No. 1 and No. 2 won a split decision over No. 3 in Monday night's bracket of Freeman Bowling League matches on the Y drives.

Frankie Bruno captured individual triple scoring honors with 484. Other highs were Warren Simmons' 466, John Dittus 437, and Art Shelightner's 387.

Only Two Are Sure

New York, April 9 (AP)—After four days of preliminary prancing, Stepfather and Better Value are the only gallopers already sure of seats on the Kentucky Derby choo-choo from these parts, but Saturday some of the fanciest of the glamour boys step up for their reservations. Better Value just about won his train ticket with his hard-driving nose decision at mile-and-a-sixteenth Monday at Jamaica. Stepfather practically got his lower berth yesterday with a sizzling fourth in the six-furlong experimental handicap in which Greentree's highly-touted Blue Border was a meek fifth, causing no end of consternation among the Derby crystal ball gazers.

Stand Is Erected

A stand designed for the sale of refreshments is being constructed on one side of the former Bethany Chapel, Washington avenue and Joy's Lane, which is now owned by Jack Shore, owner of a North Front street gas station and Albert C. Flick, 105 Main street. The temporary structure is 110 feet long, 20 feet wide and 10 feet high.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Los Angeles—Alfredo Escobar, 131, Los Angeles, outpointed Fabela Chavez, 133, Los Angeles, 10.

Hartford, Conn.—George Dunn, 131, Hartford, outpointed Nick Stato, 134, Springfield, Mass., 10.

Kansas City, Kas.—Ray "Sugar" Robinson, 155, New York, T.K.O. Eddie Finazzo, 160, Baltimore, 4. (Non-title.)

New York (Sunnyside Gardens)—Leo Melito, 130, New York, outpointed Harry Diduck, 128, New York, 8.

White Plains, N. Y.—Gene Boland, 151½, Detroit, outpointed Tony Vero, 149, Stamford, Conn., 8.

New York (Park Arena)—Lew Hanbury, 138½, Washington, D. C. outpointed Johnny Dell, 135½, Brooklyn, 8.

Jersey City — Willie Hayes, 181¾, North Bergen, knocked out Paul Crosby, 170, North Bergen, 6.

Lowell, Mass.—Dave Andrews, 145, Lowell, knocked out Mike Konnors, 144, Brooklyn, 1.

Brooklyn (Broadway Arena)—Irish Jimmy Warren, 133¼, Brooklyn, T.K.O. Carmine Fatta, 135¼, Newburgh, N. Y., 2.

Elizabeth, N. J.—George Martin, 136½, New York, outpointed Charley Smith, 143½, Newark, 8.

THE BABE'S STILL KING

An ovation like the ones he got in his prime as the King of Swat cheered Babe Ruth as he took off from Newark, N. J. airport for Florida on a trip to regain his health after his long battle to recover from an operation. Only unhappy face in this crowd of youngsters from an orphanage is the little fellow facing the camera down in front; he was too small to see Babe over all the others. (NEA Telephoto)

Durocher Is Out

Continued from Page One

ing a recent baseball game in Havana.

Dressen's suspension, it developed, was the result of his leaving the Dodger club to work for the Yankees. Chandler said he was convinced that the coach had agreed to remain with Rickey for two more years, although no formal contract had been signed.

"Durocher has not measured up to the standards expected or required of managers of our baseball teams," Chandler said in his finding.

"As a result of the accumulated unpleasant incidents in which he has been involved, which the commisioner construes as detrimental to baseball, Manager Durocher is hereby suspended from participating in professional baseball for the 1947 season."

The commissioner said that in an article appearing in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle under Durocher's name, but actually written by Parrott, the Brooklyn manager said MacPhail tried to get him to become manager of the Yankees.

Durocher's Statement

In the article, March 3, Chandler said Durocher said that after MacPhail failed to sign him as manager of the Yankees "he resolved to knock me, and to make life as hard as possible for me—but surely people must recognize that it is the same old MacPhail."

Chandler said both Durocher and Rickey "admitted that they had made some such statements" with regard to gamblers sitting with MacPhail at the game in Havana.

Rickey denied, however, the commissioner said, that he ever had said that "apparently there are rules for Durocher and other rules for the rest of baseball."

Chandler continued:

"Mr. Rickey denied that he had made any statements which might be construed as detrimental to the character and integrity of Mr. MacPhail either personally or as a club owner. Mr. MacPhail has said that he would accept Mr. Rickey's explanation and that aspect of the affair is hereby closed.

"The incident in Havana, which brought considerable unfavorable comment to baseball generally, was one of a series of publicity-producing affairs in which Manager Durocher has been involved in the last few months."

Rickey Is Stunned

New York, April 9 (AP)—President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers apparently was too stunned at notification of Leo Durocher's suspension as manager today to issue an immediate statement.

He declined to talk to newsmen by phone, but his assistants said Rickey probably would have something to say later in the day and might announce a manager to take Durocher's place this season.

The leading candidate appeared to be Ray Blades, Dodger coach, though there was certain to be strong support for Dixie Walker, the club's veteran outfielder.

Exhibition Baseball

(By The Associated Press)

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati (N) 9, Boston (A) 1.

New York (A) 7, Baltimore (IL) 3.

Brooklyn (N) 9, Charleston (SAL) 2.

New York (N 4, Cleveland (A) 0.

Pittsburgh (N) 4, St. Louis (A) 3.

Philadelphia (A) 6, Savannah (SAL) 4.

Chicago (N) 7, Fort Worth (TL) 4.

Dallas (TL) 3, St. Louis (N) 1.

Boston (N) vs. Milwaukee (AA) postponed, rain.

Chicago (A) vs. Little Rock (SA) postponed, rain.

Washington (A) vs. Philadelphia (N) postponed, rain.

Detroit (A) 10, Atlanta (SA) 2.

Money Scandal Seen

Frenchmen predict sensational disclosures believed to concern illegal traffic in gold and foreign currencies, following the arrest of a dozen bank officials in Paris, after a secret raid by detectives. They believe that one of the city's most important banks and leading figures in the French financial world may be involved.

'Fireworks' Fail

Continued from Page One

most unfair. Mr. Schreiber said he had the greatest confidence in Principal Cunningham and spoke of the ability of the man. He also referred to the fine record which Mr. Cunningham had made while he served as principal since the high school was erected.

Harvey Clearwater, a student and officer of the senior class, spoke and paid a fine tribute to Mr. Cunningham on behalf of the student body of the school. When the Cunningham matter first broke in the village the student body walked out of school in protest over the dismissal of Mr. Cunningham and for a time paraded through the streets of the village, later returning to classes when Mr. Cunningham met the students downtown and requested that they return to classes.

Mrs. Basil Ellison, a member of the committee, also spoke telling her version of what the dismissal means to the community.

Several others spoke from the floor but there was no cross examination of the speakers by any opposition which may have been represented at the meeting.

'Disappointment' Expressed

A number of those present expressed themselves after the meeting as being "disappointed that there was no controversy and no fireworks." Several present said they had gone to the meeting for "entertainment" expecting that there would be a heated discussion. No such situation developed and the meeting was orderly and devoted to the purpose of paying tribute to Mr. Cunningham and his ability as a school officer and principal. The trustees were criticised by speakers for failure to tell the people why they had acted in dismissing Mr. Cunningham and for later declining to tell what reasons backed their action.

The attitude of the Board of Education has been that the matter is a closed book and that through engagement of a new principal the Cunningham matter is "closed."

Following the open meeting at which those present were given an opportunity to speak, a business session was called and three resolutions were offered.

1. That a permanent organization be formed for the purpose of carrying on the fight for Cunningham to the finish.

2. That a telegram be sent the State Education Commissioner protesting the action of the Central School Board in the Cunningham case.

3. That a petition be circulated throughout the district to obtain signatures of everyone favoring the reinstatement of Cunningham, as principal of the Central School and that all petitions be notarized.

While the resolutions were adopted by practically all of those present, there was a scattering of persons in the theatre who stood in opposition to adoption of the resolutions.

There will be two vacancies on the Central School Board in July when the annual meeting is held. The terms of Trustees Henry Mertz and David Corwin will expire. There has also been a move to seek to increase the membership of the board to nine, but this move has not been openly discussed.

Van Kleeck Fined, Jail Sentence Is Suspended Today

Samuel Van Kleeck, Jr., of 146 Main street, was fined $50 and handed a 30-day suspended jail sentence in city court this morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct.

Van Kleeck was arrested by the Trailway Bus Line management for creating a disturbance at the bus terminal on Pine Grove avenue on April 1. The complaint alleged that young Van Kleeck used indecent and profane language in the presence of several bus riders.

Van Kleeck was not represented by counsel when he appeared before City Judge Matthew Cahill. He paid the $50 fine but Judge Cahill suspended the jail sentence, pending Van Kleeck's good behavior.

Marshall Wants

Continued from Page One

isters should accept the principle that the resources of the Ruhr and Silesia must fit into the whole European economy so that neither Germany nor Poland should have exclusive control. The exact details should not be laid down as hard and fast rules, but should be administered by a suitable international agency, perhaps such as the European Economic Commission.

2. The United States is willing to agree to French demands for the Saar, but within present limits and thus without the enlargement of the area which France would control.

Poland, German Rights

3. German areas which Poland now is "administering" under the Potsdam Agreement, including East Prussia, Upper Silesia and Northeast Pomerania, should be given fully to Poland, but the agricultural lands immediately east of the Oder and the Neisse river lines should be in some degree, at least, restored to Germany, to give Germany more balance in her economy.

4. The Ruhr and the Rhineland, for which the French have been demanding separate regimes, should be retained in Germany, but with provision, as explained, for some more or less permanent international administration or supervision of the resources.

5. Other German boundary rectifications requested by the smaller nations should be fully studied. Probably some will be agreed to.

There was some talk of an inquiry into the Polish administration of the areas shorn from Germany under the Potsdam declaration. However, American advisers take the line that this should be done on the initiative of or under the authority of the Council of Foreign Ministers, rather than the United Nations.

Main Objective

In fact, while some parts of the American program, if accepted, probably would tie in with U.N. agencies in the economic field, the main objective is said to be concerned with local rather than broad operations such as might be undertaken by the U.N.

The Russians were expected to oppose revision of Poland's western frontier as it would stand under permanent adoption of the administrative area outlined at Potsdam.

In today's session of the council's deputies for Germany, it was agreed that states given full access to the forthcoming German peace conference also should have the right to sit in on the foreign ministers' hearings whenever one of their number was formally presenting views.

The British and Americans acclaimed the acceptance of this by the Russians as establishing an open policy for the hearings.

In turn, the Russians won acceptance of a paragraph which the Americans said they did not understand clearly. It seemed to open the way for any other states—such as Finland and Hungary—to present their views to the council on specific issues, when invited.

Dennis Is Cited

Washington, April 9 (AP) — The House Committee on Un-American Activities voted unanimously today to cite Eugene Dennis, Communist party secretary, for contempt after he failed to respond to a subpoena.

Two-County Cleanup Activities Are Begun

Communities of Ulster and Greene counties were preparing this week a series of spring cleaning programs in observance of National Cleanup Time.

Members of the Boards of Supervisors in both counties were recently mailed notices of the clean-up campaign by the Ulster-Greene Counties Vacationland Council, E. M. Huben, local member of the council announced today.

The supervisors were urged to issue proclamations in their respective townships and some have already indicated an early start of spring cleaning projects. A program is under way in Saugerties and both Rosendale and Shandaken were expected to start next week.

Others, whose plans have not been announced, are expected to start within a week or 10 days.

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"UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT

And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food may fail to digest properly.

What you want for real relief is something to "unblock" your lower intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet.

Get Carter's Pills right now. Take as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits all 5 of Nature's own digestive juices to mix better with your food. You get genuine relief from indigestion so you can feel *really* good again.

Buy Carter's Pills today. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

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ON YOUR CHECKING BALANCE

Yes, it's embarrassing—and it doesn't make a good impression — to be "caught short" and not have enough funds in your checking account to write the check you want to write.

Maintaining an ample balance at all times is good business practice. Then you are always prepared for any emergency which may arise or any opportunity to make a profit by having ready cash in your checking account.

It pays in many ways to keep your checking balance above what you consider the "safety level."

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Commercial and Savings Banking

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★ BRINGS INFORMATION TO MAKE SHOPPING EASY.
★ GIVES YOU BETTER GOODS FOR LESS MONEY.
★ RAISES STANDARD OF LIVING.
★ MAKES JOBS MORE SECURE.
★ ENTERTAINS AND AMUSES.

This Case History Shows How Advertising Gives You Greater Personal Security

TAKE this actual case of a brand of soap. A big company had developed a better, faster-acting soap powder that washes dishes faster, makes clothes whiter with less work.

How could they sell it at such a low cost as to be able to sell it cheaply? Only through advertising.

Today they sell millions of dollars of this soap powder per year—making hundreds of new jobs in a huge factory, hundreds of jobs with firms who supply the raw materials, more and better jobs in stores that handle that soap—and in banks, railroads, truck lines, insurance companies, *all* of whom have more work to do—and more money coming in—because of this added soap business.

Nobody Lost

For the amazing fact is—this new brand of soap didn't take money from other soap companies. The product and its advertising *increased the total consumption of soap*. So there was more business, better business—more and better jobs.

You're More Secure

Apply this very prosaic soap story to the more glamorous fields of automobiles, refrigerators, clothing, furniture—everything you buy. You'll see plainly how advertising acts as the spark plug of business. You'll see how advertising—today and tomorrow—is creating opportunity for you, and making your present job *more secure*.

What Others Say:

LABORER—There are no layoffs when things are busy. A rush means overtime for me. So when advertising sells goods for my firm, I get more in my pay envelope.

EXPRESSMAN—My job depends on goods being shipped. And the main reason goods are shipped is because they are sold. So by selling goods, advertising helps me be sure of steady work.

HOUSEWIFE—It's a perfect circle. When advertising makes us women go to the store to buy, we stimulate business. And it's when business is good that our husbands are secure in their jobs. So let's be grateful for advertising.

SAILOR—A ship's business is to transport goods. Always there has to be a buyer—or we tie up. So advertising to sell goods is important in giving sailors steady work and a chance to get ahead.

Advertising... BY SELLING MORE GOODS TO MORE PEOPLE Makes your job more secure

Kingston Daily Freeman

82 Favor Keeping Gardiner School Open for Pupils

Only 20 Vote in Favor of Sending Children to New Paltz for Education

The proposition to close the two-room school at Gardiner and send the pupils to New Paltz was decisively defeated at a meeting held at the Gardiner schoolhouse Monday evening. The vote showed but 20 of those present favoring the move to do away with the school, while 82 wanted it maintained.

The meeting had been called by the Board of Education of the New Paltz Central School District on petition of about 20 residents of the Gardiner District who favored closing the school.

Theodore Wright presided at the meeting, with Attorney Peter Harp of New Paltz representing the board of education of the Central School District. John Moran of Gardiner is the district member of the board.

Following the meeting there was some discussion of the need for improvements to the Gardiner school property. It was brought out that 18 years ago when Gardiner went into the Central School District various improvements and betterments had been promised, but that little if anything had been done toward making good on the promises.

The school has an attendance of about 30 pupils, under direction of two teachers.

The "octane" was established as a basis of gasoline value in World War 1.

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How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all drugstores. Olive Tablets are *mild, gentle* but oh—*so thorough!* Olive Tablets act on BOTH upper and lower bowels to produce more *natural-like* movements. No griping. Just *complete satisfaction.* Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢.

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NEW
"INVISIMOLD"
Single Unit
HEARING AID
ALMOST INVISIBLE
NO BUTTON IN THE EAR

Good Grooming Requires It

NOW—you will not hesitate to wear a hearing aid as much as you need it and wherever you need it. Beltone's "Invisimold" will give you added assurance in social and business relationships.

—FORWARD STEP—

Just as the single unit is rapidly displacing the bulky and inconvenient separate battery cord and battery-pack, Beltone's Single Unit Invisiold Hearing Aid will replace the old style aids with a conspicuous button in the ear.

WRITE NOW FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION OR PHONE 4-1312

W. G. G. BENWAY, 90 STATE • ALBANY

RECONCILIATION FAILED

His wife holds his hand as Chester Przybiski lies on the floor, seriously wounded after shooting himself because reconciliation failed. Przybiski pulled the gun after a meeting with his wife, Estelle, in Chicago offices of attorney Samuel Starr (standing). (NEA Telephoto)

Cimillo Says Money Trouble Back of Trip

New York, April 9 (AP)—It was money trouble, says bus driver William Cimillo, that prompted him to head for Florida in a new $18,000 bus on March 28 instead of taking it on its usual route in the Bronx.

Brought back from Hollywood, Fla., to face a grand larceny charge here, the 37-year-old driver told his troubles to reporters after his release on $1,000 bail yesterday.

"I had a little trouble financially and I wanted to get away and go somewhere to think it over quietly," Cimillo explained.

He confirmed a statement by Bronx Assistant District Attorney Edward Breslin that he was pressed by more than $2,000 in debts.

"I had no intention of stealing the bus," Cimilli said. 'I just went for a joyride."

While he said he "really enjoyed the trip down—no headaches," Cimillo was less enthusiastic about the return trip. Coming home, he had for company: Two detectives, another prisoner they were returning from Florida, and a bus company mechanic, who did the driving.

Musician Accidentally Shot

Minneapolis, April 9 (AP)—A bullet accidentally discharged during a marksmanship exhibition killed a member of the orchestra at the Northwest Sportsmen's Show here last night. Curtis Erickson, 27, a bass viol player, died en route to a hospital of the bullet wound just above his heart. Dr. Russell R. Heim, county coroner, said the pistol in the left hand of William Johnson was discharged when he lunged to catch his wife, Frances, as she slipped in disengaging herself after having fired at targets from between Johnson's legs while suspended from his neck by her legs.

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SALE STARTS 12 NOON THURSDAY
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Hundreds of items with Red Tags will be Reduced for This Great Sale — No Items Remarked.
You Pay Only the Price Marked on the RED TAG

We are listing only a few of the items to be had on This RED TAG SALE!!

Item	Was	Now	Item	Was	Now
New Suede Finish Paper Drapes	$1.49	$1.00	70x80 Part Wool Blankets	$2.98	$2.77
Waste Paper Baskets	29c	23c	DeLuxe Table Covers	$2.49	$1.59
All Wool Berets	79c	57c	Boy's Suede Jackets	$1.69	$1.34
Veiling, all patterns	49c	23c	Men's Handkerchiefs	29c	17c Ea.
New Violet Coat Flowers	25c	13c	72x84 25% Wool Blankets	$5.98	$5.23
48x68 Madison Table Covers	$1.98	$1.67	72x84 Auto Blankets	$4.40	$4.10
Striped Flannel Heavy	44c yd.	37c Yd.	Wool Carriage Robes	$3.98	$2.87
Ruftex Sport Prints	63c yd.	47c Yd.	Infant's Kimonos	59c	47c
Boardered Cretonne	69c	59c Yd.	Paula Lee Dresses	$1.89	$1.47
Men's Sweaters	$3.69	$2.97	Sofa Pillows	$1.69	$1.27
Boys' Broadcloth Pajamas	$2.39	$1.97	48x50 Table Covers	$1.00	86c
Chenille Bath Sets	$2.19	$1.77	All Hair Bows	10c	7c
Children's Knit Panties	33c	28c	48x51 Royal Table Covers	$1.79	$1.42
Children's All Wool Sweater	$1.79	$1.52	Extra Quality Cretonne	79c yd.	69c Yd.
Children's Wool Coat Sweater	$2.98	$2.37	Fancy Sheeting Cretonne	79c yd.	67c Yd.
Hand Made Infant's Dresses	$1.49	$1.31	Children's Wool Sport Sweater	$1.89	$1.53
Children's Wash Dresses	$1.65	$1.48	Infant's Wool Coat Sweaters	$1.00	77c
Men's Hose	39c pr.	26c Pr.	Ladies' Dress Blouses	$2.70	$1.97
Men's Gray Work Hose	29c pr.	25c Pr.	Another Lot of All Wool Coat Sweaters	$2.98	$2.56
One Rack Ladies' Dresses	$4.98	$4.27	Part Wool White Sport Socks	49c pr.	36c Pr.
Ladies' 100% Wool Sweaters	$3.98	$2.77	Children's Summer Anklets	25c	19c Pr.
Ladies' Fine Wash Dresses	$2.19	$1.98	One Rack Dresses, Slacks, Coats	$6.98	$1.00
Ladies' Fine Umbrellas	$4.98	$3.57	Ladies' Fancy Polo Shirts	$1.00	77c
Wave Curl Combs	10c	4c	Ladies' Wool Sweaters	$4.98	$3.07
Mary Smith, 1-lb. Box Chocolates	89c	79c lb.	One Rack Wash Dresses	$2.60	$1.00
Ladies' Fine Rayon Slips	$2.00	$1.53	Heavy Gauge Rayon Panties	$1.39	79c

— BE HERE AT 12 NOON WHEN THE DOORS OPEN —

J. J. NEWBERRY

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Classified Ads

Phone Your Want Ads to 2200

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 o'clock Uptown, 11 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m. Friday.

Phone 2200 Ask for Want Ad Taker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days	25 Days
3	$ .45	$1.08	$1.80	$ 6.00
4	.60	1.44	2.40	8.00
5	.75	1.80	3.00	10.00
6	.90	2.16	3.60	12.00

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Replies

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Uptown

Apartment, Advertising, BB, Business, CD, CP, CSK, GP, HD, Horse, HSJ, JC, RJ, WHC

Downtown

Boxes 121, 37, 601, 110, 667, 521, 876 215, 66, 129, 132

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A COMPLETE STOCK—new and used auto parts; all makes. Davis Auto Parts, 43 Cedar St., 2942.

A DRESSER—with glass, $5; blue chair; also tapestry by yard. 680 Broadway.

ANGORA YARN — 100%. Expertly handspun. Does not shed. 20-yard skein $1.00 postpaid. Lakeside Rabbit Farms, Route 1, Kingston.

ANNOUNCING the opening of the Rosendale Sound Recording Studio April 9, 1947; hours, 9 a. m.-5 p. m. & 7 p. m.-9 p. m.; Decca records-phonographs on sale; send a voice letter to your friends or relatives. Phone Rosendale 3511.

BARBER CHAIR—2 mirrors; reasonable. Inquire 44 North Front street.

BAR—11 feet long with cooler. Phone 452-M-1; R. 3, Box 420, Kingston.

BABY CARRIAGE—twin; almost new. Phone 4791.

BEDROOM SUITE—iron bed suitable for camp; marble top table; other tables; love seat; chairs; rug; dishes; flax wheel; silver ice pitcher; G.W.W. lamp; lawn mower; other articles. 274 North Manor Ave., or phone 339.

BOTTLED GAS—for cooking, heating and refrigeration; immediate delivery 36-inch white porcelain, fully insulated ranges with oven heat regulator; ranges converted for L. P. gas. Eveready Bottled Gas Service, phone 290, Woodstock, N. Y. Phone or write.

BROODERS—(2), oil burning, with 52-inch canopy. Phone 83-R-1 Kingston.

BRUSH MOPS are back; 2" brush gets off hard spots on floor; no metal; a clean mop while in use; cup shape aluminum wringer, fits any 10, 12 or 14 qt. tin pail; mop and wringer, $2.29; mop and handle, $1.30; refill (no handle), 95c; no pails; products on hand. William Rappeport, Donald brushes, 114 Tremper Ave., Phone 2946.

CEDAR POSTS—8 ft. long. Phone 3496 after 5.

COAL—all sizes; prompt deliv. Davenport's; phs. King. 31-M-1, High Falls 3311 and Kerhonkson 2247.

COKE—$13 per ton delivered. Brink Brothers, Lake Katrine. Phone Kingston 54-R-1.

COMBINATION STOVE—white enamel; table, electric washing machine. Phone 415-W.

DAIRY ELECTRIC WATER HEATER—Have plenty of hot water handy for fast-milking, cleaning equipment! Heats without attention for only few cents a day! Fill by hand or attach to pressure system. See it! 12 gal. size $50.95.
WARD'S FARM STORE
19 N. Front St. Kingston

DINING ROOM SUITE—9-piece. 318 Lucas avenue. Phone 4462-J.

DON'T MISS this up. Children's sweaters, part wool; slight seconds; direct from mill; some selling for $3.98 regular, sale price 98c. Millard Bldg., Room 4, from 10 to 4 daily.

DRESSES (5)—sizes 18 or 36; outgrown; none over $5. Call 2267.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 73 Ferry street.

EVENING GOWN—junior size 11; peach satin bodice; full net skirt; worn once; excellent condition; price $25. Call 3153-W 7-9 evenings.

FIRST CLASS HAY—delivered loose, $27 per ton; also premier strawberry plants. Telephone 886-M-2.

FUEL OIL, KEROSENE—Prompt delivery. Davenport's; ph. King. 31-M-1, H Falls 3311 and Kerhonkson 2247.

GEESE EGGS and Guinea fowl. Newcombe Manor Lake; phone 640.

HARDWOOD—stove or fireplace. Kieffer, phone 473-R-2.

HAY and straw baled; second cutting alfalfa; will deliver. J. S. Cross, Kyserike, N. Y. Phone High Falls 3273.

HAY—baled, good quality, $15 per ton because must move it out of barn; also some extra fine at $25 baled and $15 loose. Ellison, New Paltz 4563.

36-HEATER Frederic's permanent waving machine, like new; several dozen shampoo towels; some hair cloths; permanent waving pads and lotions; marcel stove; various other beauty supplies; flash sign; small electric heater, needs new wiring, $1; 2 small weighing scales with weights; baby's play pen, new; bird cage; quart & pint Mason jars; ash sifter. 328 Hasbrouck avenue.

HEAVY TRACTOR—home-made, good for logging or farm, $200. Phone 675-M-3 after 6.

HOT WATER HEATER — automatic, with 20-gal. insulated copper tank, $35; also Ruud type water heater with 30-gal. galvanized tank, $25. Phone 1291-R.

IF IT'S CURTAINS, blankets, drapes, towels, sheets, pillow cases, bed spreads, slip covers you need call Mrs. Matheus, 3646-J.

KITCHEN RANGE—deep well pump. Hermance, Ulster Park.

LANDSCAPING SERVICE — nursery stock. King's Landscaping Co.; nursery 2 miles north of Kingston on 9-W; phones 8-J-1 or 66-R-1.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—3-piece overstuffed, custom made slip covers, newly upholstered; radio; day bed. Phone 1760-J.

LOOSE HAY — timothy and clover mixed. Phone 2431.

METAL ROOFING — corrugated; in stock at Smith-Parish Roofing and Supply Co., 78 Furnace street.

MILK COOLER—six can; DeLaval milking machine. Morris J. Cohen, Kerhonkson, N. Y. Phone 2371.

NORWEGIAN SPRUCE—small. Grafe, Bloomington.

OIL BURNERS — oil furnaces, gas furnaces and coal furnaces for immediate installation. Phone 1518 Archibald Heating Co., 224 Wall street.

Classified Ads

ARTICLES FOR SALE

OPEN FOR BUSINESS
FULL line of FINE Nursery Stock
THE STOCK THAT GROWS
The Kelders Nursery Plank Road

General Landscape Contractor
Phone 729-M-2

PEAT MOSS—poultry and horticultural. Brink Brothers, Lake Katrine; phone 54-R-1

PARLOR SUITE—15 Sterling street.

RANGE—coal and wood, green and cream, excellent condition. Phone Rosendale 3920.

RADIOS—1/3 down, $1.25 weekly. Repairs since 1929 Phone 1424-R. Hines' Radio Shop, 125 Newkirk Ave

REFRIGERATOR—call 4989-R after 6 p. m.

SADDLE HORSES—privately owned; gentle and well broken; no dealers. Box Horse, Uptown Freeman.

SAND—stone and cinders. Bill Beckert, phone Kingston 3054-M.

SAND — stone, gravel and top soil; trucking. Carl Finch. Phone 3836-J.

SAND—washed; State tested; approved stone and cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Co., phone 125.

SEED POTATOES—several tons; must sell, need room. Phone 3203.

SEWING MACHINE—domestic. 598 Broadway; phone 1925 till 5 p. m.

SHOT GUN—12 gauge double barrel; Remington make; reasonable. Call at 130 Bruyn Ave., after 5:30 p. m.

STOCK SADDLE — western, almost new. 98 Elmendorf street.

STOVE WOOD—also furnace and fireplace, Fred Sleight, phone 2716-J.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—channels, angles, rails, pipe sluices. B. Millens and Sons.

THAYER CARRIAGE—and mattress, $15. Phone 5021-R.

TRACTORS—Bolens Huski; the pioneer 2-wheel tractor on the job 30 years; the world's most complete line. Tractor's Motor Service Supply, 64 Ferry street.

TRAILERS—house and box, new and used; also trade ins. Hornbeck, 482 Hasbrouck avenue; phone 4156-W.

VICTROLA—mahogany cabinet. Phone 2107.

WARD'S MILKING MACHINE has new, important features, such as transparent milk tube, detachable vacuum tank, "see-through" claw, automatic stall cocks for faster, cleaner milking. See it! Complete with single unit, stainless steel pail, only $155.75.
WARD'S FARM STORE
19 N. Front St. Kingston

WALL SAFE—25 lbs., 12 x 12 x 12; L. & H. electric range; Plaza electric sewing machine, drop head, table model, long bobbin; diamond ring, like new. Phone Kingston 706-M-3 after 6 p. m.

WASHING MACHINE—General Electric. 39 Charlotte street.

WOOD—fire place and furnace, stove and kindling. Phone 350-R-1 after 6 p. m.

FURNITURE

A BARGAIN in new and used furniture of every description; stoves; contents of homes bought and sold; highest prices paid. Kingston Used Furniture, 78-80 North Front street. Phone 460.

LIVING ROOM and dining room, kitchen and bathroom furniture; Easy washer; very good condition; articles sold together or separately; reasonable. Evelich, Turnpike Road, Woodstock, N. Y.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BARGAINS—furniture, bedding, stoves; also buy and sell. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue, downtown. Phone 4141-J.

AUCTIONS

AUCTIONEER — Have an auction. Everything arranged. Sheeley, Cottekill; phone Kingston 336-R-1.

HUDSON VALLEY AUCTIONS—Sweet and Keyser, auctioneers and sales-managers. 167 Tremper avenue, Kingston 1473.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12—5 miles northeast of PINE PLAINS and 8 miles southwest of Copake, N. Y. ROBERT PODRIS Dispersal at Crystal Brook Farm—60 REGISTERED HOLSTEIN CATTLE, T.B. Accredited, and blood tested, 40 milkers including 30 due in fall; 20 Yearling Heifers; 5 Grade Cows. COMPLETE LINE OF FARM AND DAIRY EQUIPMENT including 3 International Tractors (2 Farmalls on rubber), New Holland Pick-Up Hay Baler, 1938 Ford truck, 3-unit DeLaval Milker, 3-unit Hinman Milker, 100 ton ensilage, 50 ton of baled hay, 300 bu. oats, corn and hay chopper, corn picker, manure spreader, grain drill, corn planter, binder, cultipacker, and a large number of other articles. Sale starts at 10:00 a. m. with farm equipment, cattle in the afternoon. Lunch served under big tent. R. AUSTIN BACKUS, Sales Manager & Auctioneer, Mexico, N. Y.

USED CARS

AUTOMOBILES
All makes priced from $100 to $1000; trades; terms, 1/3 down, 15 months on balance.
MAC'S GARAGE
Ulster County's largest used car dealer
115 N. Front St. Phone 3417
Open Friday evening until 9

1933 CHEVROLET COACH—good tires, good condition. Phone 597-M-1.

1939 DODGE SEDAN—new paint; clean; $625. Call after 6 p. m. at 31 Maple street, Kingston, N. Y.

1936 NASH—tudor sedan; $300. Call 113 Spring St., between 10 and 1.

1937 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN — 1931 Chrysler coupe. Phone 1741-M anytime.

1939 WILLYS—4-door sedan; radio and heater; rebuilt motor; excellent tires. 24 Chambers St., or phone 4932-J.

USED TRUCKS

1937 CHEVROLET—1½-ton, flat body. C. Nickerson, Box 448, Sawkill Road.

1940 DUMP TRUCK—D-30 International; 1½-ton with 2-yd. dump body; very good condition; 8 good tires, 720x50. Phone High Falls 3041 from 5 to 9.

1927 FORD—hydraulic dump truck; mechanically perfect. Mac's Garage, 115 North Front St.; phone 3417.

FORD—Model A, 1½ ton, rack body; running condition; good tires. Phone 37-R-1 after 6 p. m.

1937 FORD DUMP—Frank Spada, North Flatbush; Ph. Saugerties 7F-15

1940 GMC—1½-ton; 1942 Dodge 1½-ton; very good condition; new 14-ft. all steel body. Frederick's Garage, East Chester St. Ext.; phone 235.

PETS

AMERICAN BEAGLE HOUND—reasonable. Call at 130 Bruyn Ave., after 5:30 p. m.

COLLIES — Cocker Spaniels, Great Danes; pedigreed; all ages and colors; inoculated; reasonable. Tokalon Kennels, Woodstock Road, West Hurley. Phone Kingston 348-J-1

FOX TERRIER—puppy; house broken; reasonable. Phone 4737.

IRISH SETTER—female, 3 years old, good hunting dog, inoculated; also 6 months old pup, part Irish Setter, female. 290 Manor avenue.

SIAMESE CATS (2)—pedigreed males; prefer to sell to persons who will take both and give good home; lovable cats; never separated. Call Virginia, Esopus 2821.

TOY FOX TERRIERS—small, kind. 98 Elmendorf St.

LIVE STOCK

ATTENTION FARMERS, DAIRYMEN! All types of cattle bought, sold and moved anywhere. Charles Denkensohn, Stone Ridge, N. Y.; phone High Falls 3370.

Classified Ads

LIVE STOCK

FIRST CALF, Holstein heifer with calf by side. Phone Phoenicia 159.

HEIFER — 22 months old. Louis Sehrer, West Hurley; back of Torino's.

KESSLER PIG FARM—6 weeks old pigs; plenty of older pigs to pick from. Linderman Ave. Ext.

PONY—3 years old; harness, saddle and cart; large milk goat and 3 kids. M. DeWitt, Main street, Rosendale.

PONIES (2)—one spotted; with saddle, harness and wagon. Phone High Falls 2811.

SADDLE HORSES—to hire. Burgevin street off Pearl.

POULTRY and SUPPLIES

A BETTER BABY CHICK—Place your orders for WEIDNER'S WHITE LEGHORNS now. Write or telephone Charles H. Weidner (Shokan 378), West Shokan, New York.

BROILERS and fryers. Pilot Lodge Poultry Farm, Eddyville; phone Kingston 97-M-3.

KERRS LIVELY CHICKS—in stock at our store; Crosses, Barred Rocks and Reds. Everett & Treadwell Co., 130 North Front St.

KINGSTON LIVE Poultry Co. Phone 450 Ask for Zang. We pay better prices.

LEGHORN BROILER CHICKS—every Tuesday; $3 per hundred at the hatchery; also started pullets. WEIDNER'S WHITE LEGHORNS, West Shokan, N. Y. (Shokan 378)

LIVE POULTRY wanted; highest market prices paid. Phone or write B. Rosenthal & Son, 566 Main street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; phone 2195-J.

WANTED

A HIGHER PRICE paid for men's clothing, antiques, vases, dolls, lamps, glassware, old bric-a-brac, furniture, contents of homes. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone 228.

ATTENTION—We pay $25 for your SINGER round bobbin machines; also long bobbin; we buy old fur coats. Write SABLE, 337 Broadway; phone 2330-W.

AUTOMOBILE—1941 or '42; must be in good condition and priced right. Call 1670-J evenings.

AUTOMOBILES—highest cash prices paid. See Mac before you sell. Mac's Garage, 115 North Front; phone 3417, nights 573-M-1.

CAMERAS and equipment; extra money; sell us that camera you don't use. Artcraft Photo Shop, 76 N. Front street; 2699-M.

SAWS TO SHARPEN by modern electric machines. Lester Vining, 98 New Salem Rd.; phone 4649-W-1.

WANTED TO BUY

ANYTHING OLD—furniture, glassware, china, jewelry, bisque, vases, lamps, dolls. Mrs. Coutant, 119 Downs St. Phone 2452-W.

CASH PAID—for men's suits, furniture, rowboats, anything valuable. Schwartz's, N. Front & Crown.

FOLDING CAMERA — used; size 2¼x4¼ or larger; no dealers. Call 5005-W before 10 a. m.

GIRL'S BICYCLE—size 26-28. Phone 3899-M.

OLD AND USED TIRES—We will pay good prices for them. Bring them to Al's Tire Service at 124 North Front street.

RAGS—paper, all metals. Kimble, 228 S. Wall St., or call 3496 after 5 o'clock.

STROLLER—Phone 4870-R.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

AMAZING OFFER—We pay you $60 for selling 100 boxes 25 beautiful assorted All-Occasion cards. Sells for $1.00—your profit 60c. Free samples. It costs nothing to try. Cheerful Card Co., 12R White Plains, N. Y.

COOK—for small private club; about 15 persons; permanent year round position; room with bath provided. Address Box 722, Downtown Freeman

EXPERIENCED FELLERS—to work on best quality men's shirts. Apply F. Jacobson & Sons, Inc., 77 Cornell street.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER—Phone 2500.

GIRL—25 to 30 to work as waitress at Lynch's Diner, Phoenicia, N. Y.; night work. Call 122.

HOUSEWIFE'S HELPER—3 adults; light housework; High Falls. Phone Kingston 31-W-3.

HOUSEKEEPER—capable, middle-aged for one person; must have references. Write Box 744, Downtown Freeman.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—some knowledge of shorthand and typing; previous business experience not essential; someone with pleasant personality who is able to meet people; only those desiring permanent position will be considered. Phone 3970.

OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED OFFICE WORKER AND TYPIST; STEADY WORK. WRITE BOX 240, CENTRAL POST OFFICE, FOR INTERVIEW.

OPERATORS ON SECTION WORK. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS, GOOD PAY. KINGSTON LADIES' GARMENTS, 47-49 ANN STREET.

SALESLADY—experienced, full time. Apply in person. Singer's, 60 Broadway.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER—preferably with sales experience. Steady position, excellent working conditions. Call Mr. McPartlon, 3146 for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER—general office assistant; real estate-insurance office; alert, intelligent, industrious, ambitious beginner considered; state qualifications, salary. Box Opportunity, Uptown Freeman.

THE FESSENDEN SHIRT CO., INC., HAS EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES TO OFFER EXPERIENCED OPERATORS, COLLAR RUNNERS. PHONE 342 OR CALL IN PERSON AT 9-11 FIELD COURT.

WE PAY you $25 for selling 50 boxes greeting cards. Sells for $1—your profit to 50c. Write for samples on approval. JEWEL, 1230 Locust St., Dept. 100, Phila. 7, Pa.

WOMAN—to assist with cooking and housekeeping in small club; year round position; good wages and hours. John Lurie Jr. Telephone Phoenicia 24-F-4.

YOUNG WOMAN—for dry cleaning store, excellent opportunity. Applicant must be able to furnish references. Swan Cleaners, 368 Broadway.

Help Wanted—Male

AGGRESSIVE MAN—45 to 65, for advertising work with national concern. Must be free to travel and willing to work five days each week. Better than average earnings plus expense allowance. Write Box "Advertising," Uptown Freeman.

ALL AROUND COOK—Write Box MCA, Uptown Freeman.

CARPENTER—first class only. Apply 93 Florence St., or phone 4055-W.

CHEF—AT ONCE. PHONE 111

EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER — steady work. Cy's Diner, 322 Broadway.

MAN of family to work on farm; steady job; free house and privileges; good wages. Hazzie Trowbridge, Stone Ridge, N. Y., R.F.D.

MAN—to do farm work; must be able to drive tractor and milk. Brink Brothers, Lake Katrine; phone 54-R-1

MAN—to work on dairy farm; must understand operating milking machine. Phone Kingston 781-W-1. Frank Pearson, Route 3, Box 281, Saugerties.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

"The next razor I get will be with a Freeman Want Ad — this one just plows them under!"

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

MARRIED FARMER—with experience for barn work; modern house with usual farm privileges; good position for the right man. A. H. Chambers, Maple Lane Farms.

PAINTERS—Apply 189 Smith avenue after 6.

PAINTERS (15)—first class all around mechanics only; long season. Jones & Leavitt, 119 Lucas Ave., phone 1411-J.

PHARMACISTS—Apply or write to Manager, Whelan Drug, 298 Wall street.

PLUMBER—experienced. Apply in person between 5 & 6 p. m., 690 B'way.

SALESMAN—Specialty with hotel contacts to introduce "Comfort Line" of upholstered furniture and fabrics, for largest factory in the East; 10% commission arrangement. Opportunity of building excellent permanent future. Box 137, Downtown Freeman.

YOUNG MAN—over 16 for factory work; experience not necessary. Write Box CD, Uptown Freeman.

YOUNG MAN—18 or over. Apply Thomsons Laundry, Kingston.

Situation Wanted—Female

HOUSEWIFE'S HELPER—middle-aged, trustworthy; offers service to small family in country. Elsa Strenz, 95 John street, Kingston, N. Y.

Instruction

THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, Corner Fair and Main. Day and evening. Enter now. Bulletin mailed. Phone 178. Joseph J. Morgan, Prin.

BUSINESS SERVICE

AAA-1 APPLIED UPHOLSTERING of the artistic kind; remodeling and refinishing. Joseph Costa, 374-R-1 Kingston.

A & P LUMBER CO.—custom sawyers; lumber and timber. New Salem Rd. Phone 3507-J.

AIR COMPRESSOR—excavating, drilling, blasting, trucking, concrete, work of all kinds. Joseph Stephano, 31 Crown street, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 4740-J.

BOILERS—new and used, high pressure boilers. Boiler repairs, iron work and welding. Kingston Boiler Works, 9 South Sterling Street. Just off Pine Grove avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 4363-R—1288-W.

Ashley Welding, Machine & Iron Co.
Concrete Reinforcing Bars
Concrete Reinforcing Wire Mesh
Commercial Steel Sash
Fire Escapes—Sidewalk Doors
Wrought Iron Railings, Window Guards
Henry & Sterling Sts., Phone 1652

BATTERIES—new and used; recharging and rental service. City Garage, 154 Clinton avenue. Phone 479. Irving S. Smith.

BULLDOZER—Have your work done by brand new equipment and save; excavating, road and driveway building; land clearing; tree removing; grading; moving houses, etc. A. Rymkevitch, Boiceville, N. Y.

Call 3953-J
KINGSTON ELECTRONICS
9 St. James Court
For the best in radio service.

CARCHIDI AND SONS—All kinds cement work; asphalt driveways built. Phone 1986; 30 Petit avenue.

CARPENTRY—all kinds; new or repairs; tile board and modern cabinet a specialty. Phone 649; S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton Ave.

CARPENTRY — sheet rock, roofing, siding, painting. Benart Co.; for estimate phone 4023-W, or nights 359-M.

CARPENTER—contracting and building. William W. TenEyck. Phone 3906-R.

CARPENTRY—small and large jobs. Estimates freely given. H. Grube, 22 Taylor street. Phone 2186-J.

CARPENTER WORK—and painting; contracting. C. R. TenEyck. Phone 59-M-2.

CARPENTRY—remodeling; tile board applied; cabinets made to order; materials furnished. B. Mathes; phone 37-R-1

CESSPOOL BUILDING and cleaning; also clean and fill driveway. Phone 480-R-2.

DO YOUR TREES need attention? Trees trimmed and removed. Kingston Tree Service, William Moon and James Van Aken; phone 4692-R; 19 Murphy St.

EARL SICKLER—general contractor and builder; store fixtures and stair work. Phone 1166-J.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—C. D. Christiana, 90 Kiersted avenue; phone 4535.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—Thomas J. Stenson, Jr., 205 West Chestnut street. Phone 1499-R.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR — John D Krusher, Sr., Albany Avenue Extension. Phone Kingston 958

ELECTRICAL WIRING

Contracting, jobbing, repairing, fluorescent lighting maintenance, layouts, installations.

R-D ELECTRIC, INC.
86 BROADWAY
Kingston Phone 5049 New York

FLOOR SANDING—and waxing. Donald C. Parish, Lake Katrine, N. Y. Phone Kingston 3074-J

FLOOR SANDING—refinishing, waxing expertly done; reasonable. Stanley Szymanski, 7 Harwich street or phone 5063-W.

FOR BETTER—modern upholstering, call Whipple, 1256-J. Estimates gladly given free.

FURNITURE REPAIRED—refinished; antiques a specialty; guaranteed. Wm. Lumbert, phone 2715-M.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. — Roofing, sheet metal work. 170 Cornell street. Phone 840.

Classified Ads

BUSINESS SERVICE

HIGHLAND CONSTRUCTION CO—bulldozer and scraper work, excavation and road building. Phone Kingston 2406-R or Highland 4951.

LET A VET cut your standing wood with power saw; any amount; reasonable rates; logs, cordwood, stove lengths. Phone Cornwall 15; J. Bartman, Mountainville, N. Y.

MARTIN PETERSEN — roofing, side wall and general carpentry. 28 Nichols St., 4123-J.

MOVING VAN—going to New York and vicinity April 10, 15, 18, wants load or part load either way. Kingston Transfer Inc. Phone 910.

PAINTER-PAPERHANGER — decorator 167 Clinton avenue. Phone Kingston 904, Sam Sperling.

PAINTING and paperhanging. Estimates furnished. Arnold Van Aken, 190 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 2775-R.

PAINTING-PAPERHANGING and decorating. Expert work. Louis Sperling, 102 Hone street. Phone 4996-M.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—Earl Hopkins; phone 45-M-3

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING — floor sanding and finishing, roofing; odd jobs done from attic to furnace. Call A. and F. Contractors, 4925-R.

PAINTING - PAPERHANGING — trained by N. Y. Trade School. R. Purvis, 54 Johnston Ave. Call 1048-J.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING and decorating. Earl Hopkins & M. Lombardi. Phones 45-M-3 or 32-M-2.

PLASTERING—old and new work, alteration work, painting and paperhanging, anytime, anywhere. Phone Shokan 392; B. Sorensen.

RADIO SERVICE—sound systems for hire. Light's Radio & Sound Service; Phone 2616.

RADIO SERVICE—tubes, parts, repairs; veteran. Matthews Radio Shop, 107 Henry street; phone 1802-M.

REFRIGERATORS REPAIRED to last; prompt service. Call Fitzgibbons, phone 4324-R.

REFRIGERATORS, washers, ironers, toasters and other electrical appliances repaired; prompt service at minimum cost. Phone 1945

ROOFING—side wall and general carpentry; free estimates. Martin Petersen, 28 Nicholas street. Phone 4123-J.

RUGS-UPHOLSTERY — cleaned and mothproofed. R. Myers, Port Ewen; phone 3041-M.

REPAIRS — 24-HOUR SERVICE; PARTS AVAILABLE, ANY MAKE SEWING MACHINE, VACUUM CLEANER, WASHING MACHINE, RADIO; FREE ESTIMATES; WORK GUARANTEED. ULSTER-GREENE APPLIANCE CO., JOHN LEBERT-FRED REESE; 728-R.

SAGGING CHAIRS and sofas rewebbed, springs retied, cushions refilled in your home; reasonable. Phone 4784-J.

SAND—Rosendale 2310, shale, crushed stone, fill, excavations. Davis Bros., Kingston 823-M-2; Shokan 883.

SCISSOR AND KNIFE grinding. Arthur Church, care of Ackerman & Herrick Inc., 280 Fair St., Kingston.

SEWING MACHINES SERVICED — $2.25; workmanship guaranteed. "Expert." 112 Cedar St., Phone 1141-M.

STORAGE rooms available. H. P. Carr Estate, 149 Clinton avenue. Phone 485-R or 625.

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE — at the White Star Transfer Co. Warehouse Storage, 50 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

STORAGE—household goods; immediately available. Styles Express, 71 Ten Broeck avenue. Phone 3535.

SUBURBAN PLUMBING—and heating service; bathrooms and alterations; copper tubing. Phone 651-R-2.

TRUCKING AND HAULING—Thomas Williams, Esopus avenue. Phone 3133-R or 3575-R.

Van going to New York wants load or part load either way; all loads insured. White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

UPHOLSTERING — registered upholsterer; remodeling. Philip Shooski; phone 207-M for free estimates.

WASHING MACHINE repairs and service. Francis Vertetis, 248 East Chester. Phone 3277-J.

WILLIAM SCHATZEL — carpenter, roofing, siding, contractor. Phone Kingston 3202-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A BEAUTY
6 rooms, modern, semi-bungalow, 10 minutes from Kingston; automatic hot water heat, attached garage, insulated, 1 acre; chicken house for 500, fruit, stove, refrigerator; $9,500. Uptown houses, all improvements, priced from $6,000 up.
LANE AND FLANAGAN
66 Prince street Phone 4221-J

ABOUT $2000 BUYS
$9500 2-family house with automatic hot water heat in Second Ward.
LANE AND FLANAGAN
66 Prince St. Phone 4221-J

BUILDING LOT—100x190; Pettit avenue. Inquire, Mrs. Cranston, 171 Greenkill avenue.

DOUBLE HOUSE—154-156 Washington avenue; can be seen by appointment only. Phone 3729 J or 66-R-1 after 6 p. m.

COUNTRY HOUSES? Farms? Camps? Boarding houses? We have them! Follow Sunday ads, Times and Journal American. Phone Sheeley, Kingston 336-R-1; rep. Altieri, Rosendale, N. Y.

FARM—40 acres; Guernsey and Holstein cow; calf. Apply at your own broker. L. C. Jacobi, Esopus, N. Y.

FARM—42 acres; boarding house; house completely furnished; stock and farm equipment. E. S. Decker; phone 3598.

FARMS and homes in Port Ewen and vicinity. Henry Neher. Phone 3192-R.

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
6-room house, centrally located, $7000. Other one and two-family houses.
H. L. TROWBRIDGE, BROKER
266 Albany Ave. Phone 3356

MODERN 7-ROOM house; garage; automatic oil heat; large lot; uptown location; reasonably priced with early possession; owner. Call 2418 after 6 p. m.

NEW LISTINGS—of attractive city homes, farms, boarding houses and business properties. James E. Snead; phone 855; 42 Main street.

9-ROOM HOUSE—large grounds; attached garage; most ideal doctor's residence-office; tremendous value; opportunity; $25,000, 1/3 cash. Mann-Gross, 277 Fair.

7-ROOM HOME—with toilet, electric, gas, city water; located in Saugerties, New York, near Esopus Creek. For information call Box 414, Route 1, Kingston, N. Y.

SECTIONALIZED COTTAGE—20 x 22, complete with doors, windows, hardware and shingles, $984. Call daytimes, Kingston 4023-W; nights 359-M.

SEVERAL BUILDING LOTS—½ mile outside Kingston. Call 4023-W, nights 359-M.

SMITH AVENUE
7 rooms; all improvements; garage; immediate possession, $6,900.
DOWNS STREET
3-apartment house; 6-room apartment available; 2 apartments pay expenses; large lot; 2-car garage; present mortgage 4%; price $10,500.
HENRY STREET
Near Broadway; 2-flat house; hot water heat; $7000.
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
PHONE 1996

15 ST. JAMES STREET
Seven-room house; all improvements; newly decorated
DURHAM C. REYNOLDS
147 Main Street Phone 953-M

TANNERSVILLE IN THE CATSKILLS Immediate possession, nearly new, well constructed, brass pipe plumbing, fully furnished, 7-room and bath (4 bedrooms), semi-bungalow; cellar; porch; gas; elec.; heat; large plot; pre-war value; $8900. 7-room and bath; all impvts.; 2-story; real value; $7900; early possession. Interested? Act quickly. JOHN C. SAUER, Agent, Saugerties, New York.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—ten rooms; 2 complete baths; 2 hot water furnaces; garage; lot 46x150; no brokers. Private owner. Phone 4940-M. Almost immediately.

WHY BUY an old home when I have a new 6-rooms & bath semi-bungalow located on Lucas Ave.; hot water heat; copper piping; city water and sewer; insulated and attached garage. Robert Stickles, 66 Merritt Ave., or phone 1060-W.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

ACREAGE—business properties, small farms, village homes; cash buyers waiting. W. G. Cooper, Tillson; Rosendale 2352.

ACREAGE—city and country properties bought and sold. May we list yours? Buyers waiting. C. Anderson, 15 Jefferson Place; phone 1915.

ALL KINDS of country and city property wanted; bought and sold; quick results. Fred Robison; phone 402-M-2; Route 3, Kingston.

ALL KINDS of city and country property listing. Best New York connections. Ulster Realty Agency, 180 Albany avenue.

CASH BUYERS WAITING—List your property now. John A. Hathmaker, Strout Realty, Kingston, N. Y.; phone 1776.

CITY-COUNTRY property; quick results for you. Call or write George Moore, Realtor, 385 Broadway.

FARMS, CITY properties; every description. Quick action guaranteed. Mann-Gross, 277 Fair; phone 4567.

HOUSE—6 rooms and garage, $6000 to $8000 range. Give details including price and location. No brokers. Box TT, Uptown Freeman.

FLASH
TO SELL IT OR TO BUY IT JUST PHONE HYATT, 3070 or 2765. 44 Main street. Established 30 years.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with Nelson C. Lund, New Salem Road; phone 857-W. Farms, roadstands, gas stations, boarding houses wanted. We are not responsible for misrepresentation made to us or for us.

LIST, LIST—list your property; city home, farm, boarding house, gas station, or what have you. S. J. Van-Kleeck, broker; phone 4095.

WILL SELL your property through 16 years good reputable experience as broker. Benedict Salerno, phone 2241.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A FURNISHED BEDROOM—modern, with private bath, second house from Broadway, 15 West Chestnut street. Phone 3672.

FURNISHED ROOM—heat, hot water, kitchen privileges. 88 Hasbrouck Ave.

FURNISHED SINGLE ROOM—gentleman preferred. 83 Maiden Lane.

LARGE PLEASANT room in private home; gentleman preferred. Phone 4510-J.

LARGE SINGLE ROOM—private family, on bus route. 21 Hurley avenue.

NICE COMFORTABLE ROOM—Uptown location; garage. Phone 3409-R-1.

NICELY FURNISHED DOUBLE ROOM —in quiet residential section, located near bus stop. 28 Stuyvesant street, Kingston 3565.

ROOMS—business people only. Uptown on bus line. Phone 3398, 91 St. James street.

ROOMS—by night or week. 11 Main street.

SINGLE ROOM—The Bryant, 81 Green street.

SLEEPING ROOMS—gentlemen only. 11 Belvedere street. Phone 4785-R.

THE HUNTINGTON—23 Pearl street, half block Governor Clinton; single, $1.50; double, $2; daily, weekly rates. Telephone 5026

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING rooms—one or more; good heat; all improvements. Phone 1117 or 3569.

TO LET

4 ROOMS—furnished bungalow; in Rosendale; all conveniences; $18 weekly. Write Box 37, Downtown Freeman.

TWO-STORY frame building 25 x 40; for shop or storage. Harold Osterhoudt, 80 Lucas avenue.

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT—4 or 5 rooms or small house; needed by veteran, wife and 2 months old baby. Phone 2792-M.

EXECUTIVE AND WIFE moving to Kingston from Rochester require 3 or 4-room unfurnished apartment; no pets; no children; desirable tenants; bank and business references. Call Mr. Manhan, Governor Clinton Hotel.

VETERAN AND MOTHER urgently need 3-5 room apartment; unfurnished; good references. Box VM, Uptown Freeman.

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

"A CASH LOAN FOR SPRING CLOTHES" or house and auto repairs—for emergency needs. See "OK" McPartlon, Mgr. Terms to suit you. Loans to $300 on your own security. Just see me at UPSTATE Personal Loan Corp., 36 North Front St., Kingston; phone 3146.

NEED CASH—See Mr. Carter, the YES MAN at PERSONAL FINANCE CO. OF N. Y., 2nd Fl., 319 Wall St. (Next Kingston Theatre), Kingston, N. Y. Phone Kingston 3470.

A WORKER MOURNS HENRY FORD

A Ford employe stands with head bared as he pauses in silent tribute before the Ford plant in Detroit, Mich., where the flag flies at half mast after the death of the automotive genius. (NEA Telephoto)

FordAutoIndustry To Close Down for Owner's Funeral

Detroit, April 9 (AP)—The humble matched strides with the proud today past the bier of Henry Ford, whose industrial genius captured the imagination of the world.

The family, its grief at his sudden death locked in the heart, invited the public to share its final respects to Ford, who succumbed Monday night of a cerebral hemorrhage at the age of 83.

The body was to lie in state until 10 p. m. tonight at Greenfield village, amid the mementoes of Ford's full and colorful life.

At midnight tonight the vast Ford industrial empire will halt activity and production will not resume until midnight Thursday in respect to the man who built a $100,000 firm into an $800,000,000 industrial colossus.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral in Detroit's Woodward avenue, the street whose dust he churned half a century ago with his first automobile.

Again the family has invited the public to participate in final homage.

After the services, however, the body of Ford will be taken quietly and in private to a tiny, iron-fenced cemetery on the farm where he was born and where other generations have been laid to rest. There the family alone, including the widow with whom he was to have celebrated his 59th wedding anniversary Friday, will mark his passing.

Workaday employes of the funeral firm will roll the casket to the grave on mechanical devices, the family explaining that to recruit pall bearers would tax too many persons too far away.

Remove Needle From Girl

Pittsburgh, April 9 (AP)—Unable to undergo surgery after swallowing a two-inch sewing needle, a diabetic 16-year-old girl was painlessly rid of the object by suspension of a small magnet down her throat with a string. The novel experiment was performed yesterday by doctors at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School. The unidentified girl is a patient at Western State Psychiatric Institute here.

Troops Leave Iceland

Reykjavik, Iceland, April 9 (AP)—The last American soldiers stationed in Iceland were en route home today, thus ending nearly six years of American military protection of this island. The 20,000-ton transport Edmund B. Alexander departed yesterday with 361 soldiers and 20 more left by plane. Several Icelandic brides accompanied their G.I. husbands aboard the troopship.

Classified Ads

Business Opportunities

OPPORTUNITIES
FOREMAN—To take charge of department producing small metal parts. Should have knowledge of punch presses and die-setting. Mechanical experience essential. Ideal opportunity to become associated with a small, long-established business.

TOOL AND DIEMAKER—Middle-age. Experienced in all-round die work. Ability to work to close tolerances.

MACHINIST—With general all-round knowledge of trade. Must be willing to do various jobs connected with small plant.

Apply Box 13, Downtown Freeman, giving address, age, experience, marital status, availability and wages expected. Inquiries held strictly confidential.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

DELINQUENT MORTGAGES bought for cash; unlimited money available for first mortgages by approved lending agencies. G.I. loans considered. Mann-Gross, 277 Fair.

LOST

BLACK DOG—small, with brown snout. Reward, call 1442-M.

TIRE AND TUBE—mounted on rim; size 475x19; Monday morning; reward. C. R. Curtis, phone 2802-R.

Reader Service

YOU'RE YOUNG

ONLY ONCE

Not-so-sweet Sixteen

During the winter months your Sloppy Joe sweaters can cover a multitude of eating sins. But to look smooth in the smart Spring suits and dresses—better lose some of that too solid flesh. What's passables on a stocky 16 is whistle-bait on a trim size 12.

That doesn't mean you should go overboard for a wild starvation scheme. Your looks and health will only suffer. The safe way to lose weight—ask your doctor—is to cut 1,000 calories from your daily diet. It really works!

The best part is, you can have your cage and a nice figure, too—providing you know which cake to have. A piece of angel food, for instance, is 300 calories less than devil's food. By choosing a foamy milk shake instead of an ice cream soda, you save another 300 calories. Before you know it, the pounds fly off.

Our Reader Service booklet No. 46 will help you win a lovely figure. It has low-calory menus, many dessert and salad recipes, six pages of calory charts, lots of helpful reducing rules and hints.

Send 25 cents (coin) for "Change your Weight for Beauty's Sake" to Kingston Daily Freeman Reader Service, 243 West 17th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 46.

Want More Tomatoes

Trenton, N. J., April 9 (AP)—New Jersey processors are in the market for more tomatoes. The State Department of Agriculture reported today that Lester C. Jones of Medford, president of the N. J.-Pennsylvania Tomato Growers Association, said an additional 4,000 to 5,000 acres of cannery tomatoes are being sought this year. The tomatoes are to be grown by New Jersey farmers under contract to meet a stronger demand for tomato products, particularly tomato juice, Jones said.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

DE GROODT, IDA E.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate John B. Sterley, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against IDA E. DE-GROODT, late of the Town of Rochester, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at office of Augustus Shufeldt, 277 Fair St., Kingston, New York, at or before the 25th day of August, 1947.

Dated, February 18, 1947.
ETHEL DECKER
Executrix
AUGUSTUS SHUFELDT
Attorney

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of Hon. JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against FRANK D. MANLEY, late of the Town of Olive, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned JAMES J. McLAUGHLIN Temporary Administrator of the estate of said deceased, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Fowler and Elwyn, Esqs., his attorneys, at No. 293 Wall Street in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, State of New York, on or before the 15th day of August, next.

Dated, February 10, 1947.
JAMES J. McLAUGHLIN
Temporary Administrator
FOWLER & ELWYN, ESQS.
Attorneys for
Temporary Administrator
Office & P.O. Address
293 Wall Street
Kingston, New York

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. RL20938 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at S. S. Route 28, Phoenicia, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

DENNIS B. LYNCH and
ALFRED A. PETTINATO, Props.
d/b/a Lynch's Diner
S. S. Route 28
Phoenicia, N. Y.

Pay your moving expenses by selling what you don't want to move!

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminal located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P.O. Tel. 744. Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, phone 1374; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.
Kingston-Rosendale-Tillson-Binnewater
Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot

Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun & Hol A.M.	Fri Sat & Sun P.M.
2:30	1:00	7:00	9:30
....	....	8:00	....
....	....	9:30	....
....	....	P.M.	....
....	8:00	12:05	....
....	....	2:15	....
....	....	3:35	....
....	....	5:10	....
....	....	6:00	....

Sun., Hol. Only

A.M.	P.M.
7:10	3:00
9:30	5:25

Service to Uptown Terminal Daily Except Sundays and Holidays

Leaves Tillson

Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun & Hol A.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sun-Hol Only A.M.
.....	7:05	7:00	10:16
.....	7:40	....	11:46
8:31	9:05	....	P.M.
10:16	10:35	....	2:16
.....	P.M.	....	5:01
.....	1:05	....	.....
.....	3:35	....	.....
.....	4:30	....	.....
.....	6:30	....	.....

Leaves Rosendale

Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun & Hols A.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sun-Hol Only A.M.
.....	7:15	7:02	10:20
.....	7:50	....	11:50
8:35	9:20	....	P.M.
10:20	10:45	....	2:20
.....	P.M.	....	5:05
.....	1:20	....	.....
.....	3:45	....	.....
.....	4:35	....	.....
.....	5:32	....	.....
.....	6:40	....	.....

KINGSTON-FLATBUSH-GLASCO-SAUGERTIES

Leaves Kingston Trailways Bus Depot

Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. Sat. Only P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hols. A.M.
8:30	....	9:40	7:05
....	....	....	7:55
....	5:45	....	11:00
....	9:20	....	P.M.
....	....	....	12:10
....	....	....	3:35
....	....	....	5:10

Sun & Hol Only—P.M., 12:25

Leaves Saugerties Depot

Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun & Hols. A.M.	Fri. Sat. Only P.M.
.....	....	.....	6:20
8:53	4:34	6:45	10:10
.....	7:14	7:45	.....
11:59	8:34	10:30	.....
.....	....	P.M.	.....
.....	....	12:30	.....
.....	....	3:45	.....
.....	....	4:45	.....

Sun and Hol. Only A.M., 11:04; P.M., 4:34

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.

Buses Leave Trailways Bus Depot Kingston for New York City

Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Mon. Only A.M.	Fri. Sat. Sun. P.M.
2:30	1:00	5:15	4:00
7:10	3:00	....	9:30
8:30	5:25	....	....
....	7:45	....	....
9:30	8:00	....	....
11:55	....	....	....

Buses Leave Dixie Bus Depot, New York City for Kingston

Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.
7:30	2:00
9:00	4:30
11:30	5:45
.....	7:30
.....	9:30
.....	11:45

Kingston, Hunter, Hensonville, Windham, Grand Gorge, Stamford, Oneonta
Bus service from Kingston to Quarryville, Palenville, Haines Falls, Tannersville, Hunter, Hensonville, Windham, Grand Gorge, Stamford, Oneonta.
Buses leave Trailways Bus Depot, Kingston daily at 8:30 A. M., 12:25 P.M., 5:45 P.M. Daily to Windham only at 9:20 P.M. Fri. only to Oneonta at 9:20 P.M.

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON

Leaves—	Daily Ex Sun and Holidays A.M.	Daily A.M.	Sat and non-school Days P.M.	Daily P.M.
Ellenville	6:50	†10:00	‡12:50	3:20
Kerhonkson	7:05	10:15	1:05	3:35
Accord	7:15	10:25	1:15	3:45
Kripplebush	7:25	10:35	.....	....
Stone Ridge	7:35	10:45	1:30	4:00
Old Hurley	7:45	10:55	1:40	4:10
Kingston Crown St. Terminal	7:55	11:05	1:50	4:20
Kingston Central Terminal	8:05	11:15	2:00	4:30
Trailways Terminal	8:10	11:20	2:05	4:35

†Does not run on Sundays or Holidays
‡Does not run to Kripplebush on Sundays or Holidays

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE

Leaves—	Daily Ex Sun and Holidays A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun and Holidays P.M.	Daily P.M.
Trailways Terminal	....	12:10	3:25	5:10
Kingston Central Terminal	8:30	12:15	3:30	5:15
Kingston Crown St. Terminal	8:40	12:30	3:45	5:30
Old Hurley	8:50	12:40	3:55	5:40
Stone Ridge	9:00	12:50	4:05	5:50
Kripplebush	....	.....	4:20	6:00
Accord	9:15	1:05	4:30	6:10
Kerhonkson	9:25	1:15	4:40	6:20
Ellenville	9:40	1:30	4:55	6:35

HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON

Leaves—	Daily Ex Sun and Holidays A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex Sun and Holidays P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri Only P.M.
High Falls	7:30	10:30	1:30	4:00	6:30
Stone Ridge	7:35	10:40	1:35	4:05	6:40
Marbletown	7:40	10:45	1:40	4:10	6:45
Old Hurley	7:45	10:50	1:45	4:15	6:50
Kingston Crown St. Terminal	7:55	11:00	1:55	4:25	7:00
Kingston Central Terminal	8:05	11:10	2:05	4:35	....
Trailways Terminal	8:10	11:15	2:10	4:40	....

KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS

Leaves—	Sat and non-school Days A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun and Holidays P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	....	....	12:10	3:25	5:10	.....
Kingston Central Ter.	†8:30	9:45	12:15	3:30	5:15	.....
Kingston Crown St. Ter.	8:40	9:55	12:30	3:35	5:30	10:00
Old Hurley	8:50	10:00	12:40	3:45	5:40	10:10
Marbletown	8:55	10:05	12:45	3:50	5:45	10:15
Stone Ridge	9:00	10:10	12:50	3:55	5:50	10:20
High Falls	9:05	10:15	12:55	4:00	5:55	10:30

†Does not run Sundays or Holidays

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.

Leave Crown Street Terminal 10 minutes earlier on Southbound trips and 10 minutes later on Northbound trips.

Leaves Trailways for Po'keepsie, Newburgh and New York Daily		Leaves Trailways for Saugerties, Catskill and Albany Daily	
8:35 A.M.	3:35 P.M.	§7:30 A.M.	4:20 P.M.
†9:35 A.M.	5:35 P.M.	‖‡8:50 A.M.	‡¶5:05 P.M.
11:30 A.M.	7:50 P.M.	10:00 A.M.	6:30 P.M.
1:25 P.M.	*9:40 P.M.	‡11:15 A.M.	**6:30 P.M.
‡2:15 P.M.		12:20 P.M.	¶8:55 P.M.
		2:20 P.M.	‡¶9:50 P.M.
		x¶3:45 P.M.	*¶10:45 P.M.

§Daily to Coxsackie only.
**Express to Albany, Sundays only.
†Daily except Sundays and holidays, to Poughkeepsie only.
‡Daily except Sundays and holidays.
*Sundays and holidays only.
§Trip starts from Saugerties Sundays and holidays, weekdays from Kingston.
‖Express between Kingston and Albany. Passengers will be discharged and picked up at terminals only.
xDaily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.
¶Trip goes to Saugerties only.

NEW PALTZ-KINGSTON ARROW BUS LINE

Leave	Ex Sun A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Sun Only A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sat & Sun P.M.	School Days Only P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Fri Only P.M.
New Paltz	6:05	7:00	8:05	8:55	12:10	1:10	3:25	4:20	5:00	6:10

KINGSTON-NEW PALTZ

Leave	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri Only P.M.
Crown St. Terminal	7:00	10:00	12:05	3:05	5:00	6:00	10:00

NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE LINE

Leave	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Fri & Sun P.M.	Fri Only P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sat Only P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
New Paltz	6:40	8:20	1:15	3:20	4:45	4:30	6:00	6:50	7:00	8:20
New Paltz	....	11:00	....	....						

POUGHKEEPSIE-NEW PALTZ

Leave	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sat Only P.M.
Po'keepsie	7:15	9:15	12:10	2:15	4:10	5:20	6:30	7:35	8:55	9:30

Sunday Schedule on Holidays.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

Leave Kingston—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily P.M.	Sat Only P.M.	Daily Ex Sat and Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	8:25	12:20	3:00	3:20	*5:35	9:30
Kingston Central	8:50	12:30	2:50	3:25	5:30	9:15
Kingston Uptown	9:00	12:35	3:05	3:35	5:45	9:35

*Will go to Willow with through passengers on Friday, Saturday and Sunday only. Above trips connect with busses and trains from New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines, and West Shore Railroad.

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON

Leave—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sat & Sun Only P.M.
Willow	7:40	.....	....	....	3:50
Bearsville	7:52	10:40	1:50	4:05	4:05
Woodstock	7:55	10:50	2:00	4:15	4:15
West Hurley	8:00	11:00	2:10	4:25	4:25

Above trips connect with busses and trains to New York City. Connecting carries: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines, and West Shore Railroad.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE

Lv. Kingston	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	*†6:40	†12:20	3:00	3:20	5:35	9:30
Kingston Central	6:45	12:30	2:50	3:25	5:30	9:15
Kingston Uptown	6:50	12:40	3:05	3:35	5:45	9:35
Shokan	7:22	1:07	3:32	4:02	6:12	10:07
Phoenicia	7:40	1:30	3:55	4:25	6:30	10:25
Shandaken	7:55	1:45	4:05	4:35	6:45	10:40
Big Indian	8:00	1:50	4:10	4:40	6:50	10:45
Pine Hill	8:10	1:55	4:15	4:45	6:55	10:50
Ar. Margaretville	8:35	2:25	4:40	5:10	7:20	11:15

†Denotes connections at Margaretville for Roxbury, Stamford, Hobart, Bloomville, Delhi and Oneonta.
Above trips make connections at Kingston with bussess and trains from New York City.
Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Line and West Shore Railroad.
*Has no Roxbury, Stamford, etc. connections to Oneonta on Sunday.

MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANNNS, PINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON

Leave—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
Margaretville	6:45	†*9:00	11:00	*2:50	‡5:00
Pine Hill	7:10	9:25	11:25	3:20	5:25
Big Indian	7:15	9:30	11:30	3:25	5:30
Shandaken	7:20	9:35	11:35	3:30	5:35
Phoenicia	7:30	9:50	11:50	3:45	5:45
Shokan	7:47	10:15	12:13	4:10	6:05
Ar. Kingston Uptown	8:10	10:40	12:40	4:35	6:30
Kingston Central	8:30	10:45	12:50	4:45	6:40
Trailways Terminal	8:20	11:00	12:55	4:55	6:45

*Denotes connections at Margaretville from Oneonta, Delhi, Bloomville, Hobart, Stamford and Roxbury.
‡Will also run Christmas and New Year's Day
Above trips make connections at Kingston with busses and trains to New York City
Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Line and West Shore Railroad.
†Has no connection from Oneonta, etc., to Kingston on Sunday.

Dinner Club Hears World Faces Insanity, Sans Successful Worry

"Life is very close to going to pieces unless we do something constructive about it," said David Seabury, noted psychologist, at the meeting Tuesday night for Kingston National Dinner Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel. He spoke on the topic, "How to Worry Successfully," as the solution to preventing the statistical forecast that in 200 years there will not be a sane person.

Since this was the final meeting of the current series officers for the new year were elected as follows: Harold V. Clayton, president; Alfred Schmid, vice president; Warren F. Smith, secretary; Fred J. K. Ertel, treasurer; Miss Kathleen Shurter and Mrs. Lloyd LeFever, directors for three years.

The Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, retiring president, presided and asked all members desiring to continue membership in the new year to register immediately with the secretary. The first meeting in May will be announced. Speakers for next season will be chosen at that time.

Cause of Mental Break

"Worry is an absolute essential in life," Mr. Seabury believes, but it must be controlled in a constructive fashion. Terming the way most people worry as "circular brooding," he explained that the person has "allowed fear to get control of his imagination and whenever fear and imagination work together, the individual is able to picture every possible negative outcome." This type of worrying is one of the greatest single causes of mental breakdown, he said.

Successful worrying, Mr. Seabury explained, is "to learn how to use reason and memory together; reason, judgment and imagination together." He advocates this type of worry for constructively planning and organizing in relation to where the person is and where he wants to be.

He described neurosis, a mental malajustment, as a "fixation, deflection or deficiency in the power of attention." He explained an inferiority complex of a man who was "stage struck" while making a speech at his club. Half of his attention was fixed on what the audience was thinking of him and the other half was deflected by what he was thinking a perfect speaker would do. In this way his mind was closed to the speech. Mr. Seabury also spoke of the hypersensitive person with half of his attention fixed on what had been done to hurt his feelings and the other half on comparing his truble with the ideal way of life.

How to Preserve Marriage

Mr. Seabury warned against negative tricks of the mind such as debating a constructive solution. He explained how some people get the wrong issue in thinking a problem through. In regard to marriage he urged each partner to grow and change from day to day and continue to be a vitally interesting person. In dealing with problems he urged the audience to get a perspective view of the situation. "You are not worrying about a lot of troubles that you had ten years ago and still have," he pointed out.

Mr. Seabury listed 15 types of worry mongers from whom to stay away with worry problems: those who always see the gloomy side; gossips, critics, chiselers, timid defendant, those who are indolent, self indulgent, arrogant, fanatical, obstinate, complaining, full of self pity, those who become conveniently sick, reckless or irresponsible, censorious and eager to point out sins, irritable, fitful and fussy, easily angered, jealous, hypersensitive or painfully good, conventional, platitudinous, sentimental; show a strong inclination to revenge; and always eager to give their opinions.

Among the "dont's" he named: Don't worry in bed, get up!; never worry when depressed; don't worry about something until you know the problem is something to worry about; never worry about two things at the same time; never worry when angry or upset; never worry in counter fashion or get several ideas mixed into one; never "dump your troubles on anybody else unless you want to lose that person's love."

He emphasized important religious truths of Jesus such as "resists evil with good," "let the dead bury the dead," and "take no thought for the morrow." He also stressed the importance of ethical laws in righting the conditions in the world.

During the question period which followed the talk, many interesting questions were discussed. Mr. Seabury spoke of the psychological approach to solving problems by searching out incidents in the person's early life. He also spoke of reaching people's emotions as well as their intellectual capacities.

Appeal Dismissed On Pottery Portal; Labor Suit Over

Cincinnati, April 9 (AP)—The Mt. Clemens (Mich.) Pottery Co. portal-to-portal pay suit, which touched off similar claims for nearly $6,000,000,000 (B), today had faded into oblivion—removed from further consideration by any court.

The end came yesterday as the Sixth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals here dismissed an appeal of Local United Pottery Workers from an adverse lower court decision in their suit for $100,000 retroactive pay judgment against the Michigan firm.

The union local last week asked that its appeal be dismissed "with prejudice" and counsel for the company agreed to the action. At the same time, U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark advised that the government "while not consenting to dismissal of the case, urges no objection thereto."

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Movie Columnist Accuses Sinatra Of Fistic Attack

Hollywood, April 9 (AP)—Frank Sinatra, the crooning idol of the bobby soxers, took an assortment of pokes at Lee Mortimer, 42, movie columnist for the New York Daily Mirror, at Ciro's Night Club late last night, Mortimer told sheriff's deputies today.

Mortimer appeared at the West Hollywood Sheriff's Station, his head bruised and, Sheriff's Deputy R. I. Wright said, claimed Sinatra "and three heavies" set upon him without warning, knocking him down and pummeling him.

Subsequently a representative of Sinatra said the fracas was set off when Sinatra overheard Mortimer call him an unprintable name, climaxing the crooner's two-year irritation over articles Mortimer had written about him.

Mortimer told reporters and the deputies:

"I was leaving Ciro's with Miss Kay Kino, a band singer, when Sinatra and three men jumped me. The first think I knew, I was on the floor and the next thing I knew was when I naw a face that looked like Sinatra's above me."

The columnist conceded that in various columns he had been less than complimentary to Sinatra.

Wright said Dallinger appeared with Mortimer as a witness.

Mrs. Dallinger said she didn't see the fight but "from what they told me it was something."

Sinatra, who apparently was unscathed, could not be reached but his publicist, Jack Keller, gave this account of the affair:

"Mortimer was leaving Ciro's with a girl. Frank was in the foyer and heard Mortimer say to the girl 'there's that .. .. now.' It was an epithet no man could take so Frank let him have it. Nobody held Mortimer down and there were no 'heavies' with Frank."

Keller said Sinatra told him later: "When a man calls me the names he did, that's too much for anyone."

The publicist said the crooner was in the company of Lennie Hayden, a studio musical director; Irving Weiss, song publisher; Luanne Hogan, singer and Doc Sexton, also in the music business.

Keller added that "Frank regrets this, of course, and he'll be available if Mortimer prefers charges."

Mortimer denied he had called Sinatra any names, declaring: "I couldn't have because I didn't know he was there. I was hit from behind. Somebody held me down because I have bruises on my wrists, as well as on my hand, and Nat Dallinger pulled two guys off of me."

Pit Ponies Pitied

Despite the fact that pony haulage has been condemned as out of date, there still are more than 18,000 ponies working in the Scottish and English coal mines, according to D. Jeffrey Williams, secretary of the Pit Ponies Protective Society, London reports. It is sad to learn, he says, that though heavy fines are imposed for cruelty to pit ponies, there is no legal limit to the hours of work of the "little toilers in the dark."

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Bidding Compared In Vanderbilt Cup

North: ♠ 9 5 ♥ A 7 4 ♦ K Q 6 3 2 ♣ K 5 3
West: ♠ Q 10 6 ♥ Q 8 ♦ J 10 7 4 ♣ A J 9 6
East: ♠ A K 8 4 2 ♥ K 6 5 3 2 ♦ 9 ♣ Q 8
South (Dealer): ♠ J 7 3 ♥ J 10 9 ♦ A 8 5 ♣ 10 7 4 2

Tournament—E-W vul.

South	West	North	East
TABLE NO. 1			
Pass	Pass	1 ♦	1 ♠
Pass	1 N. T.	2 ♦	2 ♠
TABLE NO. 2			
Pass.	Pass	1 ♦	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠

9

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service

Today's hand was played in the Vanderbilt Cup Tournament, and Lee Hazen, a member of the runner-up team, thinks it brings out an interesting point that should be beneficial to many players.

At both tables East overcalled the one-diamond bid with one spade and South passed. Now West was confronted with a problem. He had too much strength to pass. Should he bid one no trump?

He does have the opponents' suit stopped, but what does the bid of one no trump tell his partner?

As Hazen pointed out, it tells him exactly nothing. West had passed originally, and even though his partner made another free bid over two diamonds, I doubt that many players with the West hand could justify a four-spade bid.

Now let us look at the bidding at table No. 2. Over East's bid of one spade, West bid two spades. True, he held only three trumps, but generally in a knockout match players do not make vulnerable overcalls on four-card suits. So West felt justified in supporting with three of the suit.

Now East knew that his partner had support for his trump suit, and that he also had strength. Otherwise there would have been a pass at one spade from West. Therefore, with the type of hand that he had, East was justified in going to four spades.

Even with the king of clubs offside, the contract was made easily.

Dewey Says Passing Debt Is 'the Dirtiest Deal'

New York, April 9 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, discussing his "pay-as-you-go" policy of state finance, said last night that "I decline to shirk and pass the burden on to those to come."

The Governor told the Flatbush Boys Club, at its 43rd annual dinner, that "the dirtiest deal I can think of is to borrow for what we want and pass the burden on to our grandchildren."

Dewey said the state still is in debt for mental hospitals built in 1924 and for World War One bonuses, adding that "debt service of New York city is $195,000,000, as much as it spends for education."

"Let us strike down every individual or group who would limit the freedom that we should pass to those to come," Dewey said.

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6:25	Happy Birthday
6:30	Dick McCarthy—Sports
6:40	Bowling News
6:50	Rod & Gun Club
6:55	"Today's Homes"
7:00	*Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15	Prize Tunes
7:30	Call of Israel
7:45	Today's Hit Tunes
8:00	*Crime Club
8:30	*Opinionaire
9:00	*Gabriel Heatter
9:15	A to Z in Novelty
9:30	*What's the Name of That Song
10:00	*Did Justice Triumph?
10:30	*Latin-American Serenade
11:00	News; Just Music
12:00	News; Yawn Patrol

*Mutual Network Program

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By Junius

A sweet young thing who had been working in a factory during war-time greeted a friend with a sigh of relief. "I certainly feel better since I saw that doctor," she confided. "What did he do for you?" asked the other. "Do you remember those hard lumps in my arms that I was worried about?" said the first. "Well, he looked at them and told me that they were just muscles.

An insurance company wrote out a $1,000 life policy in the name of one Samuel Johnson. Premiums were paid promptly for a few years, but suddenly stopped. After sending a few deliquent notices, the company received this reply:

"Dear Sirs: Please excuse us as we can't pay any more premiums on Sam, he died last May, Yours truly, Mrs. S Johnson."

"Doris thought she would marry Jack until she found out how much he spent at the tailors.'"

Well?"

"Then she decided to marry the tailor."

Mother -I suppose my little man was very good at the party, just as I told you to be. You didn't ask for anything twice at the table, did you?

Little Man- No, I didn't, I asked once and they didn't hear me —so I helped myself

A pretty girl entered a music shop and went to the counter where a new clerk was sorting out sheet music. "Pardon me," she said, "but have you, "Kissed Me in the Park One Night?" The clerk looked at her startled and blushed. "S-sorry, Miss" he stammered, "But it must have been the clerk at the other counter. I've only been here a week."

The cadets were talking about a former fellow air-corps student who had been transferred. "Why do you suppose he ever went into the air service anyway?" asked one- "That's easy," responded one of the ground crew. "He was no earthly good."

A city man who had enjoyed his stay on a certain farm the previous summer, wrote to ask the farmer if he might have the same room again this year, then added: "But I'd appreciate it if you's move that pig-pen from where it was under my window, as the noise bothered me." The farmer wrote in reply: "Keeping the same room for you. And don't let the pigpen bother you, because we ain't had no hogs on this farm since you left last year."

Girl Visitors—Captain, did you ever see a sea-serpent ?

Captain No, I hain't. I hain't never stayed long enough on shore too see one.

Farmer: An' how's Lawyer Jones doin' Doctor.

Doctor: Poor fellow! He's lying at death's door.

Farmer: That's grit for ye-at death's door, and still lying.

When you reach the point where you think the night was made for sleeping purposes your fun is about over.

Greezer What did the doctor say about you?

Gumbo He said I was sound as a dollar.

Geezer Was that all?

Gumbo No. Then he sent me a bill for $5.

Keep plugging and you'll get by. The hen that lays an egg a day never has anything to fear from the farmer.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo

FUNNY BUSINESS By HERSHBERGER

"Sort of a palpitation—maybe he thinks he'll have to go to work!"

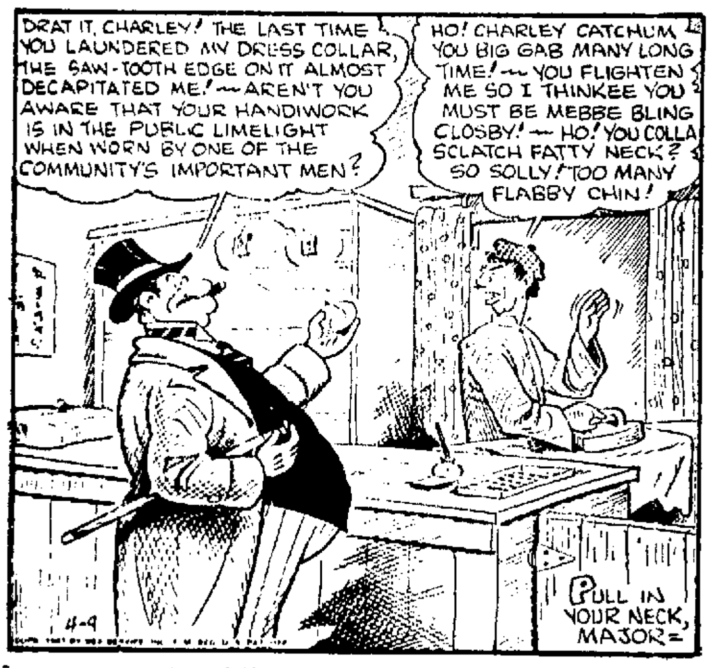
SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH

"Besides, if I got married, I'll have a chance to save money —I won't have to be paying five dollars a week board!"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER

"My allowance is up into three figures now—Pop raised it to a dollar!"

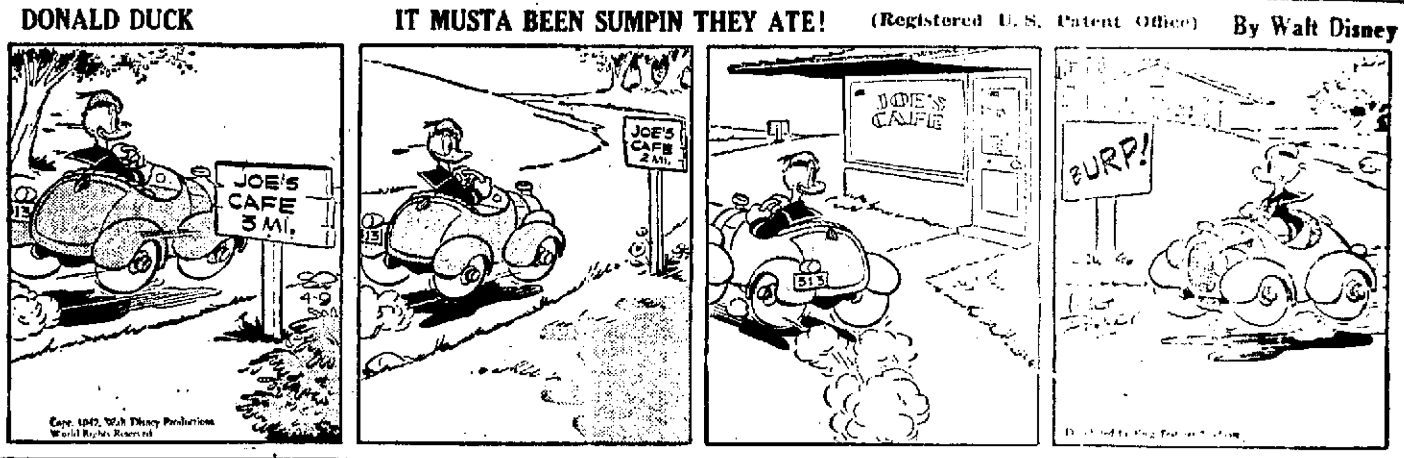
OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



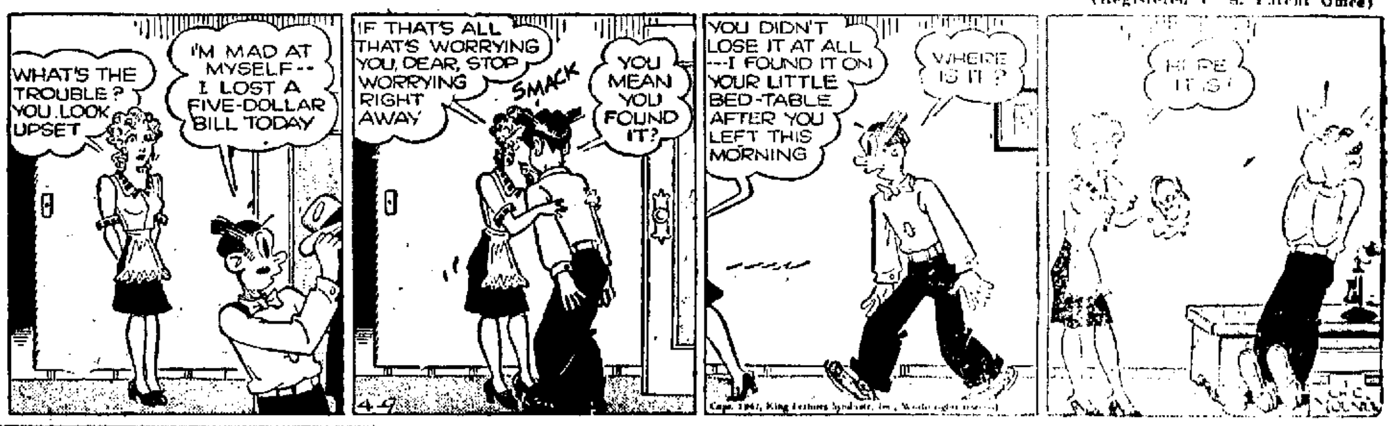
OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — NEVER SAY DIE — By MERRILL BLOSSER

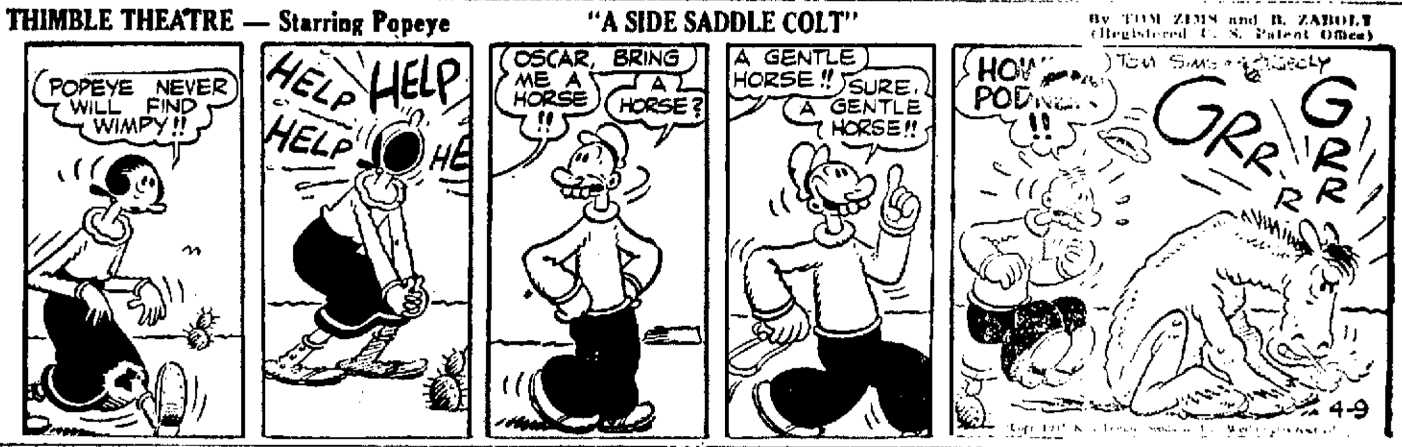
DONALD DUCK — IT MUSTA BEEN SUMPIN THEY ATE! (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



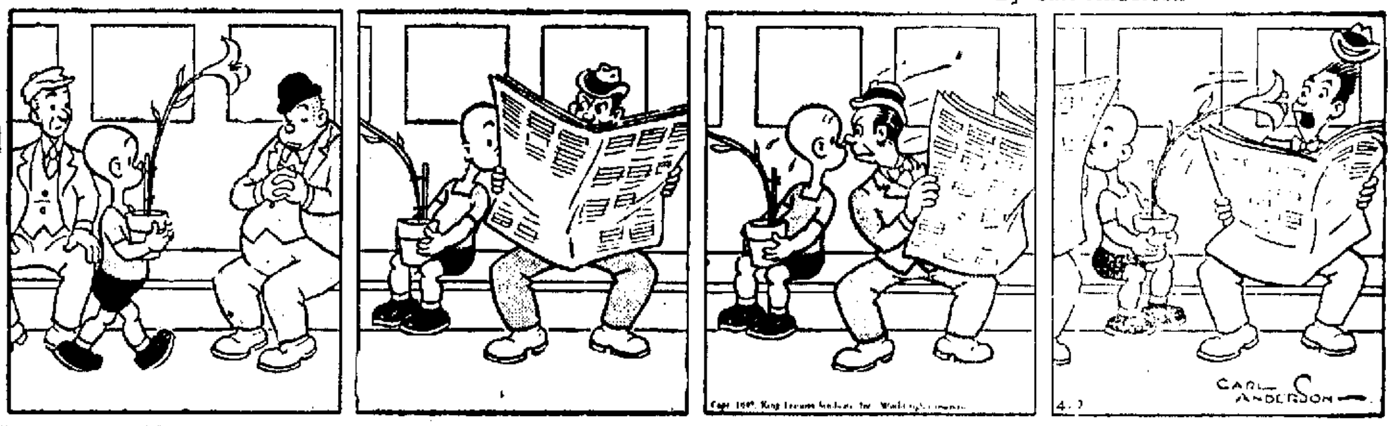
BLONDIE — SLEIGHT-OF-HAND ARTIST — By CHICK YOUNG (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye — "A SIDE SADDLE COLT" — By TOM SIMS and B. ZABOLY (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



HENRY By Carl Anderson



LI'L ABNER — SHORT AND TO THE POINT — By Al Capp

WASH TUBS — UNEASY EASY — By LESLIE TURNER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — A MILD JOLT — By EDGAR MARTIN

ALLEY OOP — DOC IS BATTING AGAIN — By V. T. HAMLIN

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1947

Sun rises at 5:28 a. m.; sun sets at 6:36 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather, rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 38 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 50 degrees.

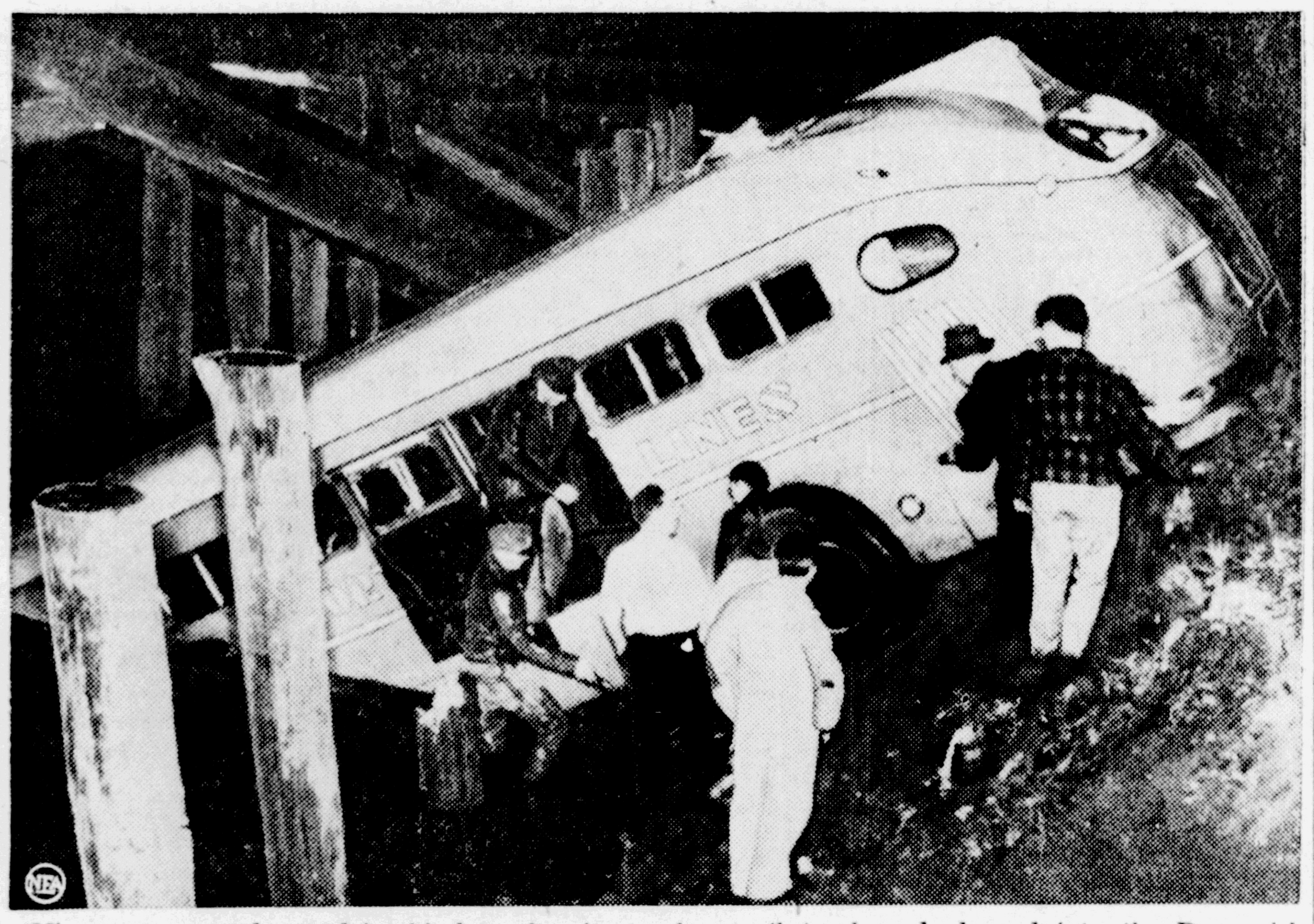
Weather Forecast

RAIN

New York city and vicinity — Today, mostly cloudy, occasional rain ending early this afternoon, highest temperature near 55 degrees, moderate southeasterly winds becoming moderate northerly. Tonight partly cloudy, lowest temperature 40 to 45 degrees, moderate northwest to west winds. Tomorrow partly cloudy and mild, highest temperature near 60 degrees, gentle northwest to west winds.

Eastern New York—Occasional rain in south, light rain with snow in north portion today, considerable cloudiness tonight and Thursday, little change in temperature.

Bus Plunges Nine to Death in River



Nine passengers drowned in this bus after it struck an oil truck and plunged into the Duwamish River on the outskirts of Seattle, Wash. Here police officers search the bus for bodies after it had been pulled part way out of the river. (NEA Telephoto)

St. Peter's Holy Name To Receive Communion

St. Peter's Holy Name Society will hold its annual Communion Breakfast at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Sunday next, immediately following its monthly Holy Communion Mass at 8 o'clock. Guest speaker will be the Rev. James Rea, professor of dogmatic theology and moderator of labor seminar at Dunwoodie Seminary, Yonkers. Those members who have not as yet procured their tickets are urged to do so as soon as possible. The final meeting of the ticket committee will be held this evening at the school hall at 8:15.

East Kingston Reception

The St. Liberata-St. John Society of East Kingston will sponsor a reception for all returned war veterans of the East Kingston district on Saturday, April 12, at St. Liberata's Hall. The reception will start at 6 p. m. Veterans are extended the privilege of bringing guests with them. Refreshments will be served.

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, April 8—A card party will be given by the Tiskilwa Rebekah Lodge Tuesday, April 22 in the lodge rooms over the movie hall at 8:15 o'clock. There will be refreshments.

Herbert Muller spent the weekend in New York city at the St. Moritz.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Loomis entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Somerville, one evening recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Krom visited Mrs. Krom's nephew, Charles Donavan and family in Schenectady.

Earl Lane, Jr., who suffered a broken leg has been brought to his home from the hospital in Margaretville.

The Red Cross drive netted $380. William Malloy Sr., chairman, thanks each one who contributed and all those who worked for the drive.

Those from here attending the dance given by the Mt. Tremper Grange were the Misses Harriet and Jacquelyn Loomis, Arline and Donna Schoonmaker and Mary Travis.

John Wood and Mrs. Kelly have returned from the south.

Robert Close, who spent several months overseas in the army, arrived in this country a short time ago and is now at his home in the Woodland sector.

Mr. and Mrs. William Malloy, Jr., left by plane from LaGuardia Field Thursday morning en route to Birmingham, Ala., where they will live. Mr. Malloy has been in the intelligence service of the army for the past two years.

Mrs. A. Perry Loomis and the Misses Harriet, Jacquelyn and Kay Loomis, and Alice Dibbell were Port Ewen callers Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Loomis spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Loveless.

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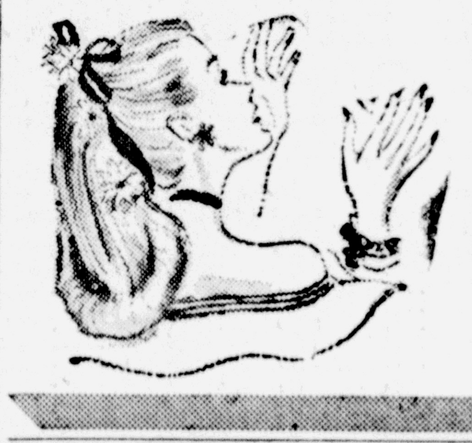
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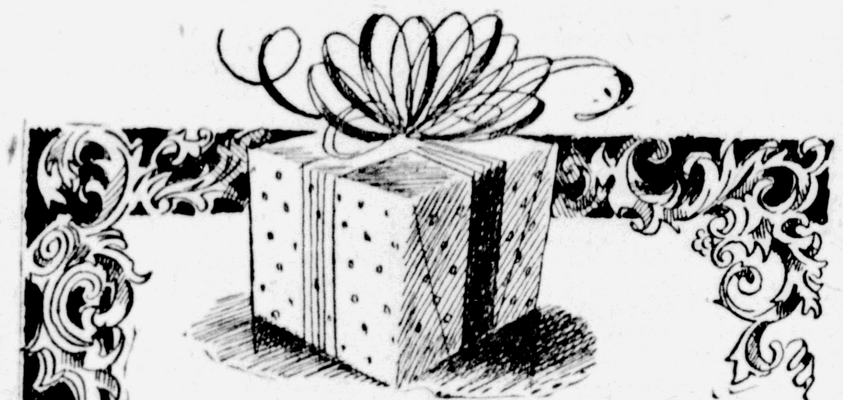
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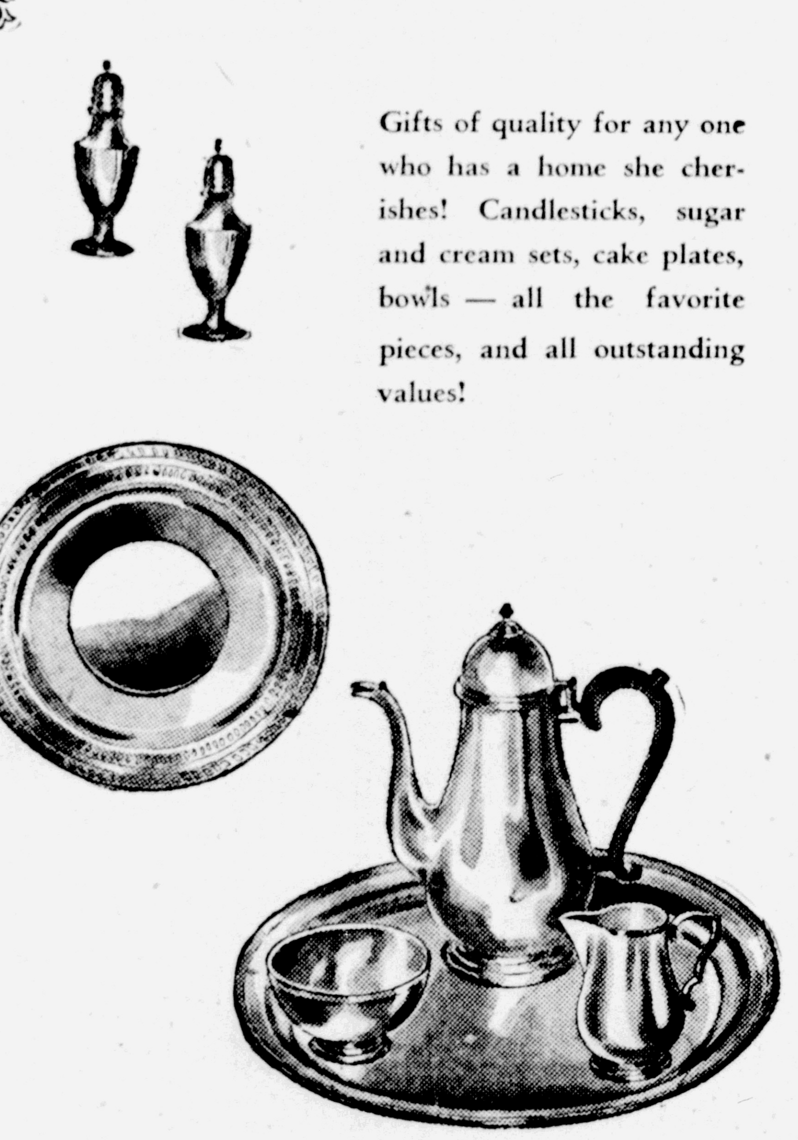
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ADVERTISING IN THE FREEMAN PAYS

Prabs Draw Crowds

Family in new prefabricated house at Orangefield Estate, Belfast, Northern Ireland, are 'fed up' with sightseers who peer through their windows and letter-boxes to view the interiors. All but Mrs. J. Gill, who has invited 300 inside to see for themselves. "They are all welcome," she says. "Naturally, they want to see what the new houses are like inside."

Plants Cut Output

The Mexican Government's high export tax which makes it impossible for manufacturers to sell products abroad, has caused owners of 97 Mexican stocking factories to cut work to three days a week, Mexico City reports. More than 3,500 workers are out of full time work.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION OF COUNTY LANDS
at the
Court House, Kingston, New York
on
April 18, 1947, at 10:00 A. M.

pursuant to resolution of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Ulster authorizing same, of the parcels below listed all of which were purchased by the County of Ulster at various tax sales held prior to the year 194 for unpaid taxes, and all of which have remained for more than three years unredeemed, and for all of which the County Treasurer has made and delivered his Deed to the County of Ulster for the same. All the parcels herein listed are situate in the Towns of Woodstock, Olive, Wawarsing, Saugerties, Denning, Ulster, Shandaken and Shawangunk.

TOWN OF WOODSTOCK

PARCEL 1
Beache Ethel—former reputed owner, ... Acre, more or less, described as Lot ... sarsville. Bounded North by Stagg, East by Lasher, South by Road.

PARCEL 2
Favin Bella—former reputed owner. 1 Acre, more or less, described as Lot ... sarsville. Bounded North and West by Spencer, East by Nieinel, South by road.

PARCEL 3
Fox Ole—former reputed owner. ½ Acre, more or less, described as Lot, Mt. Tremper, Lot No. 15.

PARCEL 4
Gottram Charles—former reputed owner. 10 Acres, more or less, described as Lot, Mt. Tremper. Bounded North by Rail, East by Harrison, South and West by Eames.

PARCEL 5
Harrison William R.—former reputed owner. 2 Acres, more or less, described as Lot, Mt. Tremper, Ideal Park, Lot No. 4.

PARCEL 6
Schoonmaker, Wm. Jr.—former reputed owner. 1 Acre, more or less, described as Lot, Woodstock. Bounded North by County Line, East by Road, South by Road.

TOWN OF OLIVE

PARCEL 7
Newcomb Eugene—former reputed owner. Acre, more or less, described as located at Samsonville. Bounded North and East by Shurter, South by Keller, West by Davis.

TOWN OF WAWARSING

PARCEL 8
Easer Lou DeBaun—former reputed owner. 12 Acres, more or less, described as located at Cragsmoor. B'd North by Montemurro, East by Franks, South by Self, West by Regan.

PARCEL 9
Berg Max and Otto B. Jafnet—former reputed owners. 100 Acres, more or less, described as located at Irish ... Bounded North by Divine, East by Hornbeck, South by Finklestine, West by Brustine.

PARCEL 10
Beck Pau—former reputed owners. 12 Acres, more or less, described as located at Lauvenkill. Bounded South by Zarbehlek, East by the Mountain, South by Kelly, West by the Canal.

PARCEL 11
Cleland J. M.—former reputed owner. ¼ Acre, more or less, described as located at Cragsmoor. Bounded North by Keller, East by Gardner Lane, South by Gay, West by Piney Lane.

PARCEL 12
Dew ... Ike Heirs—former reputed owner. 4 Acres, more or less, described as located at Kerhonkson. Bounded North and South by Rothstein, East and West by Sherman.

PARCEL 13
D... Realty Corp.—28 Acres, more or less, described as located at Ellisdale. Bounded North, East, South and West by Lyon.

PARCEL 14
Dewey Ja A.—former reputed owner. 15 Acres, more or less, described as located at East Mt. Dale. Bounded North by Schechtman, East by Road, South by Dewey, West by Roberts.

PARCEL 15
Hashman F. DeRoy—former reputed owner. 20 Acres, more or less, described as located at Napanoch. B'd North and West by Humphries, East by Oakes, South by Kahanow.

PARCEL 16
Hale ... and Seadon—former reputed owner. 15 Acres, more or less, described as located at East Mt. Dale. Bounded North and East by Road, South by Laskowitz, West by Burns.

PARCEL 17
... William Henry—former reputed owner. 15 Acres, more or less, described as located at Lackawack. B'd North and West by Hoff, East by Berner, South by Plass.

PARCEL 18
Ho... Anna—former reputed owner. 52 Acres, more or less, described at Briggs Street. Bounded North by Creek, East by Cahill, South by Wood, West by Stoechler.

PARCEL 19
Hoos... Ize Adle—former reputed owner. 2 Acres, more or less, described as located at Dellyland. Bounded North by Carlson, East and South by Road, West by Mignon Corp.

PARCEL 20
Kingston Trust Company—former reputed owner. 4 Acres, more or less, described as Brewery, Cantonville. Bounded North by Wein, East by Village, South by Kuhlman, West by Road.

PARCEL 21
Lauter James—former reputed owner. 1 Acre, more or less, described as ... Tangle Hill. Bounded North and West by Corker, East by Kennedy, South by Road.

PARCEL 22
Mason Joe—former reputed owner. 52 x 12 Feet, more or less, described as Lot, Ulster Heights. B'd North by the Road, East by Yager, South by Kemper, West by Levey.

PARCEL 23
Nat... Wiliam—former reputed owner. 21 Acres, more or less, described as located at Briggs Street. Bounded North by Power Co., East by Shipano, South by Tannenbaum, West by Lewis.

PARCEL 24
Potter A. D.—former reputed owner. 4 Acres, more or less, described as Joseph F. Devoe Lot, Greenfield. B'd North by Lucks, East by Putnam, South by Cranberry Lake, West by Laskovitz.

PARCEL 25
Safer Realty Corp. Inc.—former reputed owner. 8 Acres, more or less, described as located at Granite. B'd North by Greens Creek, East by Sherman, South by High Point Road, West by Turner.

PARCEL 26
Tabel George J.—former reputed owner. 100 x 150 Feet, more or less, described as located at Cragsmoor. Bounded North, East, South and West by Schwab.

TOWN OF SAUGERTIES

PARCEL 27
Abel Mye—former reputed owner. 2 Acres, more or less, described as Dock and Brick Yard, Flatbush. B'd North by Empire Brick Company, East by River, South by Bowski, West by Abel.

PARCEL 28
Brink Able and L. Snyder—former reputed owners. 9 Acres, more or less, described as Woodland, Ruby. Bounded North by Van Hoovenberg, East by Sutton, South by the Highway, West by the State.

PARCEL 29
Bowski Fed—former reputed owners. 4 Acres, more or less, described as Land at Dock, Flatbush. Bounded North and West by Abble, East by the River, South by Osterhoudt.

PARCEL 30
Bloomberg Max—former reputed owner. 5 Acres, more or less, described as Land, Daisy. Bounded North by Stavenow, East and West by Blacken, South by Morna.

PARCEL 31
Bradt William—former reputed owner. ½ Acre, more or less, described as Lot, the Grove. Bounded North by Shaffer, East by Shaffer, South by Shaff, West by Shaffer.

PARCEL 32
Bushans George Heirs—former reputed owners. ¼ Acre, more or less, described as Lot, West Bridge Street, Saugerties. Bounded North by Ohley, East by Wilbur, South by Moore, West by Street.

PARCEL 33
Byrnes Joseph—former reputed owner. ¼ Acre, more or less, described as Lot, Churchland. Bounded North by Connelly, East by Nicholas, South by Rogers, West by the Highway.

PARCEL 34
Patrick Clark Heirs—former reputed owners. 1 Acres, more or less, described as Land, Fish Creek. B'd North and West by Rapp, East by Highway, South by Gillespy.

PARCEL 35
Connelly, Mary E.—former reputed owner. 1 Acre, more or less, described as Lot, Veteran. Bounded North and East by the Highway, South and West by Wynkoop.

PARCEL 36
Daley, Francis—former reputed owner. 66 Acres, more or less, described as Agr., Veteran. Bounded North by Schoonmaker, East by Saugerties Farms, South by Morse, West by Creek.

PARCEL 37
Davis Fremont and Hartlett—former reputed owners. 18 Acres, more or less, described as Woodland, High Woods. Bounded North and East by Davis, South by Snyder, West by the Street.

PARCEL 38
Eberts Lillian—former reputed owner. ½ Acre, more or less, described as Residence, Cedar Grove. Bounded North by Gelsa, East and South by Finger, West by the Highway.

PARCEL 39
Fratsher John Heirs—former reputed owners. ¼ Acre, more or less, described as Lot, Dock Street, Saugerties. Bounded North, South and West by Cantine, East by Street.

PARCEL 40
Goodwin, Mrs. Jennie Heirs—former reputed owners. 60 x 100 feet, more or less, described as Residence, Montgomery Street. Bounded North by Ren, East by Oscar, South by Street, West by Wren.

PARCEL 41
Hepworth, J. Milo—former reputed owner. 1-16th Acre, more or less, described as Lot, Malden. Bounded North by Danellff, East by Highway, South and West by Highway.

PARCEL 42
Jaegers, Julius—former reputed owner. ½ Acre, more or less, described as Woodland, Fish Creek. Bounded North by Miller, East by Wynkoop, South by Maxwell, West by Lockwood.

PARCEL 43
Jaegers, Louis—former reputed owner. 25 Acres, more or less, described as Land, Asbury. Bounded North by Elliott, East by Parelo, South by Jaeger, West by Alleo.

PARCEL 44
Kenney, Mary—former reputed owner. 10 Acres, more or less, described as Woodland, Mt. Marion. Bounded North, East and South by Plass, West by Marcley.

PARCEL 45
Lanigan Catherine Heirs—former reputed owners. 20 Acres, more or less, described as Woodland, Mt. Marion. Bounded North by Danton, East by Myer, South by Volk, West by Marcley.

PARCEL 46
Lanigan, Michael Heirs—former reputed owners. 6 Acres, more or less, described as Woodland, Mt. Marion. Bounded North by Shoemaker, East by Highway, South by Hill, West by Creek.

PARCEL 47
Lanigan, Michael Heirs—former reputed owners. 20 Acres, more or less, described as Woodlot, Mt. Marion. Bounded North and East by O'Rourke, South by Shoemaker, West by Lanigan.

PARCEL 48
McCarthy and Rowe—former reputed owners. 25 x 90 Feet, more or less, described as Residence, Saugerties, Ann Street. Bounded North and West by McCarthy, East by the Street, South by McEnroe.

PARCEL 49
McCarthy and Rowe—former reputed owners. 50 x 150 Feet, more or less, described as Residence, E. Bridge Street. Bounded North by Raceway, East by McEnroe, South by Street, West by Hill.

PARCEL 50
Maxwell and Adams—former reputed owners. 45 Acres, more or less, described as Woodland, Fish Creek. Bounded North by Halllon, East by Keenan, South and West by the Highway.

PARCEL 51
McCarthy and Rowe—former reputed owners. 25 x 90 Feet, more or less, described as Lot, Ann Street, Saugerties. Bounded North by Brailling, East by the Street, South and West by McCarthy.

PARCEL 52
Magetno, Elizabeth—former reputed owner. 35 Acres, more or less, described as Land, Saxton. Bounded North and West by the County Line, East by Sauer, South by Goodwin.

PARCEL 53
Mehm Lawrence—former reputed owner. 1 Acre, more or less, described as Land, Ruby. Bounded North by Shaler, East by Bogart, South and West by Sutton.

PARCEL 54
Ostrander, Peter Heirs—former reputed owners. 2 Acres, more or less, described as Woodland, Katsbaan. Bounded North by DeThomas, East by the Highway, South by Everett.

PARCEL 55
Palmieri, John and Mary—former reputed owners. ¼ Acre, more or less, described as Lot, Saxton. Bounded North by Whyard, East by Highway, South by Schipper, West by Keating.

PARCEL 56
Rundell, Hazlett—former reputed owner. 2 3 Acre, more or less, described as Land, Pine Grove, Plot on Cudwell Lots 127, 128, 129.

PARCEL 57
Rutzinger Barbara—former reputed owner. 1 16 Acre, more or less, described as Residence, West Camp. Bounded North by Poplock, East by Poplock, South by Poplock, West by Moore.

PARCEL 58
St. Clair, Henry Estate—former reputed owner. ½ Acre, more or less, described as Residence, at Cedar Grove. Bounded North, East, and South by Finger, West by the Highway.

PARCEL 59
Salterelli, Peter—former reputed owner. ¼ Acre, more or less, described as Residence, Burt Street. Bounded North by Gleisner, East by Cane, South by Wynshriodynk, West by Street.

PARCEL 60
Saugerties Brink Corp.—former reputed owner. 5 Acres, more or less, described as Lot, Saugerties, Myndense Street. Bounded North by Johnson, East by Melius, South by the Street, West by Tannenbaum.

PARCEL 61
Scharf, Frank and Catherine—former reputed owners. 100 x 400 Feet, more or less, described as Lot, West Saugerties. Bounded North and East by Rogers, South by Keene, West by Highway.

PARCEL 62
Schippers, Frieda—former reputed owner. 2½ Acres, more or less, described as Land, Saxton. Bounded East by Highway, South by Schippers, West by Keating.

PARCEL 63
Schoonmaker, Eddie and Anna M.—former reputed owners. 15 Acres, more or less, described as Woodland, Pine Grove. Bounded North by Keenan, East by Lewis, South by Snyder, West by Stall.

PARCEL 64
Schwarbriek, Marie—former reputed owner. 1 Acre, more or less, described as 8 Lots, Manorville. B'd North by School, East by Winnie, South by Eckstein, West by Highway.

PARCEL 65
Smith, Edgar—former reputed owner. ½ Acre, more or less, described as Lot, Churchland. Bounded North, East, South and West by Tompkins.

PARCEL 66
Thorne, F. C.—former reputed owner. ¼ Acre, more or less, described as Residence, Post Street, Saugerties. Bounded North by Street, East by Sweeney, South and West by Cantine.

TOWN OF DENNING

PARCEL 67
Hornbeck Jacob Heirs—former reputed owners. 83 Acres, more or less, described as F. & W. Sundown. B'd North and West by State, East by Brooks, South by Sullivan County Line.

PARCEL 68
Keys, B. F.—former reputed owner. 100 Acres, more or less, described as Wooded, Lot No. 9, Greenville. B'd North by Lot No. 8, East by Lot No. 8, South by Lot 10, West by Lot 20.

PARCEL 69
Keys, B. F.—former reputed owner. 100 Acres, more or less, described as Wooded, Lot No. 8, Greenville. B'd North by Gulf Lot, East by Lot 7, South by Lot 9, West by Lot 21.

PARCEL 70
Keys, B. F.—former reputed owner. 100 Acres, more or less, described as Wooded, Lot No. 11, Greenville. B'd North by Lot 10, East by Lot 3, South by Lot 13, West by Lot 17.

PARCEL 71
Keys, B. F.—former reputed owner. 100 Acres, more or less, described as Wooded, Lot No. 10, Greenville. B'd North by Lot 9, East by Lot 5, South by Lot 19, West by Lot 11.

TOWN OF ULSTER

PARCEL 72
Brophy Brothers—former reputed owners. 15 Acres, more or less, described as Brickyard and House on Yard. Located at S. Flatbush. Bounded North by lands of Kingston Trust Co., East by the Hudson River, South by Yale, West by lands of Chas. DeCicco and others.

PARCELS 73
Rose Brothers—former reputed owners. 36 Acres, more or less, described as Brickyard property and Buildings, Ulster Landing. Bounded North by Goldblek, East by River, South by Livingston, West by Road.

PARCEL 74
Washburn, Elizabeth or U. F.—former reputed owner, described as Brickyard, Tile, Clay Banks and Docks. Bounded North by Brophy, East by the River, South by Qualtierre, West by the lands of Brigham and Astelas.

TOWN OF SHANDAKEN

PARCEL 75
Bay State Holding—former reputed owner. 3 Acres, more or less, described as Grampton House at Highmount. Bounded North and West by the Highway, East by Sapriv, South by Howe.

PARCEL 76
Baker, Olson Estate—former reputed owner. 20 Acres, more or less, described as lot at Dry Brook. B'd North and West by the State, East by Kelly, South by Baker.

PARCEL 77
Canter, Rachel or owner—former reputed owner. 6½ Acres, more or less, described as Lot, Birch Creek. B'd North and East by Highway, South by Logoa.

PARCEL 78
Casey, Thomas or Owner—former reputed owner. 1 Acre, more or less, described as house and lot at Chichester. Bounded North by Jacobs, East by the Highway, South by the Church, West by Kelsey.

PARCEL 79
Dougherty Estate of Benjamin—former reputed owner. 10 Acres, more or less, described as a W'lot, at Pine Hill. Bounded North by Josephson, East by Creek, South and West by Chelsea Sec.

PARCEL 80
Hill, Fred—former reputed owner. 119 x 6 x 187 Feet, more or less, described as Myres Lot. Bounded North by Snyder, East by Seven Oaks, West by Pine Hill Water Co.

PARCEL 81
Howe, Eugene—former reputed owner. 3 Acres, more or less, described as a Lot at Highmount. Bounded North by Highway, East by Tinkinsky, South by Marlow, West by County Line.

PARCEL 82
Hill, A. D. Heirs—former reputed owners. 2 Acres, more or less, described as Slam Lot at Pine Hill. Bounded North by R.R., East by Cole, South by Gossoo, West by the Highway.

PARCEL 83
Maben, Mrs. William—former reputed owner. 1 Acre, more or less, described as House & Lot located at Allaben. Bounded North by the Railroad, east by Hose, South by Peck, West by Dutcher.

PARCEL 84
Mills, Frank—former reputed owner. 40 Acres, more or less, described as Dolan Lot, located at Boiceville. B'd North and South by the State, East by the County Line.

PARCEL 85
Pemberton, Mrs. S. D.—former reputed owner. 1 Acre, more or less, described as Lot. Bounded North by Cure, East by Cure, South by Highway, West by Cure.

PARCEL 86
Pemberton, Mrs. S. D.—former reputed owner. 2 Acres, more or less, described as a Lot, at Birch Creek. B'd North by Alton, East by Housman, South by Henderson, West by Henderson.

PARCEL 87
Risley, Edward Heirs—former reputed owners. 200 Acres, more or less, described as Farm & Bldgs. (Blue Stone) at Allaben. Bounded North by the Creek, East and South by State Lands, West by Warner.

PARCEL 88
Risefey, Edmund Estate—former reputed owner. 200 Acres, more or less, described as Scott Woodlot at Highmount. Bounded North by Crump, East by Rider, South by Rochester, West by the lands of the State.

PARCEL 89
Saltzburg, Francis—former reputed owner. ½ Acre, more or less, described as a Lot at Mt. Tremper. B'd North and South by the Highway, East by MacDonald, West by Risley.

PARCEL 90
Shapiro, Samuel—former reputed owner. 1 Acre, more or less, described as "Zodic Lot", located at High Mount. Bounded North by Rome, East and South by Bibo, West by the lands of Rome.

PARCEL 91
Schattman, Dossie K.—former reputed owner. ½ Acre, more or less, described as Lot 40, Chichester. B'd North by Creek, East by Vacant Lot, South by Highway, West by Highway.

PARCEL 92
Turner, Mrs. Jennie Est.—former reputed owner. ½ Acre, more or less, described as a Lot at Pine Hill. B'd North by Billings, East by Walsh, South by Dunn, West by Dunn.

TOWN OF SHAWANGUNK

PARCEL 93
Boyce, George Heirs—former reputed owners. 1 Acre, more or less, described as Vacant, Side Road, Ulsterville. Bounded North, East, South and West by Boetchers.

Terms of Sale

1. The foregoing information and descriptions are complete so far as the records and knowledge of the undersigned indicates, but no warranty or representation is made as to their accuracy. Any statement in the foregoing descriptions that there are buildings or improvements thereon shall not be deemed a warranty or representation that buildings or improvements exist thereon.

2. The right is reserved by the undersigned to withdraw any of the aforementioned parcels from such sale at any time before the same are struck down, and the right is further reserved by the undersigned to reject any and all bids made at the time of the sale with respect to any of the above listed parcels.

3. The bidder to whom the premises are struck down will be required to pay by cash or check the entire amount of his bid at the time of the sale.

4. Every bid made at the sale shall be deemed an offer to purchase the parcel of land, which offer will be submitted to the Board of Supervisors of Ulster County for acceptance, and, if accepted, a Quit Claim Deed conveying the interest of the County in the parcel of land, will be executed and delivered to the successful bidder subject to the condition and covenant that the said County of Ulster shall in no event be or become liable for any defects in the title so conveyed for any cause whatsoever, or that no claim or demand of any nature shall ever be made against the said County of Ulster arising from such sale or proceedings leading thereto. In the event said offer is rejected by the Board of Supervisors of Ulster County, the deposit made at the time of the sale will be promptly refunded.

5. The purchaser of any of said parcels shall at the time and place of sale sign a memorandum of his offer to purchase and an agreement to comply with the terms and conditions of sale herein contained.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
OF ULSTER COUNTY
By: EDWARD E. MURRAY,
Chairman

Freeman Ads Bring Results

Collyer Legend Ends When Langley's Body Is Found

New York, April 9 (AP)—The finding of Langley Collyer's body amid the filth and squalor of the once fashionable home he shared with his blind brother Homer left the long-provocative Collyer legend just about finished today.

There will be an autopsy to determine the cause of death—but police held little doubt the 61-year-old recluse, whose rat-gnawed body was found late yesterday, had been the victim of one of his own booby-traps, rigged to tumble heavy junk on an intruder.

Still uncertain was the source of a telephone message to police that led to the finding of the body of Homer Collyer, 65, in the house March 21. Police found the one-time admiralty lawyer in a front room of the second floor of the three-story brownstone house, near a window. It was the same room in which Langley died—possibly while taking food to the blind brother. Police were inclined to dismiss a report that Langley had been seen alive the day before Homer was found dead.

Between the times of the two macabre discoveries, 120 tons of junk, filth and oddities had been removed from the house. Police began the job, which later was taken over by the Public Administrator's Office.

Between Dresser, Bookcase

Langley's body was wedged between a wooden dresser and iron bookcase which evidently had supported the heavy debris that had fallen on the body.

"This only bears out what the police thought all along—that Collyer was caught as the victim of one of his own booby traps," said Police Commissioner Arthur W. Wallander.

A rat described by a detective as "big as a rabbit" ran away when the body was uncovered.

Homer had died only nine feet away—partly from malnutrition.

The Collyer brothers were reared in a prosperous, old and cultivated family, the sons of Dr. Herman Livingston Collyer, a gynecologist who died in 1923, and Mrs. Susie Gage Collyer, who died in 1929. About that time the brothers began to shun society, never giving any fuller explanation than that they preferred to live alone.

Were Not Miserly

The finding of 14 pianos in the cluttered house indicated that in early years the brothers were no miserly with their fortune, recently valued by the family attorney, John R. McMullen, at around $100,000. Rather they sought only seclusion and safety behind the boarded up windows of the house on upper Fifth avenue.

In later years, however, Langley was said to have walked miles to find a bargain on his nocturnal prowlings for food for himself and Homer, who became blind in 1933. Much of the trash which filled the house was brought back by Langley from these missions. Some of it was left over from their childhood, from the time when Homer studied law at Columbia University and Langley studied engineering, and from the time when they were adopting the habits of hermits.

One of the last oddities found before Langley's body was discovered was an unworn black-striped shirt and flaming red tie, gifts to Langley on his 33rd birthday on October 3, 1885, from his father.

"With many happy returns of the day from Pop," said a slip in the box.

ADVERTISEMENT

Could Cleopatra Drink a Pearl with Stomach Ulcer Pains?

An intriguing story of Cleopatra is the one where an admirer praised the beauty of two of her pearls, whereupon she dropped one into a glass of wine and drank it. She would hardly have done this had she suffered after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udga. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. HONGARTZ PHARMACY and drug stores everywhere.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

John B. Miller

Chicago—John B. Miller, 75, concert singer who appeared as soloist with the Chicago and Minneapolis symphony orchestras and as leading tenor for 40 years with the Chicago Sunday Evening Club.

Mrs. William W. Horne

Atlanta—Mrs. William W. Horne, 65, the former Helen Chapman who won the national mixed doubles amateur tennis championship in 1903 as a partner of Harry F. Allen. She was born in Philadelphia.

ROSENDALE

Rosendale, April 8—Mr. and Mrs. John Ruska are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

The egg judging contest of the Ulster County 4-H Clubs was held in the club room of "The Black Smoke" 4-H Club of Rosendale Tuesday evening.

The next meeting of Rosendale-Tillson Post, 1219, will be held at the Legion Hall, April 10. All members are asked to be present. Plans for a dance to be held in the near future will be discussed.

The Missionary Society of the Reformed Church met at the home of Mrs. Andrew Snyder Wednesday evening. An enjoyable evening was spent. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Wesp, May 7, at 8 o'clock. Any ladies of the church who care to join this group are welcome to do so.

On Palm Sunday at the Rosendale Reformed Church the infant children of Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Diedolf and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Drolet were baptized. Eight new members were received into the church.

Ted Hoffman, who is ill at his home, is improving.

A birthday party was given Mrs. Peter LoBello, Jr., at her home on Saturday evening. Fun and music were greatly enjoyed by all. Those present were: Mrs. Floyd Deitz, Mrs. Ella Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Lasher and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Phil O'Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. Peter LoBello, Sr., George Kraft, the Misses Rosemond and Gwendolyn LoBello and Mr. and Mrs. Peter LoBello, Jr.

School board meeting of the Rosendale Union Free School will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the school.

Harold Schoonmaker, local bus driver, is at the Benedictine Hospital where he was operated on recently.

The Christian Endeavor Society will meet at the church hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Futile Flight

Oakland, Calif., April 9 (AP)—Pilot Charles H. Osborne left the Oakland airport yesterday, confident he could beat the international altitude record of 26,161 feet for light sports planes.

His altimeter quit at 23,220 feet but he pushed the little plane higher and higher.

Then he landed and called inspectors to check the official barograph record of the flight. They found the record blank. Osborne had forgotten to turn on the instrument.

Sustained Interest

Decatur, Ill., April 9 (AP)—Operas and concerts are the spice of life for Edward Powers, 85. He has attended performances of Aida and Carmen 35 times each, and has heard 35 concerts by Mary Garden. On one trip to New York he attended 49 operas, concerts and plays in 35 days, and another time attended 35 operas, concerts and plays in 21 days.

Tons of Trouble

Kansas City, April 9 (AP)—Dubs today had evidence for their stories of just how much trouble that seemingly five-inch cover of sand in a golf course trap contains.

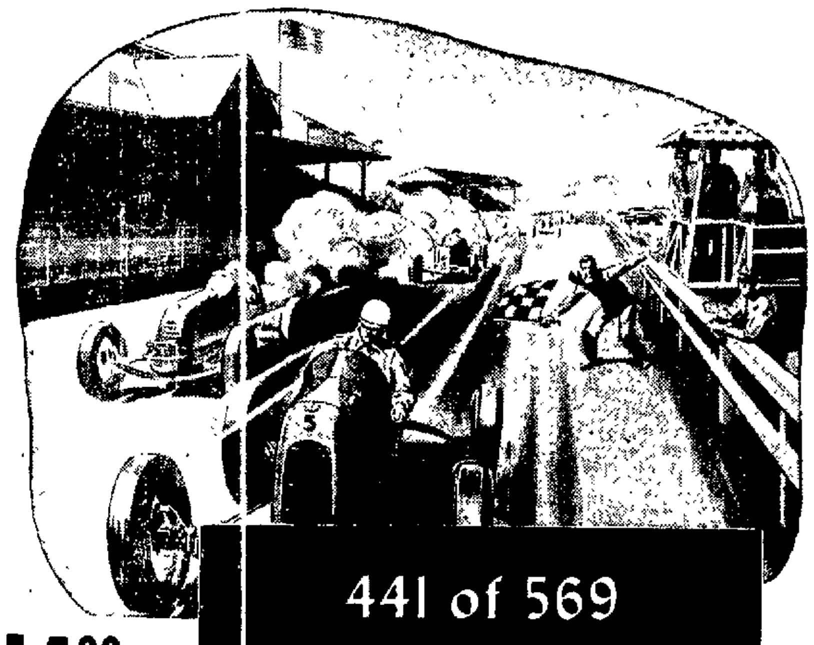
Fal Brugger, greenskeeper, finished resurfacing the Swope Park municipal course hazards and announced the job took 284 tons. That's a sand pile, Brugger said, as big as the clubhouse if all of it were in one place.

King Still Very Tired

Copenhagen, April 9 (AP)—An official bulletin today from Amalienborg castle said that 76-year-old King Christian X, who was stricken with a severe heart attack Sunday, "is still very tired, but his strength is fairly satisfactory."

Montgomery Ward

19 North Front St. Phone 3856 Kingston, N. Y.



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14.80 Size 6.00-16
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Yes, Riversides are on the winning cars this year, just as they were in 1946, when WINNERS of 3 out of 4 recorded races chose Riversides . . . Race-drivers who can choose *any* tires, deliberately buy "stock" Riversides right in Wards Stores. Not specially built tires, mind you; but the *same* tires you buy for your car! Why not switch to Riversides today!

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Your smooth tires are RECAPPED with honest care at Wards. That means months of extra wear from your present tires!

Size	Price*	Size	Price*
4.40/4.50-21	$12.25	6.00-16	$14.80
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5.25/5.50-18	13.40	7.00-15	19.90
5.25/5.50-17	14.65	7.00-16	20.35

10% Down and $6.00 a Month Buys Four 6.00-16 Tires!

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LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD TIRES!

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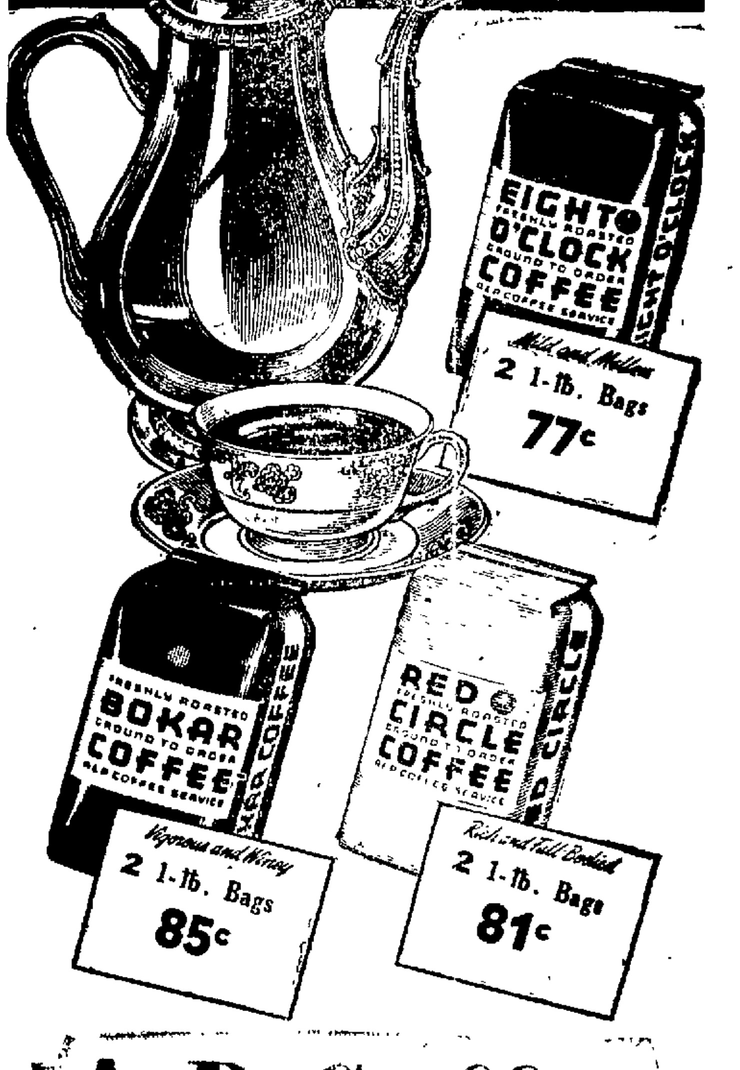
More Flavor and More FOR YOUR Money

Compare superb A&P Coffee with any other. You'll find none offers more rich, fresh flavor. That's because A&P Coffee is the pick of South American plantations, sold in the bean, then Custom Ground when you buy. Compare A&P prices, too. No other coffee offers more for your money. Result: A&P Coffee is America's favorite by millions of pounds. No other coffee can claim that distinction.



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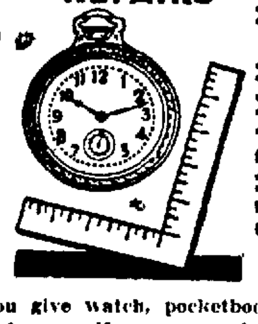
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SATURDAY APRIL 12
BEGINNING AT 5 P. M.

Given by THE MEN'S CLUB of
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LIVINGSTON STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.
SUPPER SERVED IN PARISH HALL
ENTERTAINMENT WHILE YOU EAT
TICKETS: Adults $1.00 — — Children 50 cents

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Leave it to Flanagans' to bring
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White Confirmation Suits
Mercerized and sanforized
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Baptisms Performed At Methodist Church

Four baptisms took place at Trinity Methodist Church during the week-end with the Rev. Herbert Killinder, pastor, officiating.

Saturday evening John William Hicks, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks was baptized. Sunday morning, Raymond Thompson Krom, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Krom, Sr., Suzanne Mary Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Peter Short; and Wayne Robert Masters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Masters were baptized.

New members were also received into the church. Members of the preparatory class of membership are William Watts, Gordon Hood, Arthur Miller, Robert Edward Leverenz, John Gillespie, Louise Williams and Lillian Miller. Those joining the church on confession of faith or by letter of transfer were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Terpening, Mrs. John Peter Short, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bodie, Mrs. Ernest Bodie and Jack Watts.

Five Infants Baptized At First Dutch Church

Five infants were baptized at the Easter Sunday morning worship service in the First Dutch Reformed Church.

They were Karen Joy Cudney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cudney, 150 Linderman avenue; Barbara Jean Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Jansen Fowler, 163 Boulevard; Bruce Gregory Badger, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Gregory Badger, 249 Washington avenue; William Robert Forster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Forster, St. Johnsville; and Gordon Lee Rinschler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rinschler of Forest Hills, L. I.

COUGHING?
Get a Bottle
BONGARTZ COUGH MEDICINE
35c — 50c — 65c
BONGARTZ PHARMACY
355 Broadway

Wings Over Jordan Choir to Sing Here

REV. G. T. SETTLE

"Wings Over Jordan," choir will be presented in a concert at Kingston High School auditorium Monday, April 28, under the auspices of the New Central Baptist Church. The choir was originated and is directed by the Rev. Glynn T. Settle.

It is heard Sunday mornings over the Columbia Broadcasting System network from 11:05 to 11:30 o'clock. During its tour last year it visited 150 cities throughout the Eastern, Southern and mid-western states. Just prior to the tour the choir was on a 10-month U.S.O. overseas tour.

Two concerts are planned for the Kingston appearances. A concert at which special prices will be set for children will be held in the afternoon and another concert will be given in the evening.

Press reviews praise the choir. The Cincinnati Times Star reported "a truly great choir . . . any one who is at all moved by music, which reaches into the infinite, must certainly never miss an opportunity to hear this great choir. It has an on-pitch perfectly clear diction . . . an uncommon insight into the pure essence of music . . . This choir is to American music what the Don Cossack choirs are to Russian native music."

Ulster Garden Club Opened Year Tuesday

Ulster Garden Club opened its season Tuesday afternoon with a meeting at the home of Mrs. G. Wallace Codwise, 10 Pearl street. Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton, president, presided at the meeting.

Plans for the year's program were announced. The club will resume its customary two meetings a month. During the war years the group had met but once a month.

Much interest was shown in competition for the awards offered by Edward Coykendall and Mr Hutton for the best garden project and flower arrangements of the year.

Following the meeting a social hour was held.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Messing formerly of 109 St James street, have moved into their new home at 44 Plymouth avenue.

Miss Jeanne M. Hamma spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. James W. Glennon, 26 Wilbur avenue. Miss Hamma is a nurse at Montifiore Hospital, New York city. Miss Elsie M. Hamma of 26 Wilbur avenue is spending the Easter vacation with her sister, Mrs. Henry Hammat at Lyndhurst, N. J.

Miss Charlotte Pemberton of Clearwater, Fla., is the guest of her classmate, Miss Beth Sherman, 42 Taylor street. They are students at Eastman School of Music. Miss Sherman's aunt, Miss Alice Kinkade of Rockville Center, L. I., is also visiting for the Easter vacation.

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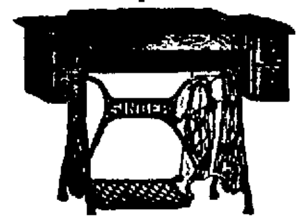
Your Old Drop-Head Treadle

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WE STILL PAY 22.50 CASH
Regardless of Age or Condition
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We call for machine at your convenience. We go anywhere
Write or Call Day—728-R
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FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Large selection of electric sewing machines in new attractive Consoles, Desks and Portables.
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George Long Marries Jean Kelly Sunday In Church Rectory

The marriage of Miss Jean Elizabeth Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly, 133 Ten Broeck avenue, to George Francis Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Long, 52 Van Buren street, was performed in a double ring ceremony at the rectory of St Joseph's Church, Easter Sunday at 2 o'clock. The Rev. John D. Simmons, officiated.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white faille gown with sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice, long pointed sleeves, ruffled back terminating in a train. Her Juliet cap caught a veil of imported Swiss illusion. She carried calla lilies bound with sweet pea streamers.

Miss Gloria Lopez, step-sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown was made of green taffeta and she wore mitts of lace, half hat of American beauty roses and carried an arm bouquet of the same flowers with white streamers. Miss Evelyn Long, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaid, wore a pink net gown with American beauty roses arranged in a half hat, and pink lace mitts. She also carried an arm bouquet of the roses.

Joseph Long was his brother's best man.

A reception for 90 guests was held at the Rose Marie Cabins. Guests attended from Connecticut and Newburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Long left for a wedding trip to New York city. The bride wore a grey gabardine suit with matching hat and red accessories. They will live at 52 Van Buren street.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Kingston High School. Mrs. Long is employed at the Fuller Shirt Co., Inc. Mr. Long is an army veteran and is employed at the U. S. Lace Curtain Mills.

Teresa Rua Bride Of Vincent Legregni On Easter Sunday

Miss Teresa Rua, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rua of East Kingston was married Easter Sunday at 2:30 p. m. to Vincent Legregni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Legregni of Rochelle Park, N. J. The double ring ceremony was performed at St. Colman's Church by the Rev. William Brennan.

Candles, Easter flowers and palms decorated the church. Martin Kelly, accompanied by Miss Margaret Volker at the organ, sang "Avia Maria."

The bride was escorted by her father. Her gown of heavy damask was fashioned with long pointed sleeves edged with beads, off-shoulder neckline with wide turn back yoke effect trimmed with beads, draped pillow sides, cocktail front and simulated bustle with long train. Her scalloped fingertip veil was attached to a regal crown trimmed with beads. She carried a bouquet of five orchids.

Miss Marie Rua was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a gown of yellow faille trimmed with sheer net and lace. Her headpiece was a yellow faille crown and she carried American Beauty roses.

Salvatore Blunda was best man for the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a reception for the immediate families was held at the Penguin. Mr. and Mrs. Legregni left for a wedding trip through northern New York. For traveling the bride chose a plum color suit with hat to match, beige topper, orchid corsage. Upon their return they will make their home at 3 Bal avenue, East Paterson, N. J.

Poughkeepsie Couple Wed in Woodstock

Miss Lillian Scull and Dorland Eighmie of Poughkeepsie were married by the Rev. Harvey J. Todd, pastor of the Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church Saturday at 2 p. m. in the church parsonage. Easter lilies and palms were used for decorations.

The bride wore a powder blue silk crepe dress with insets of lace a pink halo hat of maline with pink roses; and a corsage of pink camellias and lilies of the valley. Her attendant, Mrs. Ivan Mallow, a cousin, wore a gown of dusty rose silk crepe with matching hat and a corsage of pink rosebuds and sweet peas. Mr. Mallow was best man.

Following the ceremony the bridal party had dinner at Schoentag's Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Eighmie left for a wedding trip to Washington, D C. They will make their home in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Eighmie, a descendant of early settlers of Woodstock, is a former court stenographer in Poughkeepsie. Mr. Eighmie is a chiropractor.

Mary E. Bailey's Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bailey 154 Spring street, announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Mary E. Bailey, to John Arold, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Arold, 411 Hasbrouck avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. Arold is a Marine Corps veteran having served three and a half years, two and a half of which were overseas.

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SIZES
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Be smart from dawn to dark in this stunning shirtfrock, stepped-up for you to step out in! Pattern 9014 cuts sleeves a new way, adds pockets—big ones with buttons!

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Pattern 9014 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 2⅞ yards 39-inch; ½ yard contrast.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Precious Pups

7491

Alice Brooks

Every day is very gay in the kitchen when you have these merry puppies embroidered on tea-towels. And they're such fun to do, too!

Gay pups with mischievous designs on your towels! Pattern 7491; transfer of 7 motifs about 5½x8 in.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy to see charts and photos, and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

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JUST OUT! The NEW 1947 Alice Brooks Needlework Book. Send Fifteen Cents more for your copy—104 illustrations of designs: crochet, embroidery, knitting, home decoration, toys. Also printed in the book, a Free Pattern for three kitchen accessories and a bib.

The daily weather map of the United States was first published by the government in 1871.

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GIRLS! WOMEN! TRY THIS IF YOU'RE NERVOUS
On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of The Month!
Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, so tired and 'dragged out'—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose! Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. And that's the kind of product you should buy. Thousands have reported benefit! Worth trying.
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ATTENTION!
JUNIOR AND MISSES DRESSES
Solids and Prints 5.95 to 7.95
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LARGE SIZES IN PRINTS AND SOLIDS
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BLINDER'S DRESS SHOPPE
63 Broadway Phone 3204-M
Open Evenings 'Til 7 P. M. — Fri. and Sat. 'Til 9 P. M.

Marcello-Nails Nuptials Solemnized In Highland Church

Miss Jean Nails, daughter of John Nails, Highland, became the bride of John Marcello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Marcello, Highland, Easter Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in St. Augustine's Church of that village. The Rev. John Crew officiated.

Escorted by her father the bride wore a gown of Irish lace over satin, a fingertip veil draped from a tiara of seed pearls and carried a bouquet of white roses and iris.

Miss Pamela Nails as her sister's maid of honor wore a pink faille gown. Bridesmaids, Mrs. Rose Martin of Highland and Miss Alice Rice, the Bronx, wore blue. They had matching gloves and new hats and carried bouquets of violets.

Benjamin Marcello was best man for his brother. Ushers were Arthur Martin and John Rice

After a reception at the Tilden Gardens, Highland, the couple left for a wedding trip to New York city. The bride wore a black and white suit with matching accessories. They will make their home in Highland.

Mrs. Marcello is a graduate of Highland High School and State Teachers College at New Paltz. Mr. Marcello is also a graduate of Highland High School. He served overseas with the army and is now associated with Tilden Gardens.

Club Notices

St. Joseph's Mothers' Club

St. Joseph's Mothers' Association will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Baptist Missionary Group

The Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet Friday at the church parlors. Mrs. M. S. Safford will have charge of devotions. Mrs. E. M. Pultz will lead the discussion paper, "Seeking to Be Christian in Race Relations." Miss Carol Short will sing a solo. Love gifts will be received. Hostesses will be Mrs. R. L. Whitbeck and Mrs. E. E. Craw.

Ulster Nursing Committee

Town of Ulster Nursing Committee will hold a meeting at the Lake Katrine School House tonight at 8 o'clock. Miss Shultis, supervising nurse, will discuss the dental trailer that will be in the town sometime this month. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Ulster Hose Auxiliary

Ladies' Auxiliary of Ulster Hose No. 5 will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the town garage.

Y. W. Women's Club

The Women's Club of the Y.W.C.A. will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. for the annual reports and election of officers.

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Try Cuticura for the prompt relief of externally caused pimples; Cuticura also promptly helps soften tips of
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for easy removal. Preferred by many doctors and nurses, used regularly in some hospitals. 65 years' success. Buy at your druggist's today!
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A NEW PERMANENT WAVE or HAIR STYLING
that will really look smart
SUE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
357 Broadway
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Schaller-Plattner Marriage Performed At Trinity Church

Miss Hilda Ruth Plattner, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frederick C. Plattner, 119 Hasbrouck avenue, and Otto W Schaller, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Schaller of 164 Linderman avenue, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor, officiated.

The attendants were Mrs. Wilmer Spath, cousin of the bride; and Robert Schaller, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following which Mr. and Mrs. Schaller left for a short wedding trip to New York city.

Seventeen states in Mexico will elect congressmen and municipal presidents this year.

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CHILDREN'S SWEATERS
Sizes 2-4-6-8-10
Samples, Seconds and Discontinued Numbers
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is the style for Spring. . . . .
A feathercut in the smart design that we feature will keep your beauty at its best this season.
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Our new, spacious quarters have been designed to give you better beauty service.
We have appreciated your patronage at our old location and promise the same faithful service at our new place of business.
May We Continue To Serve You?
PERMANENTS $5up
GIVEN BY MR. BECKER
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324 WALL STREET PHOIE 183
Above United Pharmacy — Across from Reade's Thetre
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Now! New!
Toni HOME PERMANENT
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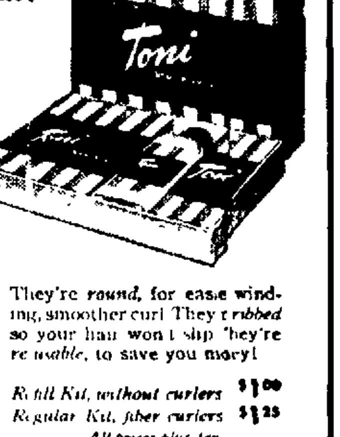
Home Permanents made easier! Here's why. The new TONI Professional Plastic Curlers are big (50% more curling surface).
They're round, for easier winding, smoother curl They're ribbed so your hair won't slip They're reusable, to save you money!
New DeLuxe Kit with plastic curlers $2
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All prices plus tax
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"DIRECTLY OPPOSITE READE'S THEATRE"

Katherine Tighue, Modena Principal, Wed to Mr. Van Vliet

Miss Katherine Tighue, daughter of Mrs. Daisy Tighue of New Paltz, became the bride of William Van Vliet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Van Vliet, Highland, Easter Sunday at 12:30 p. m. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bond Brown at the New Paltz Methodist Church. The church was decorated with Easter lilies.

Miss Gladys Van Vliet, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Ernest Beaudorium of Liberty was best man.

A reception and dinner for 15 guests was held at the home of the bride's mother. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Van Vliet left for a wedding trip upstate. The bride wore a white dress with black accessories and a white orchid. They will live in New Paltz.

The bride is a graduate of New Paltz State Teachers College and is principal of the Modena Central School. Mr. Van Vliet, a graduate of Highland High School, served five years in the army, two of which were in the Philippines. He is associated with his father in the garage business in Lloyd.

Paul O'Bryon Marries Edna E. Murphy In New York City

Miss Edna E. Murphy of Saugerties and Paul O'Bryon of Cementon were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at the rectory of the Church of the Incarnation, 175th street, New York city. The Rev. Father Brennan, assistant pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a powder blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of white gardenias. Her sister, Mrs. William McMonegal, of New York city, was matron of honor. James K. Murphy of Kingston acted as best man for his brother.

After a reception the couple left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. They will reside in the Imparato apartments, Barclay Heights.

Mrs. O'Bryon is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy of Saugerties and the late Harry J. Murphy. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Rance O'Bryon of Cementon.

Leon Reiff Married Janell A. Gaddis Of Ruby on Easter

Miss Janell A. Gaddis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gaddis, Ruby, and Leon E. Reiff, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reiff, 45 Lincoln street, were united in marriage Easter Sunday by the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church. Miss Josephine Seyler and Clyde A. Gaddis were the attendants.

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— DOWNTOWN —

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF BABY ADOPTION

The following suggestion is one I have never heard before and I think it extremely interesting. A reader tells me: "My husband and I have plans and high hopes for adopting a little girl. We believe we will get her within a month, and we'd like to send announcements to a long list of people scattered all over the country who, we feel, will be happy for us. We'd like to send the conventional announcement for a baby—the little card tied to the parents' card, and opposite the date of birth, in the right hand corner, to add 'adopted.' Would this be permissible?"

In my opinion, this would be entirely proper—especially tied to the "Mr. and Mrs." card—rather than to the card of "Mrs." alone. (As a matter of fact, the "Mrs." card is rarely set today, except by a widow.)

Refreshments for Teenagers

Dear Mrs. Post: What would be the nicest refreshments to serve at our hours to a group of us before our school dance, which is to include a buffet supper?

Answer: I would suggest any sort of fruit or vegetable juice. Iced claim juice and little peanut butter sandwiches are what the younger groups that I happen to know about now like best.

Shower First, Housewarming Later

Dear Mrs. Post: You have said that a housewarming is the first party given after owners or tenants have moved into their new house or apartment. Does this mean that I should not give a shower for a friend who is getting married, first, before we give our official housewarming? I'd like to give the parties in that order.

Answer: Although the housewarming does naturally come first, there is no real reason why you couldn't give the shower first, if necessary.

Handwritten Announcements

Dear Mrs. Post: May we write announcements of our marriage to send to those who live out of town? Our list is not long enough to have them engraved and yet several of those on my fiance's list are strangers to me, and I thought it might be easier to follow the formal wording when writing by hand. We are both in our upper twenties and will announce the marriage ourselves.

Answer: Your suggestion is entirely proper.

* * *

Cocktail parties are very popular. How to send out the invitationse and what to serve is some of the information given in Mrs. Post's leaflet, "Serving Cocktails." To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, care of The Kingston Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

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GOLDMAN'S Style Shop

— DOWNTOWN —

Married Saturday

(Pennington Studio Photo)

MRS. GEORGE J. BRUCK

St. Colman's Church Scene of Bruck-Guido Wedding Saturday

St. Colman's Church, East Kingston, was the setting for the wedding of Miss Margaret Guido, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Guido of East Kingston, Saturday at 4 p. m., to George J. Bruck, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bruck, 188 Hasbrouck avenue. The Rev. William Brennan, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore an electric blue gabardine suit with black accessories and carried a prayer book covered with white orchids. Miss Anne Guido, a sister, as maid of honor, wore a beige suit with brown accessories and carried a colonial bouquet of pink sweet peas.

Clayton Bruck was best man for his brother.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Bruck left for a wedding trip through upstate New York. They will reside at 188 Hasbrouck avenue.

Mrs. Bruck was graduated from Kingston High School in 1944 and was formerly employed by Kingston Buick Co. Mr. Bruck was graduated from Kingston High School in 1941 and served in the army. He was overseas 1½ years in the army headquarters detachment.

Ticket Sales Report For Sorority Dance

A brisk sale of tickets for next week's dance was reported at the meeting of New York Gamma Chi, Chapter 2392, Beta Sigma Phi, held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Harper, 224 Fair street Tuesday evening. Complete plans for the first annual spring affair, Tuesday evening at The Barn, were made during the brief business session.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the Barn's orchestra under the direction of Johnny Knapp. Entertainment also will be furnished by the Tucker Sisters who are now at the Barn for a limited engagement.

The dance will commence at 9 o'clock. Those desiring tickets may contact any member of the organization or they may be procured at The Barn.

Following last night's business session, a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served.

Margie Sheley, Port Ewen, Is Betrothed

Mrs. James Sheley of Port Ewen has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margie Sheley, to Robert C. Grimm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grimm of 43 Stickles avenue. No date has been set for the wedding. Both Miss Sheley and Mr. Grimm are employed at the Hercules Powder Co.

New Paltz Graduates Wed in Newburgh; Teach in Red Hook

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Barbara Phyllis Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Grossmen, 152 Montgomery street, Newburgh, to Christian Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Holt, 222 City Terrace, Newburgh. The double ring ceremony was performed Sunday at 12:30 p. m. in the Unitarian Church, Newburgh.

The bride's stepfather gave her in marriage. Mrs. Stanley Lee, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Mr. Lee was best man. Ushers were Edgar Fisher of Schenectady and William Kessler of Red Hook.

A reception for 75 guests was held at the Newburgh Country Club immediately following the wedding. Afterward the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. and New York city. They will live in Red Hook.

Mrs. Holt was graduated from Newburgh Free Academy (1942) and New Paltz State Teachers College (1946) where she was a member of Clionian Sorority, Alpha Sigma Omicron (honorary literary fraternity). She is a teacher at the Red Hook Central School.

Mr. Holt was graduated from Newburgh Free Academy in 1938 and New Paltz State Teachers College in 1942 where he was a member of Delphic Fraternity. He served three years in the army infantry and is teacher in the Junior High School department of the Red Hook Central School.

Comedy Announced For Repeat Show At Epworth Hall

"Go Slow, Mary," a three-act comedy will be presented at Epworth Hall, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Friday, April 25, under the auspices of the Gem Society. It will be given by the Senior Christian Endeavor Society of the First Dutch Reformed Church, who gave the play at the First Dutch Church last month.

It concerns the many tribulations confronting a young married couple. Members of the cast are the Misses Janet Rose, Helen Kukuk, Helen Mearns, Sylvia Hughes, Marjorie Merritt, Marjorie Hinkley and also Frank Nowiczek, William Dickenson, Rodney Wells, Donald Laidlaw and Henry Millonig. Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool will direct the production.

Saugerties Couple Married Easter Sunday

Miss Eleanor R. Husted and Charles William Morgan, both of Saugerties, were married at the home of the bride on Partition street, that village Easter Sunday at 1 p. m. The Rev. Thomas Fulshaw, pastor of the Saugerties Methodist Church, officiated. The couple were attended by Newton Craft and Mrs. Myrtle Craft.

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Business Men Discuss Y.W.C.A. for Employed Women with National Board Representative

The problem of how to interest the many young women, variously employed in the plants and business places of Kingston, in the growing recreational facilities offered by the Kingston Y.W.C.A. —and also to secure the interest of the business men and plant owners in the program—was the subject of discussion at a luncheon given at the Y.W. Tuesday noon.

The business men were the guests of the Young Adult Committee of the organization, headed by Mrs. John Herlihy, who presided. Preceding the gathering the guests were shown through the Y.W.C.A.'s new home at 209 Clinton avenue, the former Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck residence, by Miss Ethel Roberts, executive director. They were greatly pleased and surprised to find so many large and commodious rooms, providing space for the numerous branches of work carried on, with office and other facilities and a large recreation room on the third floor.

The thing noted as lacking was a gymnasium to include a basketball court, and a swimming pool. Comment was made that there was ample room on the property for the erection of a building to provide these greatly needed facilities.

Following luncheon Mrs. Herlihy presented Miss Esther Briesmeister, a staff member of the national board of the Y.W.C.A., who is particularly concerned with the problems and activities of young women in business and industry in the twelve states comprising the Eastern Region.

Miss Briesmeister outlined for the business men the program the Y.W.C.A. has to offer young women of 18 to 35 who are employed, saying that it was one of the few organizations working for women in this field.

Appealing Activities

She spoke of the many activities which appealed to young women — bowling, gymnastics ("slimnastics" is the word today, she said), photography and other hobbies, discussions on how to meet the high cost of living, sewing (also popular in these days of soaring clothing prices), and others. Back of the program is the thought of bringing people together for mutual freindship and helpfulness, it was brought out.

To accomplish all these desirable things, Miss Briesmeister said, leadership, proper facilities and long-range planning are essential, as well as the whole-hearted cooperation of business and industry in carrying out the program.

It was brought out that already a start has been made at the local Y.W.C.A. in inaugurating a recreational program for employed women, with about 25 girls taking an interest in the movement.

Following Miss Breismeister's talk there was an interesting general discussion, among those participating being Don Williams, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Charles B. Beck, Chester A. Baltz, Edwin L. Davey, John Herlihy, Harry L. Edson, Burton S. Davis, and Miss Helen Shann of the Ward store, representing business interests; also Mrs. John Herlihy, Mrs. Herbert Fister, Mrs. Ronald Hercick, Mrs. E. Van Dyke Basten, Mrs. Robert Brown and Miss Genevieve Grovejohn of the committee.

Need Recreation

Numerous suggestions were made as to activities that would be desirable. Mr. Williams said that athletic activities were desired by girls who were working, with bowling being one of the favorite sports. He said that he had heard that Kingston lacked adequate recreational facilities for women who were employed. The Chamber of Commerce, it was stated, wanted to cooperate with the Y.W.C.A. in carrying out its program.

The luncheon Tuesday was served by Mrs. Charles Terwilliger and the hospitality committee of the Y.W.C.A.

Program Listed For Mendelssohn Club's Concert

The annual concert presented by the Mendelssohn Club will be given Friday night in Kingston High School Auditorium, 8:15 o'clock. Robert Williams, well-known conductor of the Hudson valley is conducting the club this year and Miss Jane Boedecker, mezzo-soprano of New York city, will be the soloist.

Admission is by complimentary ticket.

The program will include Thanks Be to Thee, Handel-Lefebvre; Ave Maria, Arkadelt; Rise Up, O Men of God, Noble; Psalm 150, Franck; glee club.

Widmung, Robert Schumann; Romance, Debussy; Voce di donna from "La Gioconda", Ponchielli, Miss Boedecker.

Summer Evening, Palmgren; Evening Revery, Kuula; Land-Sighting, Greig; the glee club.

Orpheus with His Lute, William Schumann; The Day Is No More, Carpenter; When I Bring to You Colored Toys, Carpenter; Fulfillment, Warren; Miss Boedecker.

My Lady Walks in Loveliness, arranged by Terhune; L'Heure Exquise, Hahn-Gilbert; Sonnet from the Portuguese, Gaul; glee club.

This Day Is Mine, Ware; Silent Strings, Bantock; Miranda, Hageman, Miss Boedecker.

I Got Rhythm, Gershwin-MacLean; Summertime, Gershwin; Battle Hymn of the Republic (Waring Series) arranged by Roy Ringwald, glee club.

Anna Miller Engaged To Frederick Jankowski

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Miller, 81 Grandview avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna L. Miller, to Frederick Jankowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jankowski, 37 Third avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Miller is a graduate of the Academy of St. Ursula and is now a senior at the Benedictine School of Nursing. Mr. Jankowski is a graduate of Kingston High School and is attending Rider College, where he is majoring in accounting. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity.

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Ray Benton Marries Shirley Mallory

Saugerties, April 9—The marriage of Miss Shirley Mallory of Kingston and Ray Benton of Saugerties took place in the Colesville Methodist Church at Colesville, N. J. Saturday. The Rev. Harold F. Symons officiated at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Minkler of Saugerties were the attendants.

4-H CLUB NEWS

In Egg Contest

Seven of the boys of the Rifton 4-H Agriculture Club went to an egg contest in Rosendale Monday night. Three of the boys entered the egg candling contest. These boys were Frank Bauer, William Bauer and Raymond Terhune.

General Donovan Named Firefighting Chairman

Washington, April 9 (AP)—Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan, wartime director of the Office of Special Services, will serve as chairman of the Committee on Firefighting Services for the President's conference on fire prevention here May 6 to 8.

Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, conference chairman, said Donovan, a New York city attorney, has accepted an invitation from President Truman to the post.

The conference will draft a national program for the reduction of life and property losses due to fire.

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Dirt can't get by the Electric Eye—Dirt can't get by Soapine!

Legion Trips Cairo, 50-43; Titular Game Slated Friday

Marlborough Tops High Falls, 39-37; In 'Y' Tournament

A sudden burst of scoring power late in the final quarter enabled the Kingston American Legion basketball team to pull out with a 50 to 43 victory over the Cairo American Legion five at the municipal auditorium Tuesday night which gave the local squad third place in the Ulster-Greene Basketball Tournament.

Trophy Is Awarded

Following the contest the Legion quintet received the third place trophy from Lou Schafer, tournament director.

The championship of the annual tournament will be settled Friday night in the titular clash between the Dawkins Favorites and the powerful V.F.W. cagers. The Favorites, composed of former high school stars have piled up an imposing record in the tournament and will go into the game as favorites. The game is slated for 9 o'clock starting time.

Marlborough American Legion, coming back strong after trailing in the first half downed the High Falls Firemen in a close see-saw battle in the other game last night by the score of 39 to 37.

Cairo leading at the half by 24-18 and at the end of the third canto by 31-32, suddenly went all-out on the offensive last night but its attack backfired as the local quintet intercepted a couple of passes and turned them into scoring plays.

Kingston was sparked by Andy Murphy former high school star, and "Finky" McElrath. Murphy tossed in 16 points while McElrath gleaned 11. C. Spencer amassed 10 for the losing Cairo five.

Marlborough's "squeaker" victory over High Falls Tuesday shoved that club into a playoff for the consolation trophy with the New Paltz American Legion in another Friday night encounter. The game is slated to start at 7:45 followed by the big game between Dawkins Favorites and the Vets.

High Falls led by 17 to 14 at the half last night but just couldn't hold onto its slim lead for the balance of the game. It was a close affair right up to the finish.

Purdy, guard for Marlborough, tossed in 10 markers for the winners. Williams and H. Schoonmaker paced the losers with 10 each.

The scores:

Kingston Legion (50)—T. Adams 4-1-9, Murphy 8-0-16, Maines 4-0-8, Amato 3-0-6, McElrath 5-1-11. Totals 24-2-50.

Cairo American Legion (43)—F. Engleman 3-1-7, G. Spencer 4-1-9, C. Spencer 5-0-10, Gustavsen 1-2-4, Swidler 0-0-0, Duncan 4-0-8, W. Engleman 2-1-5. Totals 19-5-43.

Marlboro (39)—Valentino 3-0-6, Walsh 1-0-2, Brasna 4-1-9, Casey 2-2-6, Purdy 4-2-10, Patentine 2-2-6, Pasch 0-0-0. Totals 16-7-39.

High Falls Firemen (37)—Williams 5-0-10, McCardle 2-0-4, H. Schoonmaker 5-0-10, D. Schoonmaker 1-1-6, Sutton 0-0-0, Popple 1-0-2, Berger 0-0-0, Kelder 2-1-5. Totals 16-5-37.

Vince Knoll and "Bing" Van Etten handled the referee duties during both contests.

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Big Tenpin Twin-Bill Here Saturday

In The Pocket
with
CHARLIE TIANO

A PERFECT TRIBUTE: Rose Schatzel may not win the W.I.B.C. Individual Sweepstakes title tomorrow night in the glaring spotlight of the Fanatorium Recreation in Grand Rapids, but Monday night in a colorful setting at Bob Teetsel's Barn she achieved a personal milestone that few persons ever experience in a lifetime—a perfect tribute from her townsfolk.

The testimonial honoring the brilliant young tenpin star, who has earned glory for herself and tremendous publicity for the community was made possible because of the high esteem she commands among the sports fans of the city. The motivating force was, of course, the Kingston Athletic Association. The dinner was another 14-karat sparkler for Tommy Davitt's organization.. They can feel justifiably proud of maintaining the high standard of their promotions.

Not a small amount of the credit belongs to men like Palmer Brodhead, Chris Rienzo, Sam Moss, Joe Messinger and other indefatigable cohorts of President Tom Davitt. But for conflict with the traditional Easter Ball date the attendance would have been considerably greater. Yet in spite of the conflict in dates, these hustling, hard-working ticket committeemen did another swell job. When a real task has to be accomplished, it's nice to have them on your side.

BANQUET TIDBITS: Jimmy Powers proved a forceful, natural speaker. . . . He was really warming up near the end when his topic was, naturally, "El Cheapo" Rickey. . . . Powers admits he likes to rib Rickey but swears by him as an executive. . . . "I admire 'El Cheapo's' ability to get things done," Powers said, "I just don't like his methods."

The ruddy faced, Florida-tanned Irishman who makes tinhorns and penny pinchers squeal with one stroke of his typewriters is a strong exponent of vitamins . . . He has a special brand and recommended them to Big Ed Weaver, the K.H.S. basketball captain, Dot Flemings, Evelyn Moore, Betty Boyce and Charlotte Lapine, of Kaye Sportwair, and absolutely insisted that Rose Schatzel try some. He even gave specific instructions as to the name, dosage and the trial period.

OTHER POWERS RAMBLINGS: The calibre of major league baseball has deteriorated badly in recent years. . . . Young college stars or semi-pro and amateur prospects loathe the long sweat-shop apprenticeship in the minors. . . . He cited Joe Tepsic of the Brooklyn Dodgers as an example. . . . Tepsic received $17,000 bonus for signing a Brooklyn contract. . . . He claims he was signed to a "major league" contract and never got a real chance to prove his worth. . . . When the Dodgers tried to farm him out for a season, he quit and took the $17,000 with him.

Powers thinks Dixie Walker is the logical successor to Leo Durocher, whom he rates the top manager in baseball today. . . . He thinks Durocher's absence from the Dodger training camp for extended periods due to a variety of circumstances has had its effect on The Bums . . . They lack the fire and team spirit of yesteryear. . . . Picks Ted Williams as the greatest hitter in baseball with Stan Musial in the No. 2 spot . . . Says major league salaries are still pathetic . . . "The big fellows like Greenberg, Feller and Newhouser pull down big salaries, but the average major leaguer who has a life expectancy of six years, averages around $6500" . . . Is anxious to see a return match between Rose Schatzel and Mickey Michaels. . . . Confidentially would like to see Michaels win and then have a big buildup for the rubber duel.

Declined to comment on the progress of his bowling career. . . . Apparently he has been beaten by Al Cirillo which represents a new low. . . . Cirillo, former vaudeville hoofer and emcee, was the life of the party with his endless stream of gags. . . . Tom Davitt and Rose Schatzel delivered short impressive speeches. . . . The letter addressed to Mrs. Schatzel by the Kingston Women's Bowling Association was heart-warming, a splendid tribute to a great bowler. . . . Everybody thought it was a great show. . . . Powers said he was impressed by the homey touch of the proceedings, the friendliness exhibited by everyone. . . . "This is a nice little town" he said, "and I'm coming back again."

Final statistics in the Hercules League credit Bob Hanley with high average of 187 in 83 games. Joe Dulin was runnerup with 179, while Les Hotaling and "Chick" Maurer each had 171. Justin Beck made the top five with 169. Clustered at 168 were J. McGrath, Jack Martin, Charlie Horne and J. Reis.

Hanley's 657 series was high in the 1st Division while Les Hotaling and Justin Beck tied for high single with 256. Hotaling won on the rolloff for the K.B.A. medal. R. Walker's 553 was tops in the 2nd Division, with Irving Etchell's 235 leading the solo department. Maintenance posted 2825 and 1013 for seasonal records.

USLTA Suspends Pauline Betz

New York, April 8 (AP)—Pauline Betz and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, present and former national women's tennis champions, were suspended from further amateur competition today by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association, which questioned their status in the face of plans for a professional tour.

The U.S.L.T.A. said the action "was taken on the recommendation of the rules committee, pending final action by the executive committee because of a question of their amateur status as the result of a letter sent to clubs here and abroad by Elwood Cooke of 'Sports Tours' soliciting professional tennis engagements for Miss Betz and Mrs. Cooke."

Miss Betz, who holds the U. S. and Wimbledon turf court singles titles as well as the national indoor championship, is now in Monte Carlo after competing in several European tournaments.

Detroit—Freddie Dawson, 138, Chicago, outpointed Al Mobley, 143, Newark, N. J., 10.

15,750 Trout Are Planted in Ulster County, Snell Says

While state and county anglers were patiently awaiting Saturday's opening of the 1947 trout season, it was revealed today that 15,750 trout have been planted in various waters throughout Ulster county. That figure is a part of the 104,050 planted in regional waters of Ulster, Orange and Sullivan counties.

These figures have been released by Ted Snell, chairman of the fish committee of the Shawangunk Fish and Game Association.

The stocking program was carried out in charge of O. R. Kingsbury, superintendent of the Conservation Department's Bureau of Fish Culture.

Of the streams and waters already stocked, nearly all were legal size browns, known as tank trout.

The list:

Northern Sullivan	
Willowemoc and Beaverkill Rivers	55,000
Little Beaverkill	2,000
Beaverkill Branch	750
Neversink	
Neversink village	8,000
Bridgeville	800
Cuddebackville	600
Cuddebackville (6 inch rainbows)	500
Cuddebackville (6 inch browns)	650
ULSTER COUNTY	
Rondout Creek	2,500
(Brook Trout)	1,800
Eberkill	1,000
Sandbar	1,700
Phillipsport	650
(Brook trout)	150
Markson's Creek	800
Rochester Creek	1,200
Stony Clove	1,500
Woodland Creek	600
Sawkills	1,000
(Brook trout)	750
Esopus	600
Chestnut Creek	300
Shinglekill (brooks)	600
Fish Cabin (brooks)	600
Mongaup	
Main stream	18,200
West Branch	3,000
Middle Mongaup	900
Wawayanda Creek—Warwick	900
Total	104,050

Dorpian, Skeeter State Squads to Engage Local Aces

Martha's Beauty Shop of Schenectady, the only team to defeat Kaye Sportwair in thirteen engagements this season, and the powerful Tabby Tavern of Garfield, N. J., are scheduled to appear against Kaye Sportwair and Jones Dairy in a bowling double-header Saturday night at the Central Recs at 8:30 o'clock.

There will be no admission charged but a collection will be taken for the Cancer fund drive.

Bowling fans are assured of one of the topflight attractions of the season. The Martha keglerettes are powered by Marty Christian, the match game champion of the Dorpian city. The upstaters shot a 2600 series to snap the Kaye streak at 12 straight.

Hogan With Squad

Tabby's Tavern, Jones Dairy victims early this season in Garfield, are anxious for revenge. They will be remembered as the club that knocked off a 3179 triple on alleys 15 and 16 last year.

John Hogan, captain of the Tabby squad, is one of Jersey's veteran tenpin stars. Other members of the team are Ardy Pudja, Wally Patrick, national leader of the 700 Club in 1945, Frank Luciano and Herb Greiner.

Kaye Sportwair will be without the services of their ace, Rose Schatzel, who will be in Grand Rapids. The local match game squad will use Dot Flemings, Evelyn Moore, Charlotte Lapine, Betty Boyce and Marge Jansen.

The Jones Dairy squad, newly crowned Hudson Valley League champions, go with Bob Hanley, Fred Rice, Charlie Tiano, Harold Broskie and Johnny Ferraro.

BOWLING

FREEMAN LEAGUE

TEAM THREE (1) Diers 165, 138, 148—451, Simmons 159, 138, 16—466, Miller 131, 150, 163—444, Schryver 133, 118, 125—376, Buddenhagen 139, 150, 150—439. Totals 727, 694, 55—2176. **TEAM TWO (2)** Brooks 114, 117, 129—390, Markle 126, 126, 119—401, Haas 112, 139, 119—430, Dittus 115, 159, 133—437, Blind 158, 158, 158—474, Handicap 22, 22, 22—66. Totals 737, 721, 740—2198.

TEAM FOUR (3) Hutton 92, 98, 116—306, Bruno 165, 163, 156—484, Schaap 115, 127, 123—365, Blind 122, 122, 122—366, Blind 127, 127, 127—381, Handicap 6, 6, 6—18. Totals 627, 643, 650—1920. **TEAM ONE (0)** Najork 124, 131, 120—375, Campbell 89, 79, 118—286, Blind 131, 131, 131—393, Shelightner 136, 136, 115—387, Stecger 101, 112, 101—314. Totals 581, 589, 585—1755.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

CALLANANS (2) E. Trombley 214, 172, 150—536, L. Van Alstyne 185, 169, 149—503, L. Studt 169, 161, 128—458, F. Schick 156, 146, 180—482, O. Van Alstyne 210, 180, 171—561. Totals 934, 828, 778—2540. **STONE RIDGE (1)** J. Davis 183, 157, 212—552, Blind 173, 173, 173—519, Cord 214, 135, 202—551, East 139, 146, 157—442, Muller 188, 181, 167—519, Handicap 1, 1, 1—3. Totals 898, 793, 912—2603.

MARTINS (0) W. Davis 113, 141, 158—450, R. Post 190, 153, 130—473, F. Martin 120, 157, 158—435, J. Rice 154, 151, 201—506, J. Hartman 158, 180, 133—471, Handicap 13, 13, 13—39. Totals 778, 803, 793—2374. **JUMPS (3)** Halbert 197, 142, 117—486, C. Davis 183, 178, 189—550, Jump 134, 151, 136—421, Costello 163, 177, 158—498, Neville 168, 171, 168—507. Totals 845, 819, 798—2462.

COLES (2) M. Cole 161, 148, 147—456, L. Oughelltree 190, 142, 197—529, H. Pierce 181, 131, 223—535, M. Cole Jr. 115, 146, 202—463, Blind 165, 165, 165—495, Handicap 60, 60, 60—180. Totals 872, 792, 994—2658. **VOGELS (1)** D. Vogel 236, 169, 161—566, Blind 174, 174, 174—522, L. Fawcett 119, 186, 165—470, E. Vogel 140, 186, 140—466, C. Grunenwald 199, 157, 198—554. Totals 868, 872, 838—2478.

CITY LEAGUE

JACK'S REST. (2) Burt 156, 159, 172—487, Raymond 178, 178, 204—560, Costello 171, 152, 199—522, Roux 166, 180, 194—540, Blind 150—150, Ferraro 198, 180—378. Totals 821, 867, 949—2637. **CENT. HUDSON (1)** Webber 145, 171, 137—453, Hauterbeck 144, 162, 221—527, Buddenhagen 198, 181, 213—592, MacElveen 199, 172, 146—517, Hoffman 169, 173, 154—496. Totals 855, 859, 871—2585.

DONALDS (2) D. Howard 173, 205, 182—560, R. Sleight 147, 145, 189—481, C. Robinson 190, 213, 169—572, T. Amato 160, 190, 201—551, B. Leskie 147, 147, 242—536. Totals 834, 917, 1000—2751. **WEST HURLEY (1)** Saxe 167, 182, 136—485, Maurer 144, 122, 150—416, Berry 150, 156, 162—468, Hammond 119, 105, 121—345, Blind 146, 146, 146—438, Handicap 136, 136, 136—408. Totals 862, 847, 851—2560.

JAKES (2) Blind 150, 150, 150—450, Wood 181, 215, 182—578, Robinson 139, 167, 193—499, Sampson 168, 178, 164—510, Rice 115, 221, 187—553. Totals 753, 931, 876—2590. **JONES (1)** MacLellan 204, 160, 203—567, Sangi 182, 155, 162—499, R. Jones 156, 159, 169—484, H. Smith 183, 170, 155—508, Blind 150, 150, 150—450. Totals 875, 794, 839—2508.

Mayone and Gile Top Booster Loop

Ralph Mayone and Ted Gile, Sr., divided honors in the Booster League matches Tuesday night at the Central Recreation alleys with a 551 triple and 212 single respectively. Mayone clubbed a 203 singleton to pace his score while Gile wound up with a 522 series.

E. Robinson, smashing 208 to lead his 533 triple followed A. Hooey cracked 200-518 and H. Schneider wound up the top scores with 211-509.

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Local Ring Card Slated Next Week

Boxing fans who patronize B'nai B'rith bouts at the municipal auditorium must wait another week for the next card on account of the Jewish holidays.

The program of ring duels originally scheduled for tomorrow night has been moved over to Thursday, April 17, on account of the Passover feast, duration of which covers the regular boxing date.

Dr. Saul Goldfarb, B'nai B'rith's chairman of the sport, today said he had no announcement to make regarding next week's card. He told a reporter, "We're waiting to hear from Ben Becker on a special Golden Gloves arrangement of matches. The director of bouts for B'nai B'rith is in Boston attending the national tournament.

Training Camps

(By The Associated Press)

Richmond, Ind., April 9 (AP)—Warren Spahn will pitch for the Boston Braves against their Milwaukee farmhands today. Ed. Wright, scheduled to pitch yesterday before the game was rained out, was permitted to leave by automobile for Boston with his wife and infant son, Michael.

Chicago, April 9 (AP)—Outfielder Bill Nicholson of the Chicago Cubs, weighing 200 pounds, somewhat lighter than last season, has arrived here for treatment of his injured leg. The Cubs' physician, after checking Nick thoroughly, said, "he has nothing more than a pulled muscle in his right leg which a little rest and heat will take care of—he will be ready for the opener with Pittsburgh Tuesday."

Kansas City, April 9 (AP)—Chicago White Sox Manager Ted Lyons trimmed his squad further today by optioning Bill Evans, promising righthander, to Little Rock of the Southern Association.

Dallas, Texas, April 9 (AP)—The world champion St. Louis Cardinals clash with the Dallas Rebels of the Texas League again today and hope to avenge yesterday's 3-1 setback at the Rebels' hands. Righthanders Johnny Beazley and Ken Burkhart are the likely Red Bird starters.

Hickory, N. C., April 9 (AP)—The injury jinx that has plagued the New York Giants this spring, struck again yesterday when rookie outfielder Whitey Lockman suffered a broken small bone about eight inches below his knee and a reverse dislocation of the ankle in a game against Cleveland at Sheffield, Ala. Lockman is expected to be out of action for three months.

New York, April 9 (AP)—The Yankees were scheduled for light workout today at Yankee Stadium in preparation for their week-end series with Brooklyn at Ebbets Field. The Yanks arrived home following their 7-3 conquest of Baltimore in the Maryland city yesterday.

Russano Cracks 582 in Rec Loop

Fred Russano supplied the fireworks in the Central Rec League encounters Tuesday night as he emerged with the number one triple with his 582. Russano also blasted a 216 singleton.

Guadagnola, highlighting his 580, just two pins short of Russano's series, walked off with single honors with a 220 effort.

Other noteworthy efforts were turned in by F. Spada who hit 207-575, Bob Vincent 216-566, Davis 206-558, Jack Martin 201-544, Stan Winne 200-528 and Ed Auchmoody 201-516.

Dolson's 531 Tops Emerick's League

Evelyn Dolson again highlighted the Emerick Ladies' League matches at the Central Rec alleys Tuesday night with the number one triple score of 531. Evelyn topped her triple with a 191 single.

R. Rhymer divided honors with Mrs. Dolson as she pounded out a 207 single for a 508 triple. M. Mackey, although finishing under the coveted 500 mark, smashed a 205 singleton.

Jo Smith hammered the third highest series with 190-512 and Tess Moss posted 191-501.

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Quicks to Battle For City Billiard Title This Evening

Two impressive strings of eight victories apiece currently held by Harold and Cliff Quick will be tossed into the open tonight when the brother act of Nick Kaslich's city-wide billiard tournament will determine the 1947 city champion. The match starts at 7:30 o'clock and a capacity turnout is expected.

The Quicks have smashed their way to the top of the standings to date which include eight other competitors. Both are undefeated and tonight's match is expected to furnish plenty of color.

Harold, the younger brother, holds a slim edge over Cliff, also of bowling fame, in the matter of high runs in the tournament. Harold has bashed a 29 run while Cliff has stroked his best of 28.

Tonight's novel brother act, which is anticipated to draw a record crowd, also pleased the popular Nick Kaslich. Nick, in a statement today exclaimed, "This is certainly an unusual playoff match. We have two fine fellows ready to go into action and may the best man win."

Following are the standings to date:

	W	L	HR
Harold Quick	8	0	29
Cliff Quick	8	0	28
Eddie Benoit	6	3	28
Julius Tellier	5	4	32
Harry Markle	5	4	26
Bob East	5	4	51
Mynie Russell	2	7	31
Ralph Gardner	2	7	15
Frank Schilling	2	7	16
Stan Warren	1	8	18

Louis Suit Is Settled

Los Angeles, April 9 (AP)—A $10,000 breach of contract suit against Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, alleging that he failed to appear for an exhibition match in Mexico City on February 5, 1946, has been "adjusted" out of court, the fighter's lawyer announced. The attorney, Jerry Geisler, declined to disclose terms of the adjustment. Ramon Reachi, Mexican sports promoter, filed the suit in Los Angeles Superior Court because Louis was here. He asserted that Louis and Mike Jacobs, New York boxing promoter, made an agreement on January 7, 1946, for Louis to take part in the exhibition.

Ruth Is in Florida

Miami Beach, Fla., April 9 (AP)—Babe Ruth, pale and haggard after a siege of illness that sent him to a New York hospital for a serious neck operation, went about the business of soaking up sunshine in this resort city today. The former New York Yankee slugger arrived by plane last night. Ruth entered the hospital in New York last November and underwent a serious neck operation on January 6.

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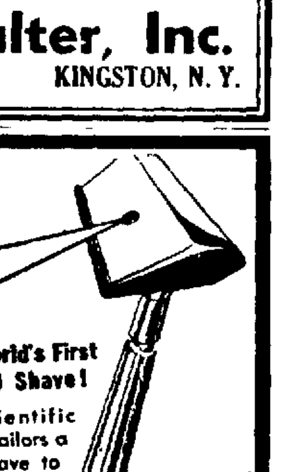
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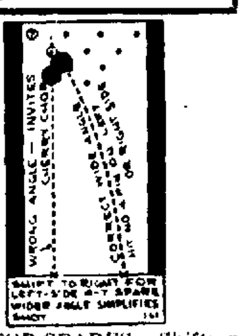

SHIFT FOR SPARES: Shifting proper angles for spare shooting is important and not easy. Beginners naturally have trouble adjusting themselves—their body position—for various spare angles, especially the OUTSIDE pins. But I see advanced bowlers, as well, who somehow don't seem to appreciate the advantage of getting properly set for end shots.

On outside pins—Nos. 6-10 on the right and 4-7 on the left—some of our better bowlers, averaging around 200, persist in shifting to the left side of the alley for the 4-7 spare and to the right for the 6-10, instead of using as wide an angle ACROSS ALLEY as possible.

The illustration shows the proper direction for shooting left-end pins, and with a high scoring value on spares the beginner should immediately adopt the prescribed method. The shift to the RIGHT near the gutter, for the 4-7 spare makes a bigger target of the pins. From this angle it is possible to hit the pins on EITHER side. That goes as well for the No. 7 pin alone—what with the gutter on its left side. Shooting the 4-7 spare from the LEFT side, which is usually skiddy because it is used comparatively little, also invites a cherry chop, picking the 4 off the 7.

In shooting any spare, the thing to remember is to follow through fully so that the arm is extended in a STRAIGHT LINE with the hand in a position as if to reach for the pin or pins being shot at.

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Former 'Y' Secretary Will Address Bowlers

Clarence Schoonmaker, former general secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., will be the principal speaker at the Y. M. C. A.'s annual banquet on Monday, April 21, at the Y auditorium.

Mr. Schoonmaker served as Kingston secretary before George Sisson, who was followed by George Goodfellow and at present, Burt Tandy.

Both divisions of the Y Mercantile League and the Church Federation circuit will combine for the dinner. The dinner will be served by the women's auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. Tickets can be purchased at the main desk at the Y or from Harry Gray at the bowling alleys.

Frankie Bruno Shoots 484 High in Freeman League

Team No. 4 blanked No. 1 and No. 2 won a split decision over No. 3 in Monday night's bracket of Freeman Bowling League matches on the Y drives.

Frankie Bruno captured individual scoring honors with 484. Other leaders were Warren Sumner 466, John Dittus 437 and Art Steigbutner's 387.

Only Two Are Sure

New York, April 9 (AP) After four weeks of preliminary prancing, Stepfather and Better Value are the only gallopers already sure of seats on the Kentucky Derby choo-choo from these parts, but Saturday some of the fanciest of the 3-year-old boys step up for their reservations. Better Value just about won his train ticket with his hard-driving nose decision at mile-and-a-sixteenth Monday at Jamaica. Stepfather practically got his berth yesterday with a strong fourth in the six-furlong experimental handicap in which Greentree's highly-touted Blue Border was a meek fifth, causing no end of consternation among the Derby crystal ball gazers.

Stand Is Erected

A stand designed for the sale of refreshments is being constructed on the side of the former Bethany Chapel, Washington avenue and Joys Lane, which is now owned by Jack Snow, owner of a North Front street gas station and Albert F. Fink, 105 Main street. The temporary structure is 110 feet long, 20 feet wide and 10 feet high.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Los Angeles—Alfredo Escobar, 131, Los Angeles, outpointed Fabela Chavez, 133, Los Angeles, 10.

Hartford, Conn.—George Dunn, 122, Hartford, outpointed Nick State, 131, Springfield, Mass. 10.

Kansas City, Kas.—Ray "Sugar" Robinson, 155, New York, T.K.O. Fo... ...izzo, 160, Baltimore, 4 ...

New York (Sunnyside Gardens)—Lee Mello, 130, New York, outpointed Harry Diduck, 128, New York, 8.

White Plains, N. Y.—Gene Boland, 151, Detroit, outpointed Tony ...ero, 150, Stamford, Conn., 8.

New York (Park Arena)—Lew Harris, 138, Washington, D. C., outpointed Johnny Dell, 135½, Brooklyn, 8.

Jersey City—Willie Hayes, 151, North Bergen, knocked out Paul Crosby, 170, North Bergen, 6.

Lowell, Mass.—Dave Andrews, 1..., Lowell, knocked out Mike K..., 151, Brooklyn, 1.

Brooklyn (Broadway Arena)—Jesse Jones Warren, 133½, Brooklyn, T.K.O. Carmine Fatta, 135½, New..., N. Y., 2.

... —George Martin, 13..., New York, outpointed Ch... Smith, 143½, Newark, 8.

THE BABE'S STILL KING

An ovation like the ones he got in his prime as the King of Swat cheered Babe Ruth as he took off from Newark, N. J. airport for Florida on a trip to regain his health after his long battle to recover from an operation. Only unhappy face in this crowd of youngsters from an orphanage is the little fellow facing the camera down in front; he was too small to see Babe over all the others. (NEA Telephoto)

Durocher Is Out

Continued from Page One

ing a recent baseball game in Havana.

Dressen's suspension, it developed, was the result of his leaving the Dodger club to work for the Yankees. Chandler said he was convinced that the coach had agreed to remain with Rickey for two more years, although no formal contract had been signed.

"Durocher has not measured up to the standards expected or required of managers of our baseball teams," Chandler said in his finding.

"As a result of the accumulated unpleasant incidents in which he has been involved which the commissioner construes as detrimental to baseball, Manager Durocher is hereby suspended from participating in professional baseball for the 1947 season."

The commissioner said that in an article appearing in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle under Durocher's name, but actually written by Parrott, the Brooklyn manager said MacPhail tried to get him to become manager of the Yankees.

Durocher's Statement

In the article, March 3, Chandler said Durocher said that after MacPhail failed to sign him as manager of the Yankees "he resolved to knock me, and to make life as hard as possible for me—but surely people must recognize that it is the same old MacPhail."

Chandler said both Durocher and Rickey "admitted that they had made some such statements" with regard to gamblers sitting with MacPhail at the game in Havana.

Rickey denied, however, the commissioner said, that he ever had said that "apparently there are rules for Durocher and other rules for the rest of baseball."

Chandler continued:

"Mr. Rickey denied that he had made any statements which might be construed as detrimental to the character and integrity of Mr. MacPhail either personally or as a club owner. Mr. MacPhail has said that he would accept Mr. Rickey's explanation and that aspect of the affair is hereby closed.

"The incident in Havana, which brought considerable unfavorable comment to baseball generally, was one of a series of publicity-producing affairs in which Manager Durocher has been involved in the last few months."

Rickey Is Stunned

New York, April 9 (AP) President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers apparently was too stunned at notification of Leo Durocher's suspension as manager today to issue an immediate statement.

He declined to talk to newsmen by phone, but his assistants said Rickey probably would have something to say later in the day and might announce a manager to take Durocher's place this season.

The leading candidate appeared to be Ray Blades, Dodger coach, though there was certain to be strong support for Dixie Walker, the club's veteran outfielder.

Exhibition Baseball

(By The Associated Press)

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati (N) 9, Boston (A) 1.

New York (A) 7, Baltimore (IL) 3.

Brooklyn (N) 9, Charleston (SAL) 2.

New York (N) 4, Cleveland (A) 0.

Pittsburgh (N) 4, St. Louis (A) 3.

Philadelphia (A) 6, Savannah (SAL) 4.

Chicago (N) 7, Fort Worth (TL) 4.

Dallas (TL) 3, St. Louis (N) 1.

Boston (N) vs. Milwaukee (AA) postponed, rain.

Chicago (A) vs. Little Rock (SA) postponed, rain.

Washington (A) vs. Philadelphia (N) postponed, rain.

Detroit (A) 10, Atlanta (SA) 2.

Money Scandal Seen

Frenchmen predict sensational disclosures believed to concern illegal traffic in gold and foreign currencies, following the arrest of a dozen bank officials in Paris, after a secret raid by detectives. They believe that one of the city's most important banks and leading figures in the French financial world may be involved.

'Fireworks' Fail

Continued from Page One

most unfair. Mr. Schreiber said he had the greatest confidence in Principal Cunningham and spoke of the ability of the man. He also referred to the fine record which Mr. Cunningham had made while he served as principal since the high school was erected.

Harvey Clearwater, a student and officer of the senior class, spoke and paid a fine tribute to Mr. Cunningham on behalf of the student body of the school. When the Cunningham matter first broke in the village the student body walked out of school in protest over the dismissal of Mr. Cunningham and for a time paraded through the streets of the village, later returning to classes when Mr. Cunningham met the students downtown and requested that they return to classes.

Mrs. Basil Ellison, a member of the committee, also spoke telling her version of what the dismissal means to the community.

Several others spoke from the floor but there was no cross examination of the speakers by any opposition which may have been represented at the meeting.

'Disappointment' Expressed

A number of those present expressed themselves after the meeting as being "disappointed that there was no controversy and no fireworks." Several present said they had gone to the meeting for "entertainment" expecting that there would be a heated discussion. No such situation developed and the meeting was orderly and devoted to the purpose of paying tribute to Mr. Cunningham and his ability as a school officer and principal. The trustees were criticised by speakers for failure to tell the people why they had acted in dismissing Mr. Cunningham and for later declining to tell what reasons backed their action.

The attitude of the Board of Education has been that the matter is a closed book and that through engagement of a new principal the Cunningham matter is "closed."

Following the open meeting at which those present were given an opportunity to speak, a business session was called and three resolutions were offered.

1. That a permanent organization be formed for the purpose of carrying on the fight for Cunningham to the finish.

2. That a telegram be sent the State Education Commissioner protesting the action of the Central School Board in the Cunningham case.

3. That a petition be circulated throughout the district to obtain signatures of everyone favoring the reinstatement of Cunningham, as principal of the Central School and that all petitions be notarized.

While the resolutions were adopted by practically all of those present, there was a scattering of persons in the theatre who stood in opposition to adoption of the resolutions.

There will be two vacancies on the Central School Board in July when the annual meeting is held. The terms of Trustees Henry Mertz and David Corwin will expire. There has also been a move to seek to increase the membership of the board to nine, but this move has not been openly discussed.

Van Kleeck Fined, Jail Sentence Is Suspended Today

Samuel Van Kleeck, Jr., of 146 Main street, was fined $50 and handed a 30-day suspended jail sentence in city court this morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct.

Van Kleeck was arrested by the Trailway Bus Line management for creating a disturbance at the bus terminal on Pine Grove avenue on April 1. The complaint alleged that young Van Kleeck used indecent and profane language in the presence of several bus riders.

Van Kleeck was not represented by counsel when he appeared before City Judge Matthew Cahill. He paid the $50 fine but Judge Cahill suspended the jail sentence, pending Van Kleeck's good behavior.

Marshall Wants

Continued from Page One

isters should accept the principle that the resources of the Ruhr and Silesia must fit into the whole European economy so that neither Germany nor Poland should have exclusive control. The exact details should not be laid down as hard and fast rules, but should be administered by a suitable international agency, perhaps such as the European Economic Commission.

2. The United States is willing to agree to French demands for the Saar, but within present limits and thus without the enlargement of the area which France would control.

Poland, German Rights

3. German areas which Poland now is "administering" under the Potsdam Agreement, including East Prussia, Upper Silesia and Northeast Pomerania, should be given fully to Poland, but the agricultural lands immediately east of the Oder and the Neisse river lines should be in some degree, at least, restored to Germany, to give Germany more balance in her economy.

4. The Ruhr and the Rhineland for which the French have been demanding separate regimes, should be retained in Germany, but with provision, as explained, for some more or less permanent international administration or supervision of the resources.

5. Other German boundary rectifications requested by the smaller nations should be fully studied. Probably some will be agreed to.

There was some talk of an inquiry into the Polish administration of the areas shorn from Germany under the Potsdam declaration. However, American advisers take the line that this should be done on the initiative of or under the authority of the Council of Foreign Ministers, rather than the United Nations.

Main Objective

In fact, while some parts of the American program, if accepted, probably would tie in with U.N. agencies in the economic field, the main objective is said to be concerned with local rather than broad operations such as might be undertaken by the U.N.

The Russians were expected to oppose revision of Poland's western frontier as it would stand under permanent adoption of the administrative area outlined at Potsdam.

In today's session of the council's deputies for Germany, it was agreed that states given full access to the forthcoming German peace conference also should have the right to sit in on the foreign ministers' hearings whenever one of their number was formally presenting views.

The British and Americans acclaimed the acceptance of this by the Russians as establishing an open policy for the hearings.

In turn, the Russians won acceptance of a paragraph which the Americans said they did not understand clearly. It seemed to open the way for any other states—such as Finland and Hungary—to present their views to the council on specific issues, when invited.

Dennis Is Cited

Washington, April 9 (AP)—The House Committee on Un-American Activities voted unanimously today to cite Eugene Dennis, Communist party secretary, for contempt after he failed to respond to a subpoena.

Two-County Cleanup Activities Are Begun

Communities of Ulster and Greene counties were preparing this week a series of spring cleaning programs in observance of National Cleanup Time.

Members of the Boards of Supervisors in both counties were recently mailed notices of the clean-up campaign by the Ulster-Greene Counties Vacationland Council, E. M. Huben, local member of the council announced today.

The supervisors were urged to issue proclamations in their respective townships and some have already indicated an early start of spring cleaning projects. A program is under way in Saugerties and both Rosendale and Shandaken were expected to start next week.

Others, whose plans have not been announced, are expected to start within a week or 10 days.

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Today they sell millions of dollars of this soap powder per year—making hundreds of new jobs in a huge factory, hundreds of jobs with firms who supply the raw materials, more and better jobs in stores that handle that soap—and in banks, railroads, truck lines, insurance companies, *all* of whom have more work to do—and more money coming in—because of this added soap business.

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For the amazing fact is—this new brand of soap didn't take money from other soap companies. The product and its advertising *increased the total consumption of soap.* So there was more business, better business—more and better jobs.

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Apply this very prosaic soap story to the more glamorous fields of automobiles, refrigerators, clothing, furniture—everything you buy. You'll see plainly how advertising acts as the spark plug of business. You'll see how advertising—today and tomorrow—is creating opportunity for you, and making your present job *more secure.*

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LABORER—There are no lay-offs when things are busy. A rush means overtime for me. So when advertising sells goods for my firm, I get more in my pay envelope.

EXPRESSMAN—My job depends on goods being shipped. And the main reason goods are shipped is because they are sold. So by selling goods, advertising helps me be sure of steady work.

HOUSEWIFE—It's a perfect circle. When advertising makes us women go to the store to buy, we stimulate business. And it's when business is good that our husbands are secure in their jobs. So let's be grateful for advertising.

SAILOR—A ship's business is to transport goods. Always there has to be a buyer—or we tie up. So advertising to sell goods is important in giving sailors steady work and a chance to get ahead.

Advertising... BY SELLING MORE GOODS TO MORE PEOPLE
Makes your job more secure

Kingston Daily Freeman

Classified Ads

Phone Your Want Ads to 2200

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Classified advertisements taken until 10.30 o'clock Uptown, 11 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5.00 p. m. Friday.

Phone 2200 Ask for Want Ad Taker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days	25 Days
3	$ .45	$1.08	$1.80	$ 6.00
4	.60	1.44	2.40	8.00
5	.75	1.80	3.00	10.00
6	.90	2.16	3.60	12.00

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Replies

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices.

Uptown

Apartment, Advertising, BB, Business, CD, CP, CSK, GP, HD, Horse, HSJ, JC, RJ, WHC

Downtown

Boxes 121, 37, 601, 110, 667, 521, 876, 215, 66, 129, 132

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A COMPLETE STOCK—new and used auto parts; all makes. Davis Auto Parts, 4 Cedar St., 2942.

A DRESSER with glass, $5; blue chair; also tapestry by yard. 680 Broadway.

ANGORA YARN — 100% Expertly handspun. Does not shed. 20-yard skein $1.00 postpaid. Lakeside Rabbit Farms, Route 1, Kingston.

ANNOUNCING the opening of the Rosendale Sound Recording Studio April 9, 1947, hours 9 a. m.-5 p. m. & 7 p. m.-9 p. m. Decca records-phonographs on sale, send a voice letter to your friends or relatives. Phone Rosendale 3541.

BARBER CHAIR; 2 mirrors, reasonable. Inquire 44 North Front street.

BAR—11 feet long with cooler. Phone 452-M-1, R. 2, Box 420, Kingston.

BABY CARRIAGE twin, almost new. Phone 4791.

BEDROOM SUITE—iron bed suitable for camp; marble top table; other tables, love seat; chairs, rug; dishes, box wheel; silver ice pitcher; G.W.W. lamp; lawn mower; other articles. 274 North Manor Ave., or phone 339.

BOTTLED GAS—for cooking, heating and refrigeration; immediate delivery 36-inch white porcelain, fully insulated ranges with oven heat regulator; ranges converted for L. P. gas. Everady Bottled Gas Service, phone 290, Woodstock, N. Y. Phone or write.

BROODERS (2), oil burning, with 52-inch canopy. Phone 83-R-1 Kingston.

BRUSH MOPS are back; 2" brush gets off hard spots on floor; no metal; a clean mop while in use, cup shape aluminum wringer fits any 10, 12 or 14 qt. tin pail, mop and wringer, $2.20, mop and handle $1.30; refill (no handle), 95c, no pails; products on hand. William Rappaport, Donald brushes, 111 Tremper Ave., Phone 2946.

CEDAR POSTS 8 ft. long. Phone 5496 after 5.

COAL all sizes, prompt deliv. Davenports, phs. King 31-M-1, High Falls 3311 and Kerhonkson 2247.

COKE, $13 per ton delivered. Brink Brothers, Lake Katrine. Phone Kingston 51-R-1.

COMBINATION STOVE white enamel, table, electric washing machine. Phone 415-W.

DAIRY ELECTRIC WATER HEATER—Have plenty of hot water handy for fast milking, cleaning equipment! Heats with no attention for only few cents a day. Fill by hand or attach to pressure system. See it! 12 gal. size $50.95.
WARD'S FARM STORE
19 N. Front St. Kingston

DINING ROOM SUITE—9-piece. 318 Lucas avenue. Phone 4562-J.

DON'T MISS this up. Children's sweaters, part wool; slight seconds; direct from mill; some selling for $3.98 regular, sale price 98c. Millard Bldg., Room 4, from 10 to 4 daily.

DRESSES (5)—sizes 18 or 36; outgrown; none over $5. Call 2267.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 73 Ferry street.

EVENING GOWN junior size 11; peach satin bodice; full net skirt; worn once; excellent condition; price $25. Call 3153-W 7-9 evenings.

FIRST CLASS HAY—delivered loose, $27 per ton, also premier strawberry plants. Telephone 888-M-2.

FUEL OIL, KEROSENE—Prompt delivery, Davenports, ph. King 31-M-1, H. Falls 3311 and Kerhonkson 2247.

GEESE EGGS and Guinea fowl. Newcombe Manor Lake; phone 640.

HARDWOOD—stove or fireplace. Kieffer, phone 473-R-2.

HAY and straw baled; second cutting alfalfa; will deliver. J. S. Cross, Kyserike, N. Y. Phone High Falls 3273.

HAY—baled, good quality, $15 per ton because must move it out of barn; also some extra fine at $25 baled and $15 loose. Ellison, New Paltz 4563.

36-HEATER Frederic's permanent waving machine, like new, several dozen shampoo towels; some hair cloths; permanent waving pads and lotions; marcel stove; various other beauty supplies; flash sign; small electric heater, needs new wiring, $1; 2 small weighing scales with weights; baby's play pen, new, bird cage; quart & pint Mason jars, ash sifter. 328 Hasbrouck avenue.

HEAVY TRACTOR—home-made, good for logging or farm, $200. Phone 675-M-3 after 6.

HOT WATER HEATER—automatic, with 20-gal. insulated copper tank, $35; also Ruud type water heater with 30-gal. galvanized tank, $25. Phone 1291-R.

IF IT'S CURTAINS, blankets, drapes, towels, sheets, pillow cases, bed spreads, slip covers you need call Mrs. Mathews, 3646-J.

KITCHEN RANGE—deep well pump. Hermance, Ulster Park.

LANDSCAPING SERVICE — nursery stock. King's Landscaping Co.; nursery 2 miles north of Kingston on 9-W; phones 8-J-1 or 66-R-1.

LIVING ROOM SUITE 3-piece overstuffed, custom made slip covers, newly upholstered; radio, day bed. Phone 1760-J.

LOOSE HAY — timothy and clover mixed. Phone 2131.

METAL ROOFING — corrugated; in stock at Smith-Parish Roofing and Supply Co. 78 Furnace street.

MILK COOLER—six can; Delaval milking machine. Morris J. Cohen, Kerhonkson, N. Y. Phone 2371.

NORWEGIAN SPRUCE—small. Grafe, Bloomington.

OIL BURNERS — oil furnaces, gas furnaces and coal furnaces for immediate installation. Phone 1518. Archibald Heating Co., 224 Wall street.

Classified Ads

ARTICLES FOR SALE

OPEN FOR BUSINESS
FULL line of FINE Nursery Stock
THE STOCK THAT GROWS
The Kelders Nursery Plank Road

General Landscape Contractor
Phone 729-M-2

PEAT MOSS—poultry and horticultural. Brink Brothers, Lake Katrine; phone 54-R-1.

PARLOR SUITE—15 Sterling street.

RANGE—coal and wood, green and cream, excellent condition. Phone Rosendale 3920.

RADIOS—1/3 down, $1.25 weekly. Repairs since 1920. Phone 1424-R. Hines Radio Shop, 125 Newkirk Ave.

REFRIGERATOR—call 4060-R after 6 p. m.

SADDLE HORSES—privately owned; gentle and well broken; no dealers. Box Horse, Uptown Freeman.

SAND—stone and cinders. Bill Beckert, phone Kingston 3054-M.

SAND — stone, gravel and top soil; trucking. Carl Finch. Phone 3836-J.

SAND—washed; State tested; approved stone and cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Co., phone 125.

SEED POTATOES—several tons; must sell, need room. Phone 3203.

SEWING MACHINE—domestic. 598 Broadway; phone 1925 till 5 p. m.

SHOT GUN—12 gauge double barrel; Remington make; reasonable. Call at 130 Bruyn Ave., after 5:30 p. m.

STOCK SADDLE — western, almost new. 98 Elmendorf street.

STOVE WOOD—also furnace and fireplace. Fred Sleight, phone 2716-J.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—channels, angles, rails, pipe sluices. B. Millens and Sons.

THAYER CARRIAGE—and mattress, $15. Phone 5021-R.

TRACTORS—Bolens Huski; the pioneer 2-wheel tractor on the job 30 years; the world's most complete line. Tractor's Motor Service Supply, 84 Ferry street.

TRAILERS—house and box, new and used; also trade ins. Hornbeck, 482 Hasbrouck avenue; phone 4156-W.

VICTROLA—mahogany cabinet. Phone 2107.

WARD'S MILKING MACHINE has new, important features, such as transparent milk tube, detachable vacuum tank, "see-through" claw, automatic stall cocks for faster, cleaner milking. See it! Complete with single unit, stainless steel pail, only $155.75.
WARD'S FARM STORE
19 N. Front St. Kingston

WALL SAFE—25 lbs., 12 x 12 x 12; L. & H. electric range; Piaza electric sewing machine, drop head, table model, long bobbin; diamond ring, like new. Phone Kingston 706-M-3 after 6 p. m.

WASHING MACHINE—General Electric, 39 Charlotte street.

WOOD—fire place and furnace, stove and kindling. Phone 350-R-1 after 6 p. m.

FURNITURE

A BARGAIN in new and used furniture of every description; stoves; contents of homes bought and sold; highest prices paid. Kingston Used Furniture, 78-80 North Front street. Phone 460.

LIVING ROOM and dining room, kitchen and bathroom furniture; Easy washer; very good condition; articles sold together or separately; reasonable. Evelich, Turnpike Road, Woodstock, N. Y.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BARGAINS—furniture, bedding, stoves; also buy and sell. Chelsea Furniture, 18 Hasbrouck avenue, downtown. Phone 4141-J.

AUCTIONS

AUCTIONEER — Have an auction. Everything arranged. Sheeley, Cottekill; phone Kingston 336-R-1.

HUDSON VALLEY AUCTIONS—Sweet and Keyser, auctioneers and sales-managers. 167 Tremper avenue. Kingston 1473.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12—5 miles northeast of PINE PLAINS and 8 miles southwest of Copake, N. Y. ROBERT PODRIS Dispersal at Crystal Brook Farm. 80 REGISTERED HOLSTEIN CATTLE, T.B. Accredited, and blood tested, 40 milkers including 30 due in fall; 20 Yearling Heifers; 5 Grade Cows. COMPLETE LINE OF FARM AND DAIRY EQUIPMENT including 3 International Tractors (2 Farmalls on rubber), New Holland Pick-Up Hay Baler, 1938 Ford truck, 3-unit DeLaval Milker, 3-unit Hinman Milker, 100 ton ensilage, 50 ton of baled hay, 300 bu. oats, corn and hay chopper, corn picker, manure spreader, grain drill, corn planter, binder, cultipacker, and a large number of other articles. Sale starts at 10:00 a. m. with farm equipment, cattle in the afternoon. Lunch served under big tent. R. AUSTIN BACKUS, Sales Manager & Auctioneer, Mexico, N. Y.

USED CARS

AUTOMOBILES
All makes priced from $100 to $1000; trades; terms, 1/3 down, 15 months on balance.
MAC'S GARAGE
Ulster County's largest used car dealer
115 N. Front St. Phone 3417
Open Friday evening until 9

1933 CHEVROLET COACH—good tires, good condition. Phone 597-M-1.

1939 DODGE SEDAN—new paint; clean; $625. Call after 6 p. m. at 31 Maple street, Kingston, N. Y.

1936 NASH—tudor sedan; $300. Call 113 Spring St., between 10 and 1.

1937 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN — 1931 Chrysler coupe. Phone 1741-M anytime.

1939 WILLYS—4-door sedan; radio and heater; rebuilt motor; excellent tires. 24 Chambers St., or phone 4832-J.

USED TRUCKS

1937 CHEVROLET—1½-ton, flat body. C. Nickerson, Box 446, Sawkill Road.

1940 DUMP TRUCK—D-30 International; 1½-ton with 2-yd. dump body; very good condition; 8 good tires, 720x20. Phone High Falls 3041 from 5 to 9.

1927 FORD—hydraulic dump truck; mechanically perfect. Mac's Garage, 115 North Front St.; phone 3417.

FORD—Model A, 1½ ton, rack body; running condition; good tires. Phone 37-R-1 after 8 p. m.

1937 FORD DUMP—Frank Spada, North Flatbush; Ph. Saugerties 7F-15.

1940 GMC—1½-ton; 1942 Dodge 1½-ton; very good condition; new 14-ft. all steel body. Frederick's Garage, East Chester St. Ext.; phone 235.

PETS

AMERICAN BEAGLE HOUND—reasonable. Call at 130 Bruyn Ave., after 5:30 p. m.

COLLIES — Cocker Spaniels, Great Danes; pedigreed; all ages and colors; inoculated; reasonable. Tokalon Kennels, Woodstock Road, West Hurley. Phone Kingston 348-J-1.

FOX TERRIER—puppy; house broken; reasonable. Phone 4737.

IRISH SETTER—female, 3 years old, good hunting dog, inoculated; also 6 months old pup, part Irish Setter, female. 290 Manor avenue.

SIAMESE CATS (2)—pedigreed males; prefer to sell to persons who will take both and give good home; lovable cats; never separated. Call Virginia, Esopus 2821.

TOY FOX TERRIERS—small, kind. 98 Elmendorf St.

LIVE STOCK

ATTENTION FARMERS, DAIRYMEN! All types of cattle bought, sold and moved anywhere. Charles Denkensohn, Stone Ridge, N. Y.; phone High Falls 3370.

Classified Ads

LIVE STOCK

FIRST CALF, Holstein heifer with calf by side. Phone Phoenicia 159.

HEIFER — 22 months old. Louis Sehrer, West Hurley; back of Torino's.

KESSLER PIG FARM—6 weeks old pigs; plenty of older pigs to pick from. Linderman Ave. Ext.

PONY—3 years old; harness, saddle and cart; large milk goat and 3 kids. M. DeWitt, Main street, Rosendale.

PONIES (2)—one spotted; with saddle, harness and wagon. Phone High Falls 2811.

SADDLE HORSES—to hire. Burgevin street off Pearl.

POULTRY and SUPPLIES

A BETTER BABY CHICK—Place your orders for WEIDNER'S WHITE LEGHORNS now. Write or telephone Charles H. Weidner (Shokan 378), West Shokan, New York.

BROILERS and fryers. Pilot Lodge Poultry Farm, Eddyville; phone Kingston 97-M-3.

KERRS LIVELY CHICKS—in stock at our store; Crosses, Barred Rocks and Reds. Everett & Treadwell Co., 130 North Front St.

KINGSTON LIVE Poultry Co. Phone 450. Ask for Zang. We pay better prices.

LEGHORN BROILER CHICKS—every Tuesday; $3 per hundred at the hatchery; also started pullets. WEIDNER'S WHITE LEGHORNS, West Shokan, N. Y. (Shokan 378).

LIVE POULTRY wanted; highest market prices paid. Phone or write B. Rosenthal & Son, 566 Main street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; phone 2195-J.

WANTED

A HIGHER PRICE paid for men's clothing, antiques, vases, dolls, lamps, glassware, old bric-a-brac, furniture, contents of homes. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone 228.

ATTENTION—We pay $25 for your SINGER round bobbin machines, also long bobbin; we buy old fur coats. Write SABLE, 337 Broadway; phone 2330-W.

AUTOMOBILE—1941 or '42; must be in good condition and priced right. Call 1670-J evenings.

AUTOMOBILES—highest cash prices paid. See Mac before you sell. Mac's Garage, 115 North Front; phone 3417, nights 873-M-1.

CAMERAS and equipment; extra money; sell us that camera you don't use. Artcraft Photo Shop, 76 N. Front street; 2690-M.

SAWS TO SHARPEN by modern electric machines. Lester Vining, 98 New Salem Rd.; phone 4649-W-1.

WANTED TO BUY

ANYTHING OLD—furniture, glassware, china, jewelry, bisque, vases, lamps, dolls. Mrs. Coutant, 119 Downs St. Phone 2452-W.

CASH PAID—for men's suits, furniture, rowboats, anything valuable. Schwartz's, N. Front & Crown.

FOLDING CAMERA — used; size 2¼x4¼ or larger; no dealers. Call 5005-W before 10 a. m.

GIRL'S BICYCLE—size 26-28. Phone 3899-M.

OLD AND USED TIRES—We will pay good prices for them. Bring them to Al's Tire Service at 124 North Front street.

RAGS—paper, all metals. Kimble, 228 S. Wall St., or call 3496 after 5 o'clock.

STROLLER—Phone 4870-R.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

AMAZING OFFER—We pay you $80 for selling 100 boxes 25 beautiful assorted All-Occasion cards. Sells for $1.00—your profit 80c. Free samples. It costs nothing to try. Cheerful Card Co., 12R White Plains, N. Y.

COOK—for small private club; about 15 persons; permanent year round position; room with bath provided. Address Box 722, Downtown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED FELLERS—to work on best quality men's shirts. Apply F. Jacobson & Sons, Inc., 77 Cornell street.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER—Phone 2500.

GIRL—25 to 30 to work as waitress at Lynch's Diner, Phoenicia, N. Y.; night work. Call 122.

HOUSEWIFE'S HELPER—3 adults; light housework; High Falls. Phone Kingston 31-W-3.

HOUSEKEEPER—capable, middle-aged for one person; must have references. Write Box 744, Downtown Freeman.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—some knowledge of shorthand and typing; previous business experience not essential; someone with pleasant personality who is able to meet people; only those desiring permanent position will be considered. Phone 3970.

OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED OFFICE WORKER AND TYPIST; STEADY WORK. WRITE BOX 240, CENTRAL POST OFFICE, FOR INTERVIEW.

OPERATORS ON SECTION WORK. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS, GOOD PAY. KINGSTON LADIES' GARMENTS, 47-49 ANN STREET.

SALESLADY—experienced, full time. Apply in person. Singer's, 60 Broadway.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER—preferably with sales experience. Steady position, excellent working conditions. Call Mr. McPartlon, 3146 for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER—general office assistant; real estate-insurance office; alert, intelligent, industrious, ambitious beginner considered; state qualifications, salary. Box Opportunity, Uptown Freeman.

THE FESSENDEN SHIRT CO., INC., HAS EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES TO OFFER EXPERIENCED OPERATORS, COLLAR RUNNERS. PHONE 342 OR CALL IN PERSON AT 9-11 FIELD COURT.

WE PAY you $25 for selling 50 boxes greeting cards. Sells for $1—your profit to 50c. Write for samples on approval. JEWEL, 1230 Locust St., Dept. 100, Phila. 7, Pa.

WOMAN—to assist with cooking and housekeeping in small club; year round position; good wages and hours. John Lurie Jr. Telephone Phoenicia 24-F-4.

YOUNG WOMAN—for dry cleaning store, excellent opportunity. Applicant must be able to furnish references. Swan Cleaners, 368 Broadway.

Help Wanted—Male

AGGRESSIVE MAN—45 to 65, for advertising work with national concern. Must be free to travel and willing to work five days each week. Better than average earnings plus expense allowance. Write Box "Advertising," Uptown Freeman.

ALL AROUND COOK—Write Box MCA, Uptown Freeman.

CARPENTER—first class only. Apply 93 Florence St., or phone 4055-W.

CHEF—AT ONCE. PHONE 111

EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER — steady work. Cy's Diner, 322 Broadway.

MAN of family to work on farm; steady job; free house and privileges; good wages. Hazzie Trowbridge, Stone Ridge, N. Y., R.F.D.

MAN—to do farm work; must be able to drive tractor and milk. Brink Brothers, Lake Katrine; phone 54-R-1.

MAN—to work on dairy farm; must understand operating milking machine. Phone Kingston 781-W-1. Frank Pearson, Route 3, Box 281, Saugerties.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

"The next razor I get will be with a Freeman Want Ad — this one just plows them under!"

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

MARRIED FARMER—with experience for barn work; modern house with usual farm privileges; good position for the right man. A. H. Chambers, Maple Lane Farms.

PAINTERS—Apply 189 Smith avenue after 6.

PAINTERS (15)—first class all around mechanics only; long season. Jones & Leavitt, 119 Lucas Ave., phone 1411-J.

PHARMACISTS—Apply or write to Manager, Whelan Drug, 298 Wall street.

PLUMBER—experienced. Apply in person between 5 & 6 p. m., 690 B'way.

SALESMAN—Specialty with hote contacts to introduce "Comfort Line" of upholstered furniture and fabrics, for largest factory in the East; 10% commission arrangement. Opportunity of building excellent permanent future. Box 137, Downtown Freeman.

YOUNG MAN—over 16 for factory work; experience not necessary. Write Box CD, Uptown Freeman.

YOUNG MAN—18 or over. Apply Thomsons Laundry, Kingston.

Situation Wanted—Female

HOUSEWIFE'S HELPER—middle-aged, trustworthy; offers service to small family in country. Elsa Stren, 95 John street, Kingston, N. Y.

Instruction

THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, Corner Fair and Main. Day and evening. Enter now. Bulletin mailed. Phone 178. Joseph J. Morgan, Prin.

BUSINESS SERVICE

AAA-1 APPLIED UPHOLSTERING of the artistic kind; remodeling and refinishing. Joseph Costa, 37-R-1 Kingston.

A & P LUMBER CO.—custom saw ers; lumber and timber. New Salem Rd. Phone 3507-J.

AIR COMPRESSOR—excavating, drilling, blasting, trucking, concrete, work of all kinds. Joseph Stephano, 31 Crown street, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 4740-J.

BOILERS—new and used, high pressure boilers. Boiler repairs, iron work and welding. Kingston Boiler Works, 9 South Sterling Street. Just off Pine Grove avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 4363-R—1288-W.

Ashley Welding, Machine & Iron Co.
Concrete Reinforcing Bars
Concrete Reinforcing Wire Mesh
Commercial Steel Sash
Fire Escapes—Sidewalk Doors
Wrought Iron Railings, Window Guards
Henry & Sterling Sts., Phone 1612

BATTERIES—new and used; recharging and rental service. City Garage, 154 Clinton avenue. Phone 479. Irving S. Smith.

BULLDOZER—Have your work done by brand new equipment and save; excavating, road and driveway building; land clearing; tree removing; grading; moving houses, etc. A. Rymkevitch, Boiceville, N. Y. Call 3953-J.

KINGSTON ELECTRONICS
9 St. James Court
For the best in radio service.

CARCHIDI AND SONS—All kinds cement work; asphalt driveways built. Phone 1986; 30 Pettit avenue.

CARPENTRY—all kinds; new or repairs; tile board and modern cabinet a specialty. Phone 649; S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton Ave.

CARPENTRY — sheet rock, roofing, siding, painting. Benart Co.; for estimate phone 4023-W, or nights 359-M.

CARPENTER—contracting and building. William W. TenEyck. Phone 3906-R.

CARPENTRY—small and large jobs. Estimates freely given. H. Grebe, 22 Taylor street. Phone 2186-J.

CARPENTER WORK—and painting; contracting. C. R. TenEyck. Phone 59-M-2.

CARPENTRY—remodeling; tile board applied; cabinets made to order; materials furnished. B. Matthes; phone 37-R-1.

CESSPOOL BUILDING and cleaning; also clean and fill driveway. Phone 480-R-2.

DO YOUR TREES need attention? Trees trimmed and removed. Kingston Tree Service, William Moon and James Van Aken; phone 4892-R; 19 Murphy St.

EARL SICKLER—general contractor and builder; store fixtures and stair work. Phone 1166-J.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—C. D. Christiana, 90 Kiersted avenue; phone 4535.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—Thomas J. Stenson, Jr., 208 West Chestnut street. Phone 1499-R.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR — John D. Krusher, Sr., Albany Avenue Extension. Phone Kingston 958.

ELECTRICAL WIRING
Contracting, jobbing, repairing, fluorescent lighting maintenance, layouts. Installations.
R-D ELECTRIC, INC.
86 BROADWAY
Kingston Phone 5049 New York

FLOOR SANDING—and waxing. Donald C. Parish, Lake Katrine, N. Y. Phone Kingston 3974-J.

FLOOR SANDING—refinishing, waxing expertly done; reasonable. Stanley Szymanski, 7 Harwich street or phone 5063-W.

FOR BETTER—modern upholstering, call Whipple, 1256-J. Estimates gladly given free.

FURNITURE REPAIRED—refinished; antiques a specialty; guaranteed. Wm. Lumbert, phone 2715-M.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. — Roofing, sheet metal work, 170 Cornell street. Phone 840.

Classified Ads

BUSINESS SERVICE

HIGHLAND CONSTRUCTION CO—bulldozer and scraper work, excavation and road building. Phone Kingston 2406-R or Highland 4951.

LET A VET cut your standing wood with power saw; any amount; reasonable rates; logs, cordwood, stove lengths. Phone Cornwall 15; J. Bartman, Mountainville, N. Y.

MARTIN PETERSEN — roofing, side wall and general carpentry. 28 Nichols St., 4123-J.

MOVING VAN—going to New York and vicinity April 10, 15, 18, wants load or part load either way. Kingston Transfer Inc. Phone 910.

PAINTER-PAPERHANGER — decorator. 167 Clinton avenue. Phone Kingston 904. Sam Sperling.

PAINTING and paperhanging. Estimates furnished. Arnold Van Aken, 190 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 2775-R.

PAINTING-PAPERHANGING and decorating. Expert work. Louis Sperling, 102 Hone street. Phone 4996-M.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—Earl Hopkins; phone 45-M-3.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING — floor sanding and finishing, roofing; odd jobs done from attic to furnace. Call A. and F. Contractors, 4025-R.

PAINTING — PAPERHANGING — trained by N. Y. Trade School. R. Purvis, 54 Johnston Ave. Call 1048-J.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING and decorating. Earl Hopkins & M. Lombardi. Phones 45-M-3 or 32-M-2.

PLASTERING—old and new work, alteration work, painting and paperhanging, anytime, anywhere. Phone Shokan 392; B. Sorensen.

RADIO SERVICE—sound systems for hire. Light's Radio & Sound Service; Phone 2616.

RADIO SERVICE—tubes, parts, repairs; veteran. Matthews Radio Shop, 107 Henry street; phone 1802-M.

REFRIGERATORS REPAIRED to last; prompt service. Call Fitzgibbons, phone 4324-R.

REFRIGERATORS, washers, ironers, toasters and other electrical appliances repaired; prompt service at minimum cost. Phone 1945.

ROOFING—side wall and general carpentry; free estimates. Martin Petersen, 28 Nicholas street. Phone 4123-J.

RUGS-UPHOLSTERY — cleaned and mothproofed. R. Myers, Port Ewen; phone 3041-M.

REPAIRS — 24-HOUR SERVICE; PARTS AVAILABLE, ANY MAKE SEWING MACHINE, VACUUM CLEANER, WASHING MACHINE, RADIO; FREE ESTIMATES; WORK GUARANTEED. ULSTER-GREENE APPLIANCE CO., JOHN LEBERT-FRED REESE; 728-R.

SAGGING CHAIRS and sofas rewebbed, springs retied, cushions refilled in your home; reasonable. Phone 4784-J.

SAND—Rosendale 2310; shale, crushed stone, fill, excavations. Davis Bros., Kingston 823-M-2; Shokan 883.

SCISSOR AND KNIFE grinding. Arthur Church, care of Ackerman & Herrick, Inc., 280 Fair St., Kingston.

SEWING MACHINES SERVICED — $2.25; workmanship guaranteed. "Expert." 112 Cedar St. Phone 1141-M.

STORAGE rooms available. H. P. Carr Estate, 149 Clinton avenue. Phone 485-R or 625.

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE — at the White Star Transfer Co. Warehouse Storage, 50 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

STORAGE—household goods; immediately available. Styles Express, 71 Ten Broeck avenue. Phone 3535.

SUBURBAN PLUMBING—and heating service; bathrooms and alterations; copper tubing. Phone 651-R-2.

TRUCKING AND HAULING—Thomas Williams, Esopus avenue. Phone 3133-R or 3575-R.

Van going to New York wants load or part load either way; all loads insured. White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

UPHOLSTERING — registered upholsterer; remodeling. Philip Shooski; phone 207-M for free estimates.

WASHING MACHINE repairs and service. Francis Vertetis, 248 East Chester. Phone 3277-J.

WILLIAM SCHATZEL — carpenter, roofing, siding, contractor. Phone Kingston 3202-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A BEAUTY
6 rooms, modern, semi-bungalow, 10 minutes from Kingston; automatic hot water heat, attached garage, insulated, 1 acre; chicken house for 500; fruit, stove, refrigerator; $9,500. Uptown houses, all improvements, priced from $6,000 up.
LANE AND FLANAGAN
66 Prince street Phone 4221-J

ABOUT $2000 BUYS
$9500 2-family house with automatic hot water heat in Second Ward.
LANE AND FLANAGAN
66 Prince St. Phone 4221-J

BUILDING LOT—100x100; Pettit avenue. Inquire, Mrs. Cranston, 171 Greenkill avenue.

DOUBLE HOUSE—154-156 Washington avenue; can be seen by appointment only. Phone 3729-J or 68-R-1 after 6 p. m.

COUNTRY HOUSES? Farms? Camps? Boarding houses? We have them! Follow Sunday ads. Times and Journal American. Phone Sheeley, Kingston 336-R-1; rep. Altieri, Rosendale, N. Y.

FARM—40 acres; Guernsey and Holstein cow; calf. Apply at your own broker. L. C. Jacobi, Esopus, N. Y.

FARM—42 acres; boarding house; house completely furnished; stock and farm equipment. E. S. Decker; phone 3598.

FARMS and homes in Port Ewen and vicinity. Henry Neher, Phone 3192-R.

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
6-room house, centrally located, $7000. Other one and two-family houses.
H. L. TROWBRIDGE, BROKER
266 Albany Ave. Phone 3356

MODERN 7-ROOM house; garage; automatic oil heat; large lot; uptown location; reasonably priced with early possession; owner. Call 2418 after 6 p. m.

NEW LISTINGS—of attractive city homes, farms, boarding houses and business properties. James E. Snead; phone 855; 42 Main street.

9-ROOM HOUSE—large grounds; attached garage; most ideal doctor's residence-office; tremendous value; opportunity; $25,000, 1/3 cash. Mann-Gross, 277 Fair.

7-ROOM HOME—with toilet, electric, gas, city water; located in Saugerties, New York, near Esopus Creek. For information call Box 414, Route 1, Kingston, N. Y.

SECTIONALIZED COTTAGE—20 x 22, complete with doors, windows, hardware and shingles, $984. Call daytimes, Kingston 4023-W; nights 359-M.

SEVERAL BUILDING LOTS—¼ mile outside Kingston. Call 4023-W, nights 359-M.

SMITH AVENUE
7 rooms; all improvements; garage; immediate possession, $6,900.
DOWNS STREET
3-apartment house; 6-room apartment available; 2 apartments pay expenses; large lot; 2-car garage; present mortgage 4%; price $10,500.
HENRY STREET
Near Broadway; 2-flat house; hot water heat; $7000.
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
PHONE 1996

15 ST. JAMES STREET
Seven-room house; all improvements; newly decorated
DURHAM C. REYNOLDS
147 Main Street Phone 953-M

TANNERSVILLE IN THE CATSKILLS Immediate possession, nearly new, well constructed, brass pipe plumbing, fully furnished, 7-room and bath (4 bedrooms), semi-bungalow; cellar; porch; gas; elec.; heat; large plot; pre-war value; $8900. 7-room and bath; all impvts.; 2-story; real value; $7900; early possession. Interested? Act quickly. JOHN C. SAUER, Agent, Saugerties, New York.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—ten rooms; 2 complete baths; 2 hot water furnaces; garage; lot 46x150; no brokers. Private owner. Phone 4940-M. Almost immediately.

WHY BUY an old home when I have a new 6-rooms & bath semi-bungalow located on Lucas Ave.; hot water heat; copper piping; city water and sewer; insulated and attached garage. Robert Stickles, 66 Merritt Ave., or phone 1060-W.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

ACREAGE—business properties, small farms, village homes; cash buyers waiting. W. G. Cooper, Tillson; Rosendale 2352.

ACREAGE—city and country properties bought and sold. May we list yours? Buyers waiting. C. Anderson, 15 Jefferson Place; phone 1915.

ALL KINDS of country and city property wanted; bought and sold; quick results. Fred Robison; phone 402-M-2; Route 3, Kingston.

ALL KINDS of city and country property listing. Best New York connections. Ulster Realty Agency, 180 Albany avenue.

CASH BUYERS WAITING—List your property now. John A. Hathmaker, Strout Realty, Kingston, N. Y.; phone 1776.

CITY-COUNTRY property; quick results for you. Call or write George Moore, Realtor, 385 Broadway.

FARMS, CITY properties; every description. Quick action guaranteed. Mann-Gross, 277 Fair; phone 4567.

HOUSE—6 rooms and garage, $6000 to $8000 range. Give details including price and location. No brokers. Box TT, Uptown Freeman.

FLASH
TO SELL IT OR TO BUY IT JUST PHONE HYATT, 3070 or 2765. 44 Main street. Established 30 years.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with Nelson C. Lund, New Salem Road; phone 857-W. Farms, roadstands, gas stations, boarding houses wanted. We are not responsible for misrepresentation made to us or for us.

LIST, LIST—list your property; city home, farm, boarding house, gas station, or what have you. S. J. VanKleeck, broker; phone 4095.

WILL SELL your property through 16 years good reputable experience as broker. Benedict Salerno, phone 2241.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A FURNISHED BEDROOM—modern, with private bath, second house from Broadway. 15 West Chestnut street. Phone 3672.

FURNISHED ROOM—heat, hot water, kitchen privileges. 86 Hasbrouck Ave.

FURNISHED SINGLE ROOM—gentleman preferred. 83 Maiden Lane.

LARGE PLEASANT room in private home; gentleman preferred. Phone 4510-J.

LARGE SINGLE ROOM—private family, on bus route. 21 Hurley avenue.

NICE COMFORTABLE ROOM—Uptown location; garage. Phone 3409-R-1.

NICELY FURNISHED DOUBLE ROOM—in quiet residential section, located near bus stop. 28 Stuyvesant street, Kingston 3665.

ROOMS—business people only. Uptown on bus line. Phone 3398, 91 St. James street.

ROOMS—by night or week. 11 Main street.

SINGLE ROOM—The Bryant, 81 Green street.

SLEEPING ROOMS—gentlemen only. 41 Belvedere street. Phone 4785-R.

THE HUNTINGTON—23 Pearl street, half block Governor Clinton; single, $1.50; double, $2; daily, weekly rates. Telephone 5026.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING rooms—one or more; good heat; all improvements. Phone 1117 or 3560.

TO LET

4 ROOMS—furnished bungalow; in Rosendale; all conveniences; $18 weekly. Write Box 37, Downtown Freeman.

TWO-STORY frame building 25 x 40; for shop or storage. Harold Osterhoudt, 80 Lucas avenue.

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT—4 or 5 rooms or small house; needed by veteran, wife and 2 months old baby. Phone 2792-M.

EXECUTIVE AND WIFE moving to Kingston from Rochester require 3 or 4-room unfurnished apartment; no pets; no children; desirable tenants; bank and business references. Call Mr. Manhan, Governor Clinton Hotel.

VETERAN AND MOTHER urgently need 3-5 room apartment; unfurnished; good references. Box VM, Uptown Freeman.

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

"A CASH LOAN FOR SPRING CLOTHES" or house and auto repairs—for emergency needs. See "OK" McPartlon, Mgr. Terms to suit you. Loans to $300 on your own security. Just see me at UPSTATE Personal Loan Corp., 36 North Front St., Kingston; phone 3146.

NEED CASH—See Mr. Carter, the YES MAN at PERSONAL FINANCE CO. OF N. Y., 2nd Fl., 319 Wall St. (Next Kingston Theatre), Kingston, N. Y. Phone Kingston 3470.

A WORKER MOURNS HENRY FORD

A Ford employe stands with head bared as he pauses in silent tribute before the Ford plant in Detroit, Mich., where the flag flies at half mast after the death of the automotive genius. (NEA Telephoto)

FordAutoIndustry To Close Down for Owner's Funeral

Detroit, April 9 (AP)—The humble matched strides with the proud today past the bier of Henry Ford, whose industrial genius captured the imagination of the world.

The family, its grief at his sudden death locked in the heart, invited the public to share its final respects to Ford, who succumbed Monday night of a cerebral hemorrhage at the age of 83.

The body was to lie in state until 10 p. m. tonight at Greenfield village, amid the mementoes of Ford's full and colorful life.

At midnight tonight the vast Ford industrial empire will halt activity and production will not resume until midnight Thursday in respect to the man who built a $100,000 firm into an $800,000,000 industrial colossus.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral in Detroit's Woodward avenue, the street whose dust he churned half a century ago with his first automobile.

Again the family has invited the public to participate in final homage.

After the services, however, the body of Ford will be taken quietly and in private to a tiny, iron-fenced cemetery on the farm where he was born and where other generations have been laid to rest. There the family alone, including the widow with whom he was to have celebrated his 59th wedding anniversary Friday, will mark his passing.

Workaday employes of the funeral firm will roll the casket to the grave on mechanical devices, the family explaining that to recruit pall bearers would tax too many persons too far away.

Remove Needle From Girl

Pittsburgh, April 9 (AP)—Unable to undergo surgery after swallowing a two-inch sewing needle, a diabetic 16-year-old girl was painlessly rid of the object by suspension of a small magnet down her throat with a string. The novel experiment was performed yesterday by doctors at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School. The unidentified girl is a patient at Western State Psychiatric Institute here.

Troops Leave Iceland

Reykjavik, Iceland, April 9 (AP)—The last American soldiers stationed in Iceland were en route home today, thus ending nearly six years of American military protection of this island. The 20,000-ton transport Edmund B. Alexander departed yesterday with 361 soldiers and 20 more left by plane. Several Icelandic brides accompanied their G.I. husbands aboard the troopship.

Classified Ads

Business Opportunities

OPPORTUNITIES

FOREMAN—To take charge of department producing small metal parts. Should have knowledge of punch presses and die-setting. Mechanical experience essential. Ideal opportunity to become associated with a small, long-established business.

TOOL AND DIEMAKER—Middle-age. Experienced in all-round die work. Ability to work to close tolerances.

MACHINIST—With general all-round knowledge of trade. Must be willing to do various jobs connected with small plant.

Apply Box 13, Downtown Freeman, giving address, age, experience, marital status, availability and wages expected. Inquiries held strictly confidential.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

DELINQUENT MORTGAGES bought for cash; unlimited money available for first mortgages by approved lending agencies. G.I. loans considered. Mann-Gross, 277 Fair.

LOST

BLACK DOG—small, with brown snout. Reward, call 1442-M.

TIRE AND TUBE—mounted on rim; size 475x19; Monday morning; reward. C. R. Curtis, phone 2802-R.

Reader Service

Not-so-sweet Sixteen

During the winter months your Sloppy Joe sweaters can cover a multitude of eating sins. But to look smooth in the smart Spring suits and dresses—better lose some of that too solid flesh. What's passables on a stocky 16 is whistle-bait on a trim size 12.

That doesn't mean you should go overboard for a wild starvation scheme. Your looks and health will only suffer. The safe way to lose weight—ask your doctor—is to cut 1,000 calories from your daily diet. It really works!

The best part is, you can have your cage and a nice figure, too—providing you know which cake to have. A piece of angel food, for instance, is 300 calories less than devil's food. By choosing a foamy milk shake instead of an ice cream soda, you save another 300 calories. Before you know it, the pounds fly off.

Our Reader Service booklet No. 46 will help you win a lovely figure. It has low-calory menus, many dessert and salad recipes, six pages of calory charts, lots of helpful reducing rules and hints.

Send 25 cents (coin) for "Change your Weight for Beauty's Sake" to Kingston Daily Freeman Reader Service, 243 West 17th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 46.

Want More Tomatoes

Trenton, N. J., April 9 (AP)—New Jersey processors are in the market for more tomatoes. The State Department of Agriculture reported today that Lester C. Jones of Medford, president of the N. J.-Pennsylvania Tomato Growers Association, said an additional 4,000 to 5,000 acres of cannery tomatoes are being sought this year. The tomatoes are to be grown by New Jersey farmers under contract to meet a stronger demand for tomato products, particularly tomato juice, Jones said.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

DE GROODT, IDA E.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate John B. Sterley, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against IDA E. DE-GROODT, late of the Town of Rochester, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at office of Augustus Shufeldt, 277 Fair St., Kingston, New York, at or before the 25th day of August, 1947.
Dated, February 18, 1947.
ETHEL DECKER
Executrix
AUGUSTUS SHUFELDT
Attorney

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of Hon. JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against FRANK D. MANLEY, late of the Town of Olive, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned JAMES J. McLAUGHLIN, Temporary Administrator of the estate of said deceased, at his place of transacting business, at the office of Fowler and Elwyn, Esqs., his attorneys, at No. 293 Wall Street in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, State of New York, on or before the 15th day of August, next.
Dated, February 10, 1947.
JAMES J. McLAUGHLIN
Temporary Administrator
FOWLER & ELWYN, ESQS.
Attorneys for Temporary Administrator
Office & P.O. Address
293 Wall Street
Kingston, New York

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. RL20938 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at S. S. Route 28, Phoenicia, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.
DENNIS B. LYNCH and
ALFRED A. PETTINATO, Props.
d.b.a. Lynch's Diner
S. S. Route 28
Phoenicia, N. Y.

Pay your moving expenses by selling what you don't want to move!

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminal located as follows: Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P.O. Tel. 744. Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, phone 1374; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.

Kingston-Rosendale-Tillson-Binnewater

Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot

Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun & Hol A.M.	Fri Sat & Sun P.M.
3:30	1:00	7:00	8:30
....	....	8:00	.....
....	....	9:30	.....
....	....	P.M.	.....
....	6:00	12:05	.....
....	....	2:15	.....
....	....	3:35	.....
....	....	5:10	.....
....	....	6:00	.....

Sun., Hol. Only

A.M.	P.M.
7:10	3:00
9:30	5:25

Service to Uptown Terminal Daily Except Sundays and Holidays

Leaves Tillson

Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun & Hol A.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sun-Hol Only A.M.
.....	7 05	7:00	10:10
.....	7 40	....	11:40
8 31	8 05	....	P.M.
10.10	10 35	....	2:15
.....	P M.	....	5:01
.....	1 05	....	.....
.....	2 35	....	.....
.....	4.30	....	.....
.....	5:30	....	.....

Leaves Rosendale

Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun & Hols A.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sun-Hol Only A.M.
.....	7:15	7:02	10:20
.....	7:50	....	11:50
8:38	9:20	....	P.M.
10:30	10:45	....	2:20
.....	P.M.	....	5:05
.....	1:30	....	.....
.....	2:45	....	.....
.....	4:25	....	.....
.....	5:32	....	.....
.....	6:40	....	.....

KINGSTON-FLATBUSH-GLASCO-SAUGERTIES

Leaves Kingston Trailways Bus Depot

Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. Sat. Only P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hols. A.M.
8:30	....	9:40	7:05
....	....	....	7:55
....	3:45	....	11:00
....	9:30	....	P.M.
....	....	....	12:10
....	....	....	3:35
....	....	....	5:10

Sun & Hol Only—P.M., 12:18

Leaves Saugerties Depot

Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun & Hols. A.M.	Fri. Sat. Only P.M.
.....	....	.....	6:20
5:02	4:34	6:45	10:10
.....	7:14	7:45	.....
11:39	8:34	10:30	.....
.....	....	P.M.	.....
.....	....	12:30	.....
.....	....	3:45	.....
.....	....	4:45	.....

Sun and Hol. Only A.M., 11:04; P.M., 4:34

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.

Buses Leave Trailways Bus Depot Kingston for New York City

Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Mon. Only A.M.	Fri. Sat. Sun. P.M.
3:30	1:00	8:15	4:00
7.10	2 00	....	9:30
8:30	5.25	....	....
....	7 15	....	....
9:30	8.00	....	....
11:35	....	....	....

Buses Leave Dixie Bus Depot, New York City for Kingston

Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.
7:30	2:00
9:00	4:30
11:30	5:45
.....	7:30
.....	9:30
.....	11:45

Kingston, Hunter, Hensonville, Windham, Grand Gorge, Stamford, Oneonta

Bus service from Kingston to Quarryville, Palenville, Haines Falls, Tannersville, Hunter, Hensonville, Windham, Grand Gorge, Stamford, Oneonta.

Buses leave Trailways Bus Depot, Kingston daily at 8:30 A. M., 12:25 P.M., 5:45 P.M. Daily to Windham only at 9:20 P.M. Fri. only to Oneonta at 9:20 P.M.

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON

Leaves—	Daily Ex Sun and Holidays A.M.	Daily A.M.	Sat and non-school Days P.M.	Daily P.M.
Ellenville	6:50	†10:00	‡12:50	3:20
Kerhonkson	7:05	10:15	1:05	3:35
Accord	7:15	10:25	1:15	3:45
Kripplebush	7:25	10:35	.....	....
Stone Ridge	7:35	10:45	1:30	4:00
Old Hurley	7:45	10:55	1:40	4:10
Kingston Crown St. Terminal	7:55	11:05	1:50	4:20
Kingston Central Terminal	8:05	11:15	2:00	4:30
Trailways Terminal	8:10	11:20	2:05	4:35

†Does not run on Sundays or Holidays
‡Does not run to Kripplebush on Sundays or Holidays

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE

Leaves—	Daily Ex Sun and Holidays A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun and Holidays P.M.	Daily P.M.
Trailways Terminal	....	12:10	3:25	5:10
Kingston Central Terminal	8:30	12:15	3:30	5:15
Kingston Crown St. Terminal	8:40	12:30	3:45	5:30
Old Hurley	8:50	12:40	3:55	5:40
Stone Ridge	9:00	12:50	4:05	5:50
Kripplebush	....	.....	4:20	6:00
Accord	9:15	1:05	4:30	6:10
Kerhonkson	9:25	1:15	4:40	6:20
Ellenville	9:40	1:30	4:55	6:35

HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON

Leaves—	Daily Ex Sun and Holidays A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex Sun and Holidays P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri Only P.M.
High Falls	7:30	10:30	1:30	4:00	6:30
Stone Ridge	7:35	10:40	1:35	4:05	6:40
Marbletown	7:40	10:45	1:40	4:10	6:45
Old Hurley	7:45	10:50	1:45	4:15	6:50
Kingston Crown St. Terminal	7:55	11:00	1:55	4:25	7:00
Kingston Central Terminal	8:05	11:10	2:05	4:35	....
Trailways Terminal	8:10	11:15	2:10	4:40	....

KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS

Leaves—	Sat and non-school Days A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun and Holidays P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	....	....	12:10	3:25	5:10	.....
Kingston Central Ter.	†8:30	9:45	12:15	3:30	5:15	.....
Kingston Crown St. Ter.	8:40	9:55	12:30	3:35	5:30	10:00
Old Hurley	8:50	10:00	12:40	3:45	5:40	10:10
Marbletown	8:55	10:05	12:45	3:50	5:45	10:15
Stone Ridge	9:00	10:10	12:50	3:55	5:50	10:20
High Falls	9:05	10:15	12:55	4:00	5:55	10:30

†Does not run Sundays or Holidays

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.

Leave Crown Street Terminal 10 minutes earlier on Southbound trips and 10 minutes later on Northbound trips.

Leaves Trailways for Po'keepsie, Newburgh and New York Daily

8 35 A.M.	3.35 P.M.
†9 35 A.M.	5.35 P.M.
11 30 A.M.	7 30 P.M.
1 35 P.M.	*9 40 P.M.
12 15 P.M.	

Leaves Trailways for Saugerties, Catskill and Albany Daily

†7.30 A.M.	4:20 P.M.
§10:50 A.M.	‡5.05 P.M.
10.00 A.M.	4:30 P.M.
‡11.15 A.M.	**6:30 P.M.
12.30 P.M.	§8.55 P.M.
2:30 P.M.	‡*9.50 P.M.
x‡3:45 P.M.	*‡10:45 P.M.

§Daily to Coxsackie only.
**Express to Albany, Sundays only.
†Daily except Sundays and holidays, to Poughkeepsie only.
‡Daily except Sundays and holidays.
*Sundays and holidays only.
‡Trip starts from Saugerties Sundays and holidays, weekdays from Kingston.
Express between Kingston and Albany. Passengers will be discharged and picked up at terminals only.
xDaily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.
‡Trip goes to Saugerties only.

NEW PALTZ-KINGSTON ARROW BUS LINE

Leave	Ex Sun A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Sun Only A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sat & Sun P.M.	School Days Only P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Fri Only P.M.
New Paltz	6:05	7:00	8:05	8:55	12:10	1:10	3:25	4:20	6:00	9:10

KINGSTON-NEW PALTZ

Leave	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri Only P.M.
Crown St. Terminal	7:00	10:00	12:05	3:05	5:00	6:00	10:00

NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE LINE

Leave	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Fri & Sun P.M.	Fri Only P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sat Only P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
New Paltz	6:40	8:20	1:10	3:30						
New Paltz	....	11:00	....	....	4:45	4:30	6:00	6:50	7:00	8:30

POUGHKEEPSIE-NEW PALTZ

Leave	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sat Only P.M.
Po'keepsie	7:15	9:15	12:10	3:15	4:10	5:20	6:30	7:35	8:55	9:30

Sunday Schedule on Holidays.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

Leave Kingston—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily P.M.	Sat Only P.M.	Daily Ex Sat and Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	8:25	12:20	3:00	3:20	*5:35	9:30
Kingston Central	8:50	12:30	2:50	3:25	5:30	9:15
Kingston Uptown	9:00	12:35	3:05	3:25	5:45	9:35

*Will go to Willow with through passengers on Friday, Saturday and Sunday only. Above trips connect with busses and trains from New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines, and West Shore Railroad.

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON

Leave—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sat & Sun Only P.M.
Willow	7:40	.....	....	....	3:50
Bearsville	7:52	10:40	1:50	4:05	4:05
Woodstock	7:55	10:50	2:00	4:15	4:15
West Hurley	8:00	11:00	2:10	4:25	4:25

Above trips connect with busses and trains to New York City. Connecting carries: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines, and West Shore Railroad.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE

Lv. Kingston	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	*†6:40	†12:20	3:00	3:20	5:35	9:30
Kingston Central	6:45	12:30	2:50	3:25	5:30	9:15
Kingston Uptown	6:50	12:40	3:05	3:35	5:45	9:35
Shokan	7:22	1:07	3:32	4:02	6:12	10:07
Phoenicia	7:40	1:30	2:55	4:25	6:30	10:25
Shandaken	7:55	1:45	4:05	4:35	6:45	10:40
Big Indian	8:00	1:50	4:10	4:40	6:50	10:45
Pine Hill	8:10	1:55	4:15	4:45	6:55	10:50
Ar. Margaretville	8:35	2:25	4:40	5:10	7:20	11:15

†Denotes connections at Margaretville for Roxbury, Stamford, Hobart, Bloomville, Delhi and Oneonta.
Above trips make connections at Kingston with busses and trains from New York City.
Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Line and West Shore Railroad.
*Has no Roxbury, Stamford, etc. connections to Oneonta on Sunday.

MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANNS, PINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON

Leave—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
Margaretville	6:45	†*9:00	11:00	*2:30	‡5:00
Pine Hill	7:10	9:25	11:25	3:20	5:25
Big Indian	7:15	9:30	11:30	3:25	5:30
Shandaken	7:20	9:35	11:35	3:30	5:35
Phoenicia	7:30	9:50	11:50	3:45	5:45
Shokan	7:47	10:15	12:13	4:10	6:05
Ar. Kingston Uptown	8:10	10:40	12:40	4:35	6:30
Kingston Central	8:30	10:45	12:50	4:45	6:40
Trailways Terminal	8:30	11:00	12:55	4:55	6:45

*Denotes connections at Margaretville from Oneonta, Delhi, Bloomville, Hobart, Stamford and Roxbury.
‡Will also run Christmas and New Year's Day
Above trips make connections at Kingston with busses and trains to New York City
Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Line and West Shore Railroad.
‡Has no connection from Oneonta, etc., to Kingston on Sunday.

Dinner Club Hears World Faces Insanity, Sans Successful Worry

"Life is very close to going to pieces unless we do something constructive about it," said David Seabury, noted psychologist, at the meeting Tuesday night for Kingston National Dinner Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel. He spoke on the topic, "How to Worry Successfully," as the solution to preventing the statistical forecast that in 200 years there will not be a sane person.

Since this was the final meeting of the current series officers for the new year were elected as follows: Harold V. Clayton, president; Alfred Schmid, vice president; Warren F. Smith, secretary; Fred J. K. Ertel, treasurer; Miss Kathleen Shurter and Mrs. Lloyd LeFever, directors for three years.

The Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, retiring president, presided and asked all members desiring to continue membership in the new year to register immediately with the secretary. The first meeting in May will be announced. Speakers for next season will be chosen at that time.

Cause of Mental Break

"Worry is an absolute essential in life," Mr. Seabury believes, but it must be controlled in a constructive fashion. Terming the way most people worry as "circular brooding," he explained that the person has "allowed fear to get control of his imagination and whenever fear and imagination work together, the individual is able to picture every possible negative outcome." This type of worrying is one of the greatest single causes of mental breakdown, he said.

Successful worrying, Mr. Seabury explained, is "to learn how to use reason and memory together; reason, judgment and imagination together." He advocates this type of worry for constructively planning and organizing in relation to where the person is and where he wants to be.

He described neurosis, a mental malajustment, as a "fixation, deflection or deficiency in the power of attention." He explained an inferiority complex of a man who was "stage struck" while making a speech at his club. Half of his attention was fixed on what the audience was thinking of him and the other half was deflected by what he was thinking a perfect speaker would do. In this way his mind was closed to the speech. Mr. Seabury also spoke of the hypersensitive person with half of his attention fixed on what had been done to hurt his feelings and the other half on comparing his truble with the ideal way of life.

How to Preserve Marriage

Mr. Seabury warned against negative tricks of the mind such as debating a constructive solution. He explained how some people get the wrong issue in thinking a problem through. In regard to marriage he urged each partner to grow and change from day to day and continue to be a vitally interesting person. In dealing with problems he urged the audience to get a perspective view of the situation. "You are not worrying about a lot of troubles that you had ten years ago and still have," he pointed out.

Mr. Seabury listed 15 types of worry mongers from whom to stay away with worry problems: those who always see the gloomy side; gossips, critics, chiselers, timid defendant, those who are indolent, self indulgent, arrogant, fanatical, obstinate, complaining, full of self pity, those who become conveniently sick, reckless or irresponsible, censorious and eager to point out sins, irritable, fitful and fussy, easily angered, jealous, hypersensitive or painfully good, conventional, platitudinous, sentimental; show a strong inclination to revenge; and always eager to give their opinions.

Among the "dont's" he named: Don't worry in bed, get up!; never worry when depressed; don't worry about something until you know the problem is something to worry about; never worry about two things at the same time; never worry when angry or upset; never worry in counter fashion or get several ideas mixed into one; never "dump your troubles on anybody else unless you want to lose that person's love."

He emphasized important religious truths of Jesus such as "resists evil with good," "let the dead bury the dead," and "take no thought for the morrow." He also stressed the importance of ethical laws in righting the conditions in the world.

During the question period which followed the talk, many interesting questions were discussed. Mr. Seabury spoke of the psychological approach to solving problems by searching out incidents in the person's early life. He also spoke of reaching people's emotions as well as their intellectual capacities.

Appeal Dismissed On Pottery Portal; Labor Suit Over

Cincinnati, April 9 (AP)—The Mt. Clemens (Mich.) Pottery Co. portal-to-portal pay suit, which touched off similar claims for nearly $6,000,000,000 (B), today had faded into oblivion—removed from further consideration by any court.

The end came yesterday as the Sixth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals here dismissed an appeal of Local United Pottery Workers from an adverse lower court decision in their suit for $100,000 retroactive pay judgment against the Michigan firm.

The union local last week asked that its appeal be dismissed "with prejudice" and counsel for the company agreed to the action. At the same time, U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark advised that the government "while not consenting to dismissal of the case, urges no objection thereto."

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Movie Columnist Accuses Sinatra Of Fistic Attack

Hollywood, April 9 (AP)—Frank Sinatra, the crooning idol of the bobby soxers, took an assortment of pokes at Lee Mortimer, 42, movie columnist for the New York Daily Mirror, at Ciro's Night Club late last night, Mortimer told sheriff's deputies today.

Mortimer appeared at the West Hollywood Sheriff's Station, his head bruised and, Sheriff's Deputy R. I. Wright said, claimed Sinatra "and three heavies" set upon him without warning, knocking him down and pummeling him.

Subsequently a representative of Sinatra said the fracas was set off when Sinatra overheard Mortimer call him an unprintable name, climaxing the crooner's two-year irritation over articles Mortimer had written about him.

Mortimer told reporters and the deputies:

"I was leaving Ciro's with Miss Kay Kino, a band singer, when Sinatra and three men jumped me. The first think I knew, I was on the floor and the next thing I knew was when I naw a face that looked like Sinatra's above me."

The columnist conceded that in various columns he had been less than complimentary to Sinatra.

Wright said Dallinger appeared with Mortimer as a witness.

Mrs. Dallinger said she didn't see the fight but "from what they told me it was something."

Sinatra, who apparently was unscathed, could not be reached but his publicist, Jack Keller, gave this account of the affair:

"Mortimer was leaving Ciro's with a girl. Frank was in the foyer and heard Mortimer say to the girl 'there's that .. .. now.' It was an epithet no man could take so Frank let him have it. Nobody held Mortimer down and there were no 'heavies' with Frank."

Keller said Sinatra told him later: "When a man calls me the names he did, that's too much for anyone."

The publicist said the crooner was in the company of Lennie Hayden, a studio musical director; Irving Weiss, song publisher; Luanne Hogan, singer and Doc Sexton, also in the music business.

Keller added that "Frank regrets this, of course, and he'll be available if Mortimer prefers charges."

Mortimer denied he had called Sinatra any names, declaring: "I couldn't have because I didn't know he was there. I was hit from behind. Somebody held me down because I have bruises on my wrists, as well as on my hand, and Nat Dallinger pulled two guys off of me."

Pit Ponies Pitied

Despite the fact that pony haulage has been condemned as out of date, there still are more than 18,000 ponies working in the Scottish and English coal mines, according to D. Jeffrey Williams, secretary of the Pit Ponies Protective Society, London reports. It is sad to learn, he says, that though heavy fines are imposed for cruelty to pit ponies, there is no legal limit to the hours of work of the "little toilers in the dark."

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Bidding Compared In Vanderbilt Cup

North: ♠ 9 5 ♥ A 7 4 ♦ K Q 6 3 2 ♣ K 5 3

West: ♠ Q 10 6 ♥ Q 8 ♦ J 10 7 4 ♣ A J 9 6

East: ♠ A K 8 4 2 ♥ K 6 5 3 2 ♦ 9 ♣ Q 8

South (Dealer): ♠ J 7 3 ♥ J 10 9 ♦ A 8 5 ♣ 10 7 4 2

Tournament—E-W vul.

South	West	North	East
	TABLE NO. 1		
Pass	Pass	1 ♦	1 ♠
Pass	1 N.T.	2 ♦	2 ♠
	TABLE NO. 2		
Pass.	Pass	1 ♦	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠

9

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service

Today's hand was played in the Vanderbilt Cup Tournament, and Lee Hazen, a member of the runner-up team, thinks it brings out an interesting point that should be beneficial to many players.

At both tables East overcalled the one-diamond bid with one spade and South passed. Now West was confronted with a problem. He had too much strength to pass. Should he bid one no trump?

He does have the opponents' suit stopped, but what does the bid of one no trump tell his partner?

As Hazen pointed out, it tells him exactly nothing. West had passed originally, and even though his partner made another free bid over two diamonds, I doubt that many players with the West hand could justify a four-spade bid.

Now let us look at the bidding at table No. 2. Over East's bid of one spade, West bid two spades. True, he held only three trumps, but generally in a knockout match players do not make vulnerable overcalls on four-card suits. So West felt justified in supporting with three of the suit.

Now East knew that his partner had support for his trump suit, and that he also had strength. Otherwise there would have been a pass at one spade from West. Therefore, with the type of hand that he had, East was justified in going to four spades.

Even with the king of clubs off-side, the contract was made easily.

Dewey Says Passing Debt Is 'the Dirtiest Deal'

New York, April 9 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, discussing his "pay-as-you-go" policy of state finance, said last night that "I decline to shirk and pass the burden on to those to come."

The Governor told the Flatbush Boys Club, at its 43rd annual dinner, that "the dirtiest deal I can think of is to borrow for what we want and pass the burden on to our grandchildren."

Dewey said the state still is in debt for mental hospitals built in 1924 and for World War One bonuses, adding that "debt service of New York city is $195,000,000, as much as it spends for education."

"Let us strike down every individual or group who would limit the freedom that we should pass to those to come," Dewey said.

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6:25	Happy Birthday
6:30	Dick McCarthy—Sports
6:40	Bowling News
6:50	Rod & Gun Club
6:55	"Today's Homes"
7:00	*Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15	Prize Tunes
7:30	Call of Israel
7:45	Today's Hit Tunes
8:00	*Crime Club
8:30	*Opinionaire
9:00	*Gabriel Heatter
9:15	A to Z in Novelty
9:30	*What's the Name of That Song
10:00	*Did Justice Triumph?
10:30	*Latin-American Serenade
11:00	News; Just Music
12:00	News; Yawn Patrol

*Mutual Network Program

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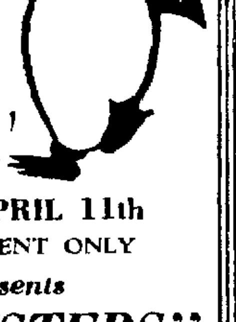

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— TODAY — TOMORROW —

— *Friday—Saturday* —

"THE MICHIGAN KID"

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1947

Sun rises at 5:28 a. m.; sun sets at 6:36 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather, rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 38 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 50 degrees.

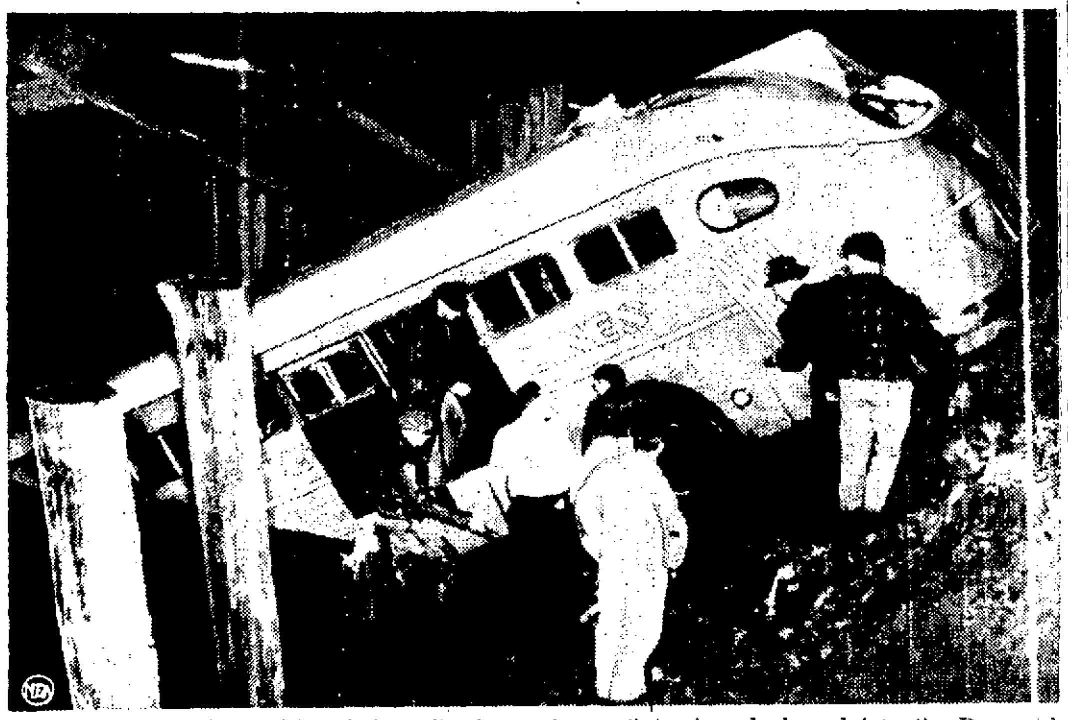
Weather Forecast

RAIN

New York city and vicinity — Today, mostly cloudy, occasional rain ending early this afternoon, highest temperature near 55 degrees, moderate southeasterly winds becoming moderate northerly. Tonight partly cloudy, lowest temperature 40 to 45 degrees, moderate northwest to west winds. Tomorrow partly cloudy and mild, highest temperature near 60 degrees, gentle northwest to west winds.

Eastern New York—Occasional rain in south, light rain with snow in north portion today, considerable cloudiness tonight and Thursday, little change in temperature.

Bus Plunges Nine to Death in River



Nine passengers drowned in this bus after it struck an oil truck and plunged into the Duwamish River on the outskirts of Seattle, Wash. Here police officers search the bus for bodies after it had been pulled part way out of the river. (NEA Telephoto)

St. Peter's Holy Name To Receive Communion

St. Peter's Holy Name Society will hold its annual Communion Breakfast at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Sunday next, immediately following its monthly Holy Communion Mass at 8 o'clock. Guest speaker will be the Rev. James Rea, professor of dogmatic theology and moderator of labor seminar at Dunwoodie Seminary, Yonkers. Those members who have not as yet procured their tickets are urged to do so as soon as possible. The final meeting of the ticket committee will be held this evening at the school hall at 8:15.

East Kingston Reception

The St. Liberata-St. John Society of East Kingston will sponsor a reception for all returned war veterans of the East Kingston district on Saturday, April 12, at St. Liberata's Hall. The reception will start at 6 p. m. Veterans are extended the privilege of bringing guests with them. Refreshments will be served.

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, April 8—A card party will be given by the Tiskilwa Rebekah Lodge Tuesday, April 22 in the lodge rooms over the movie hall at 8:15 o'clock. There will be refreshments.

Herbert Muller spent the weekend in New York city at the St. Moritz.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Loomis entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Somerville, one evening recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Krom visited Mrs. Krom's nephew, Charles Donavan and family in Schenectady.

Earl Lane, Jr., who suffered a broken leg has been brought to his home from the hospital in Margaretville.

The Red Cross drive netted $380. William Malloy Sr., chairman, thanks each one who contributed and all those who worked for the drive.

Those from here attending the dance given by the Mt. Tremper Grange were the Misses Harriet and Jacquelyn Loomis, Arline and Donna Schoonmaker and Mary Travis.

John Wood and Mrs. Kelly have returned from the south.

Robert Close, who spent several months overseas in the army, arrived in this country a short time ago and is now at his home in the Woodland sector.

Mr. and Mrs. William Malloy, Jr., left by plane from LaGuardia Field Thursday morning en route to Birmingham, Ala., where they will live. Mr. Malloy has been in the intelligence service of the army for the past two years.

Mrs. A. Perry Loomis and the Misses Harriet, Jacquelyn and Kay Loomis, and Alice Dibbell were Port Ewen callers Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Loomis spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Loveless.

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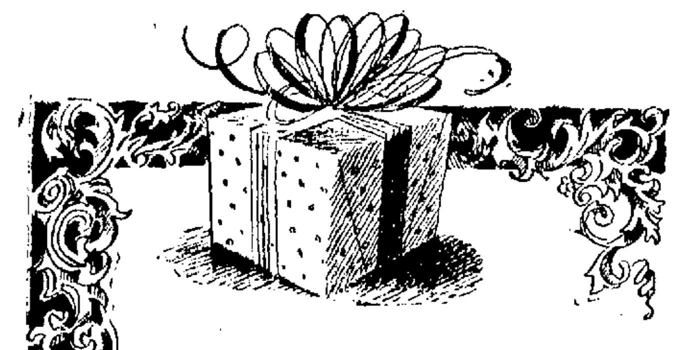
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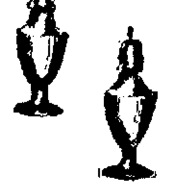
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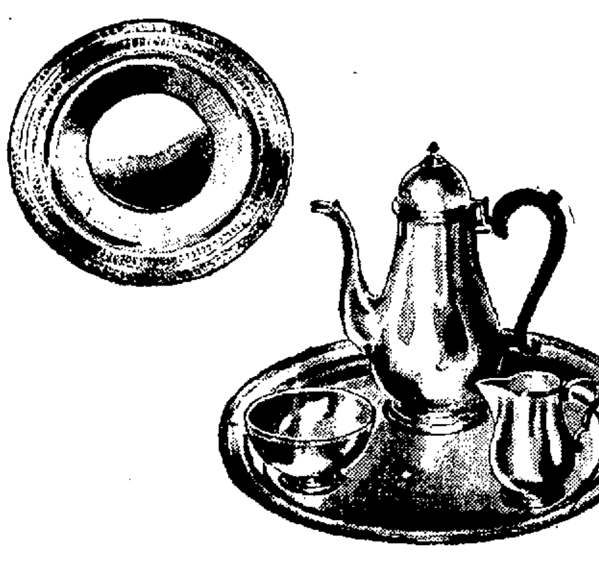
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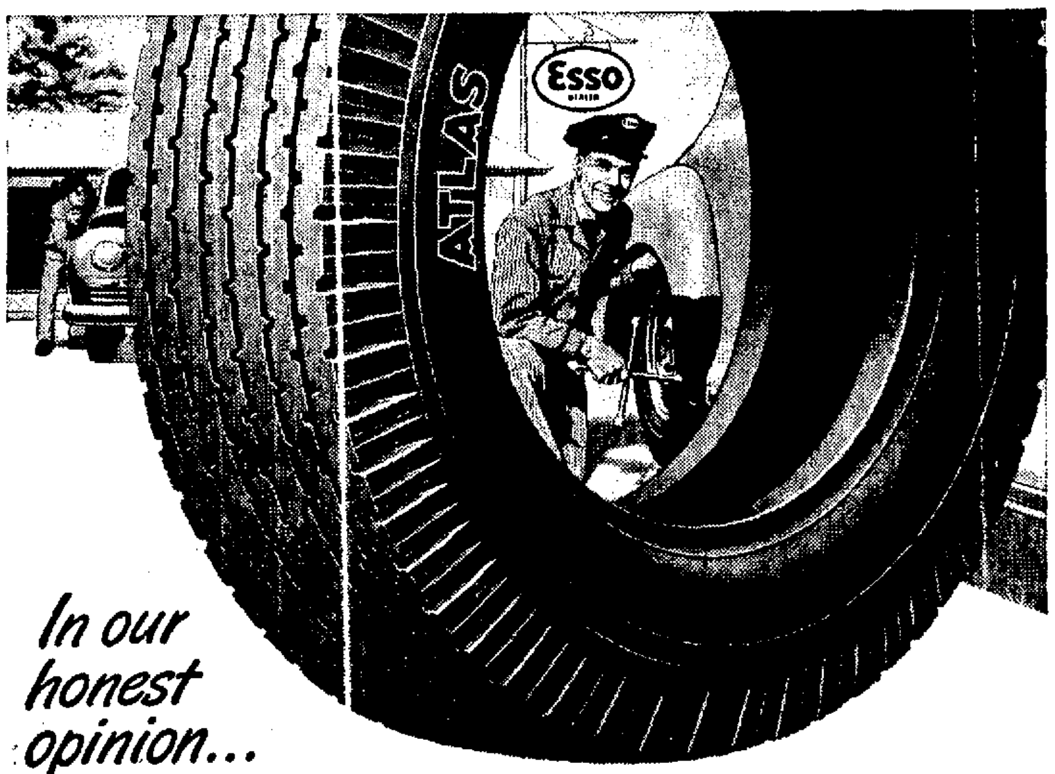

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